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What's It All About

Another year has come and gone. It is traditionally the purpose of The Legend to serve as a permanent collection of words and pictures to remind students of these years at Robert E. Lee.

As you glance through the pages of the 1970 edition of The Legend, notice the emphasis is on you, the student — your school, your campus — activities, your athletic programs, and your recreational pursuits.

This year hasn't been like past years. Everyone has "done his own thing" — creating a lack of spirit and participation in school activities at Robert E. Lee.

The 1970 Legend Staff has tried to picture this in the opening color section with the help of the words and ideas behind "Hair," the first "American Tribal Love-Rock Musical."

Its ideas of "doing your own thing" gave us, The Legend Staff, an opportunity to express the 1969-70 year as it appeared to us and many others.

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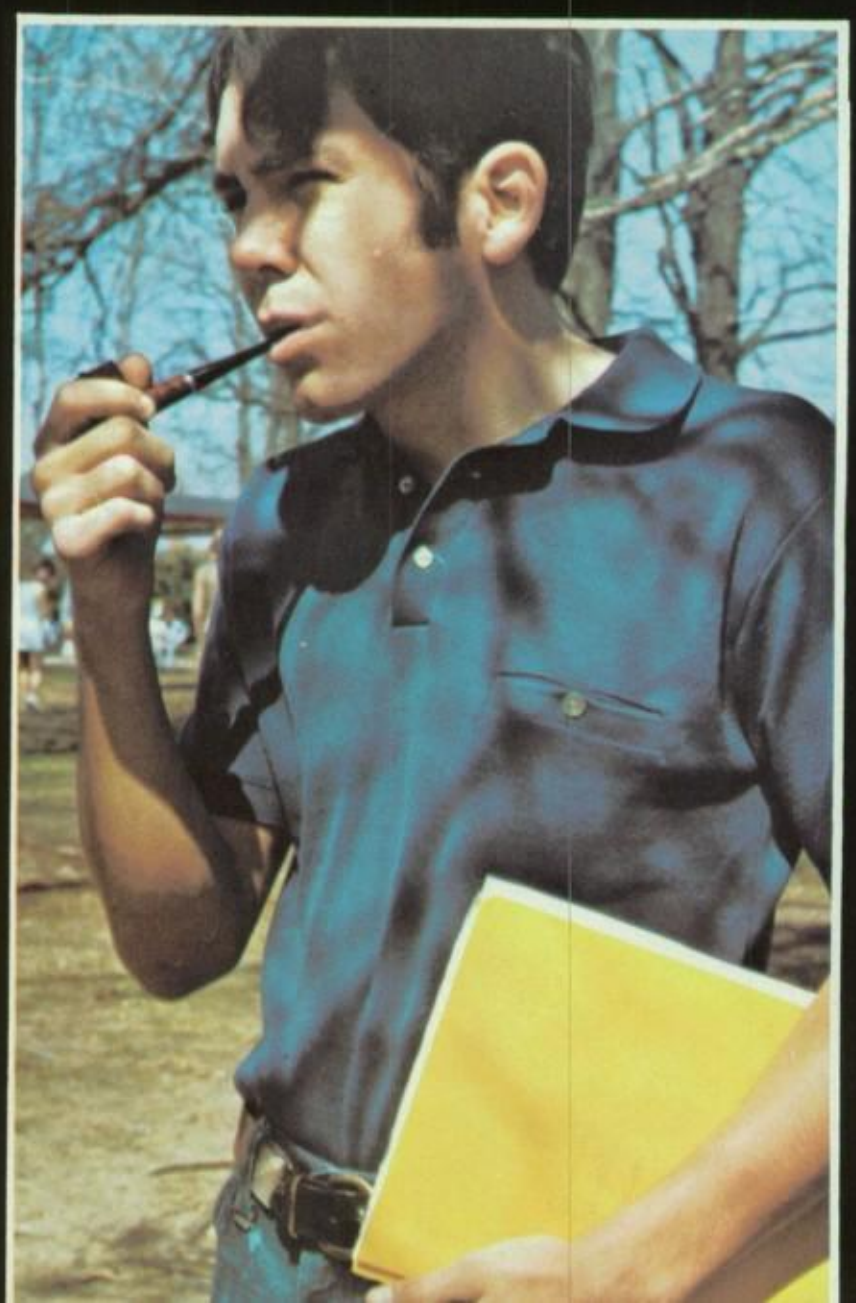
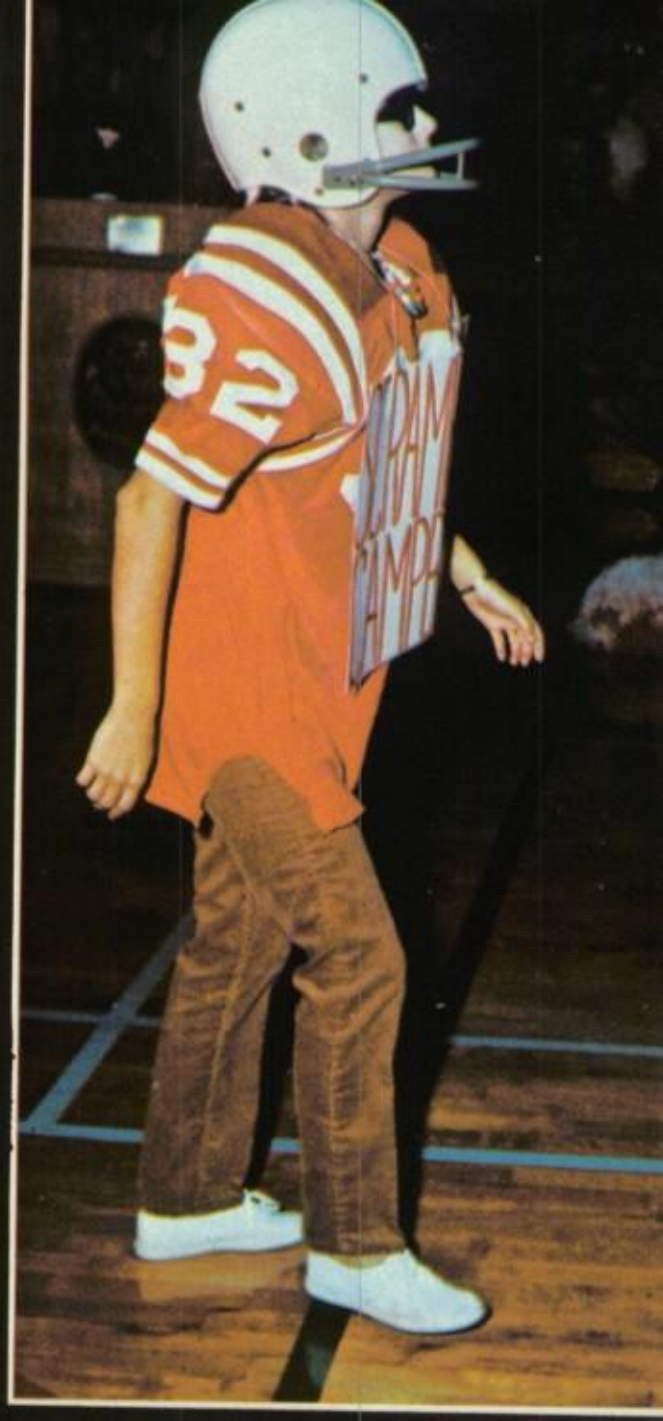
Save me nicotine lung steam . . .
Breathe deep, while you sleep, breathe deep . . .
Vapor and fume at the tone of my tomb,
Breathing like a sullen perfume,
Eating at the stone of my tomb.



'AIR'

Welcome, sulfur dioxide.
Hello, carbon monoxide.
The air, the air is everywhere.
Breathe deep, while you sleep, breathe deep . . .

'I GOT LIFE'



I got freedom, Brother, . . .
I got crazy ways, Man.

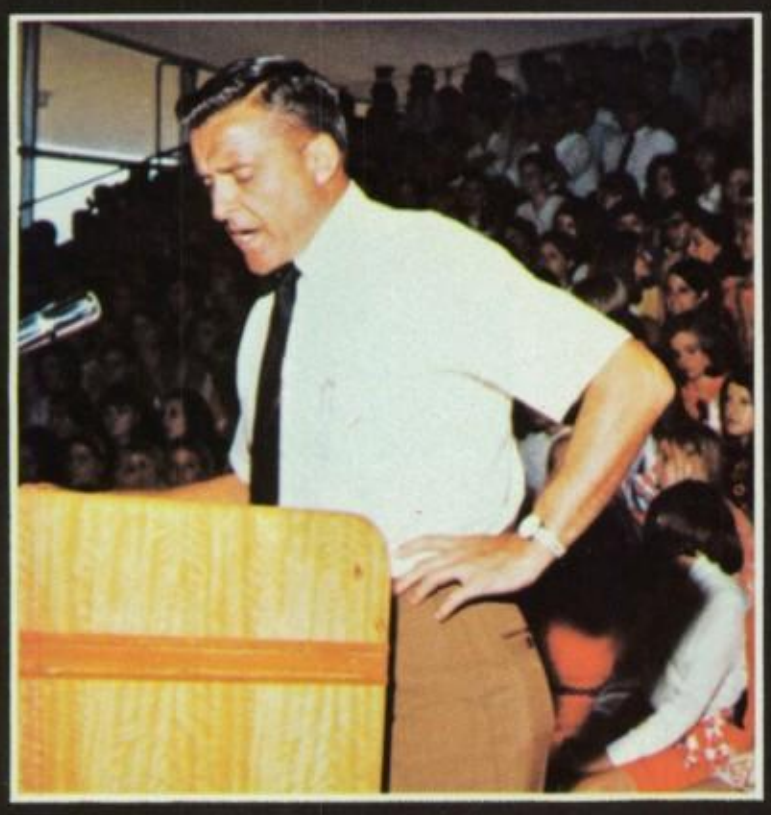
I got headaches and toothaches
and bad times, too,
Like you.

I got good times, Man.

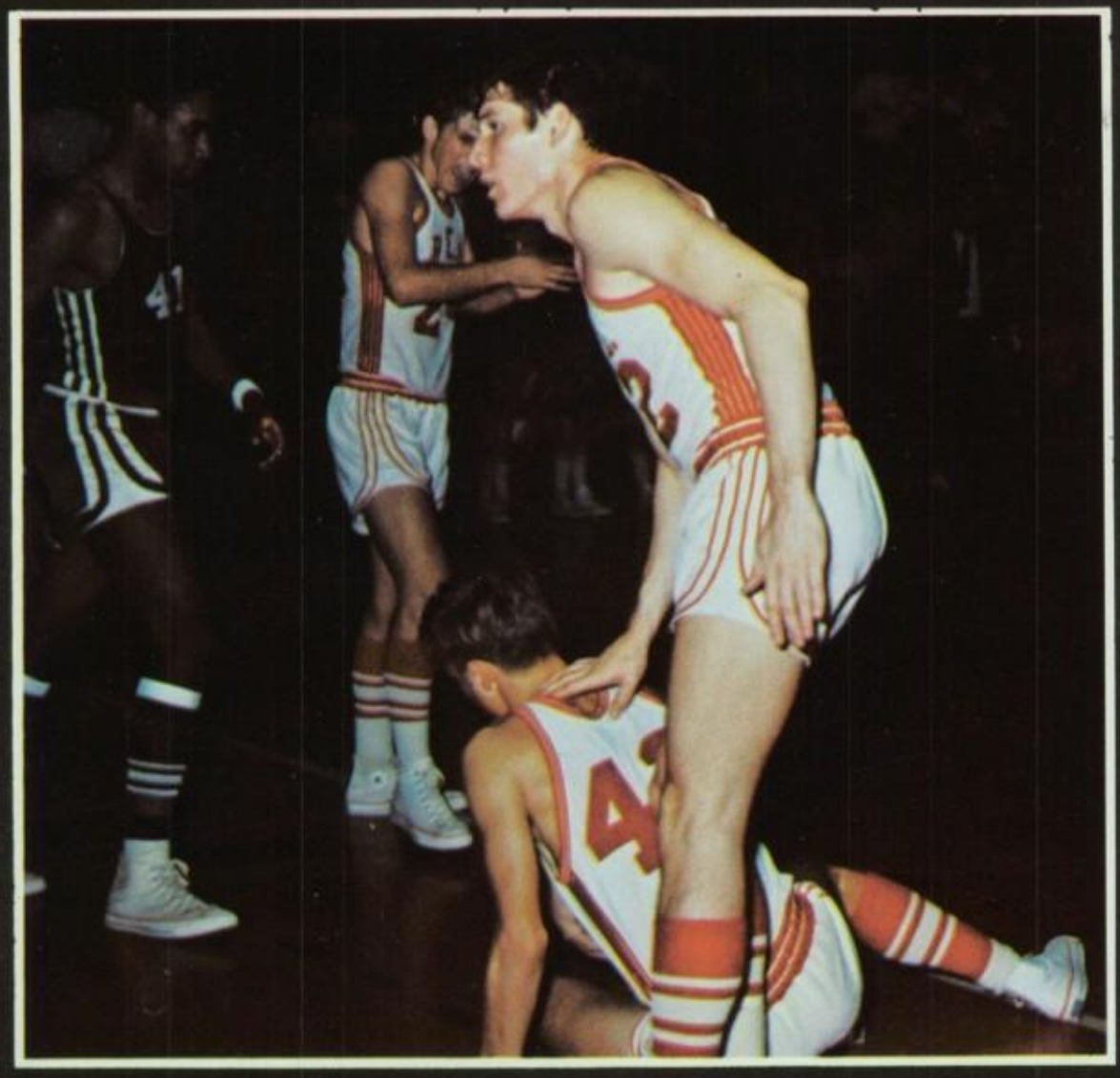
I got life, Mother,
I got laughs, Sister.

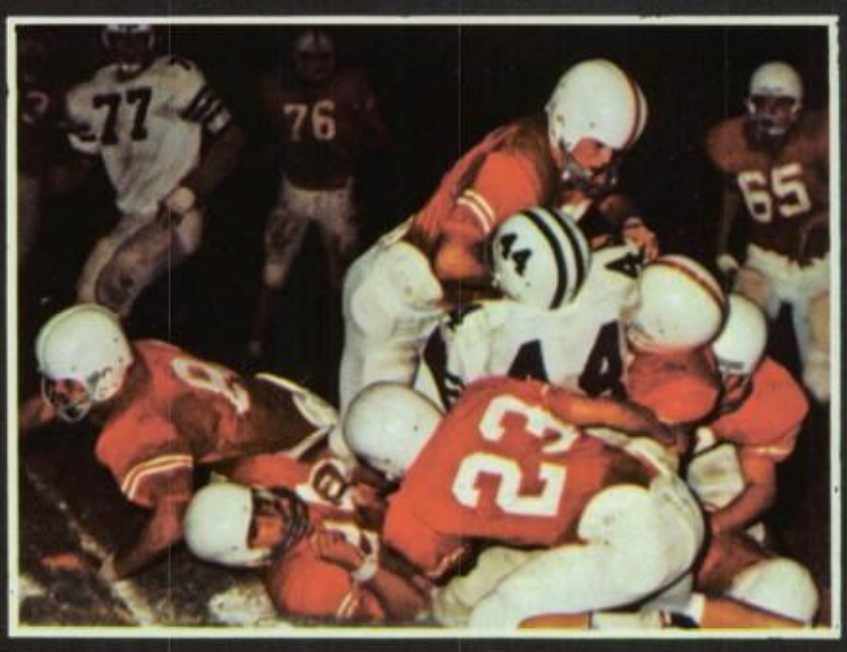
Especially people who care about strangers,
Who care about evil and social injustice.
Do you only care about the bleeding crowd?
How about a needing friend?
I need a friend.

'EASY TO BE HARD'



How can people be so heartless?
How can people be so cruel?
Easy to be hard,
Easy to be cold.
How can people have no feelings?
How can they ignore their friends?
Easy to be proud,
Easy to say no.





'THREE – FIVE – ZERO – ZERO'

Ripped open by metal explosion,
Caught in firefly, fireballs,
bulletshot . . .
Shrapnel, throbbing meat . . .
Black uniforms, barefeet,
carbine,
Mail-order rifles shoot
the muscle.
256 Viet Cong captured.
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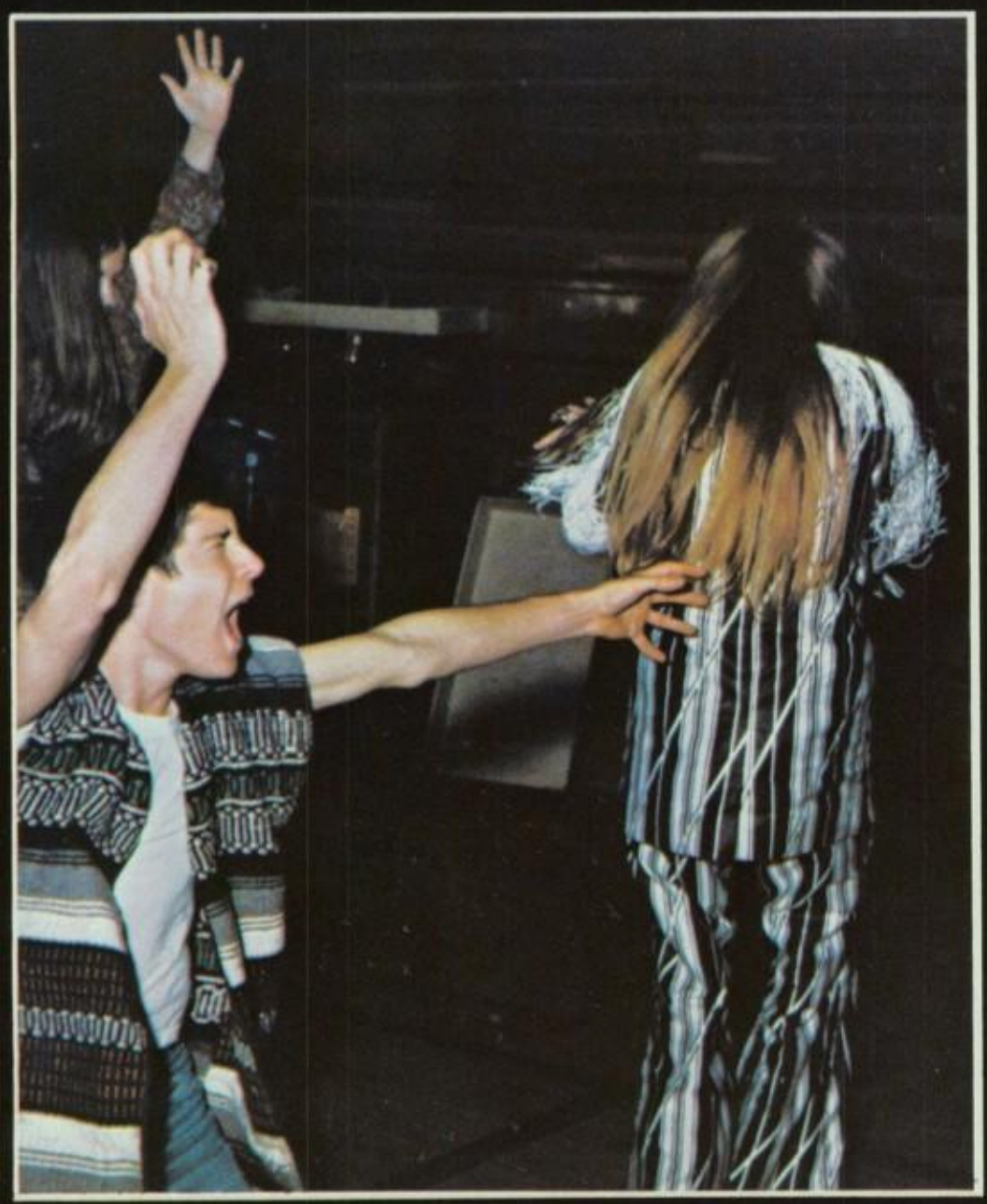
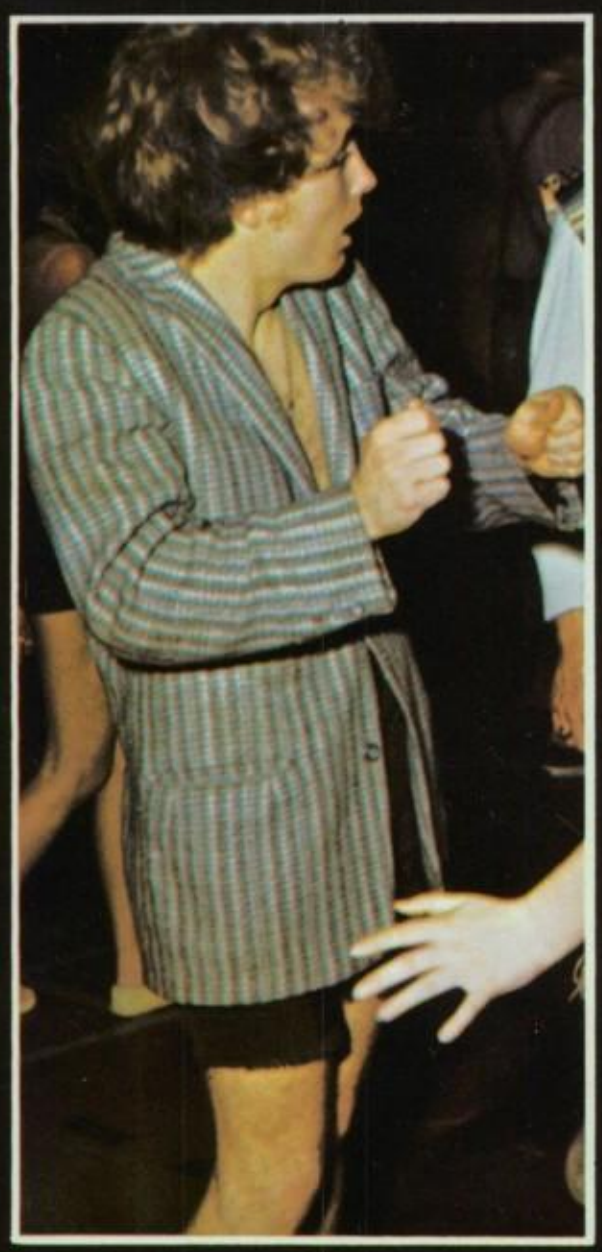
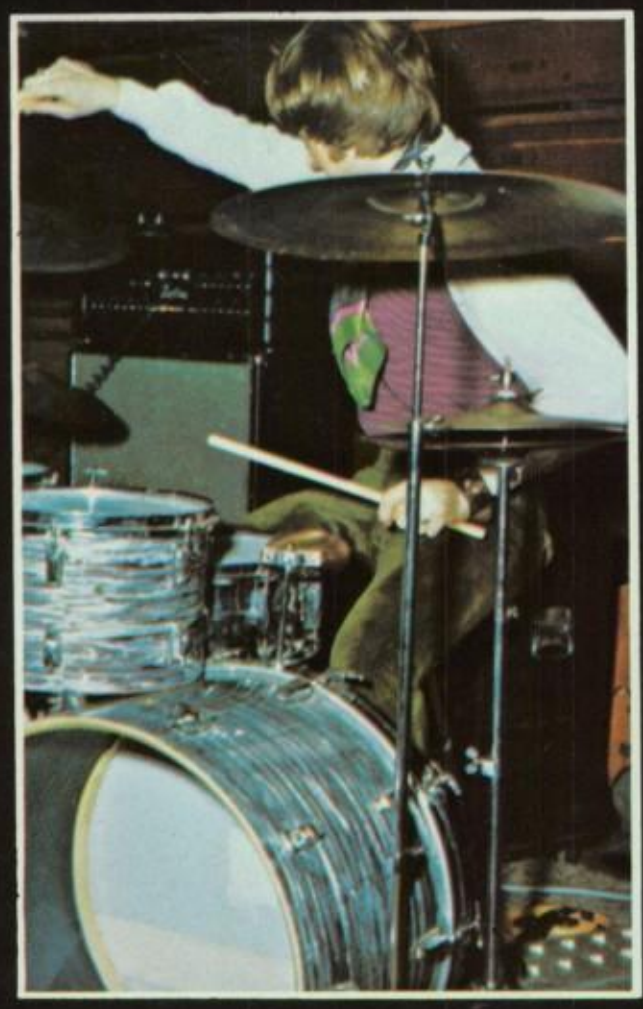
Take weapons up and begin
to kill,
Watch the whole dog-army
drifting home.



Give me a head with hair,
Long beautiful hair,
Shining, gleaming, steaming, flax, and waxen.
Give me down to there,
Shoulder length or longer,
Here Baby, there Moma, everywhere
Daddy Daddy hair —
Flow it, show it, long as I can
grow it, my hair.

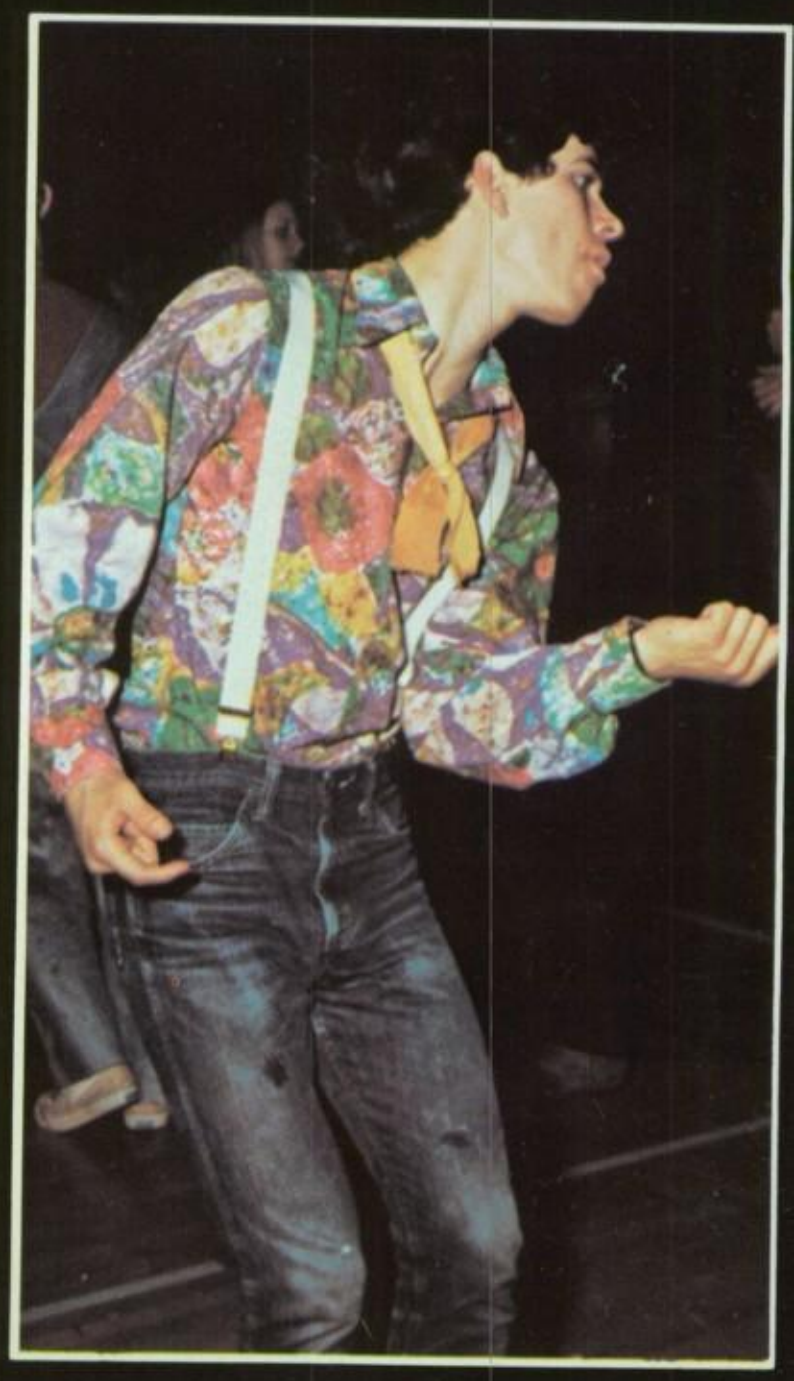




'HAIR'

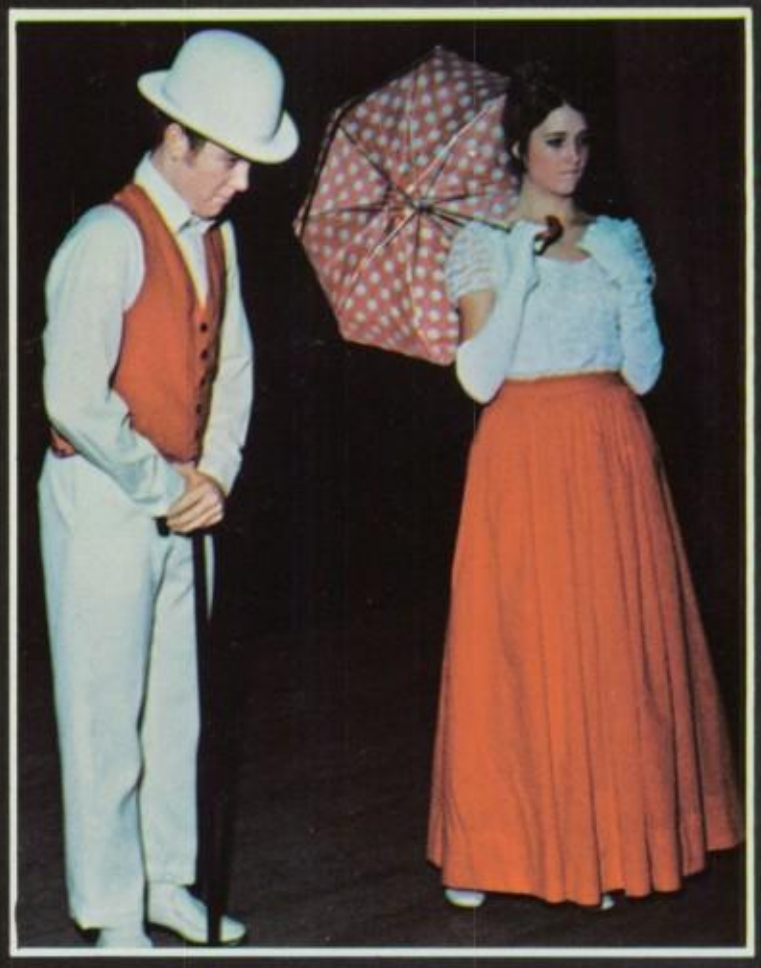
I want it long, straight,
curly, fuzzy,
Snaggy, shaggy, ratty, matty,
Oily, greasy, fleecy, shining,
gleaming,
Steaming, flax and waxen,
Knotted, polka-dotted, twisted,
beaded,
Braided, powdered, flowered,
and confettied,
Bangled, tangled, spangled,
and spaghettied.

Goodmorning, Starshine,
You lead us along,
My love and me as we sing
Our early morning singing-song . . .



'GOODMORNING STARSHINE'

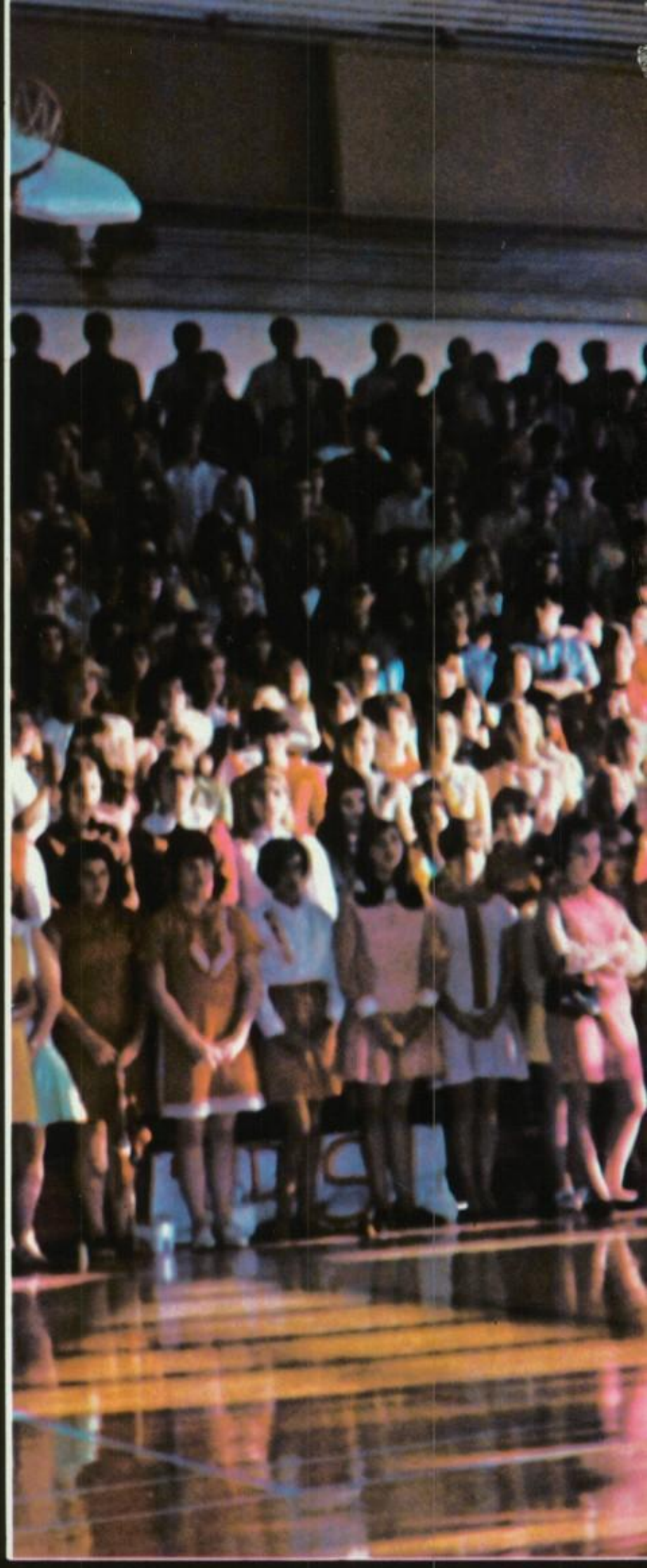
Goodmorning, Starshine,
The earth says 'hello.'
You twinkle above us.
We twinkle below.

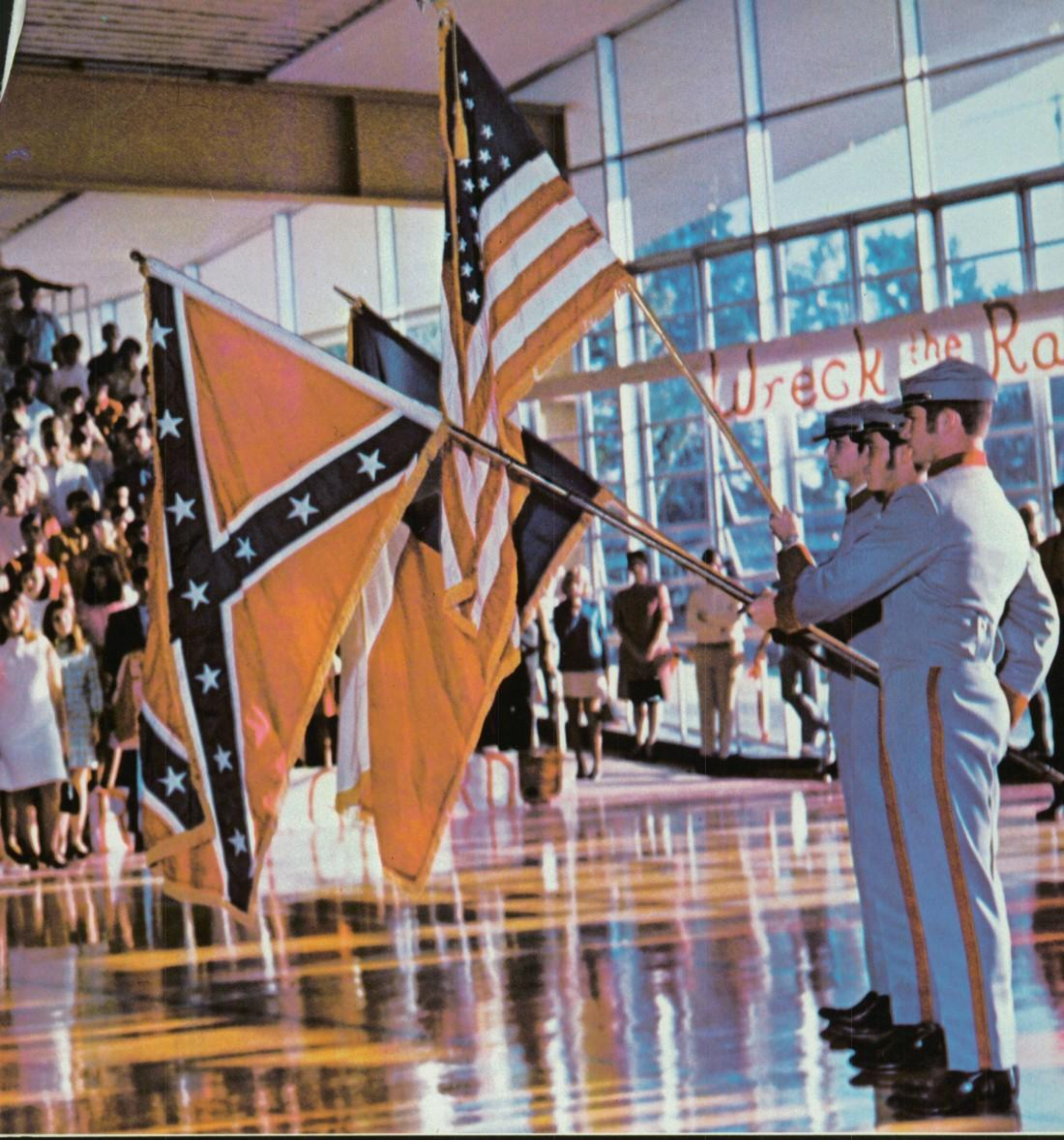


'FLESH FAILURES'

(LET THE SUNSHINE IN)

We starve, look at one another,
Short of breath, walking proudly in our
winter coats,
Wearing smells from laboratories,
Facing a dying nation,
A moving paper fantasy,
Listening for the new told lies
With supreme visions of lonely tunes.
Somewhere inside something there is a
rush of greatness.
Who knows what stands in front of our lives.
I fashion my future on films in space,
Silence tells me secretly everything, everything . . .
Let the sun shine, let the sunshine in,
The sunshine in . . .




Wreck the Ra

GO BIG REBS! Win!

The Scenes

Play In The Sun

Five key Rebel organizations put in long hours of practice and hard work before school started Aug. 28. To many Rebels this was the perfect way to end a summer of fun and relaxation, or hard work, by starting to hone for Rebel pride.

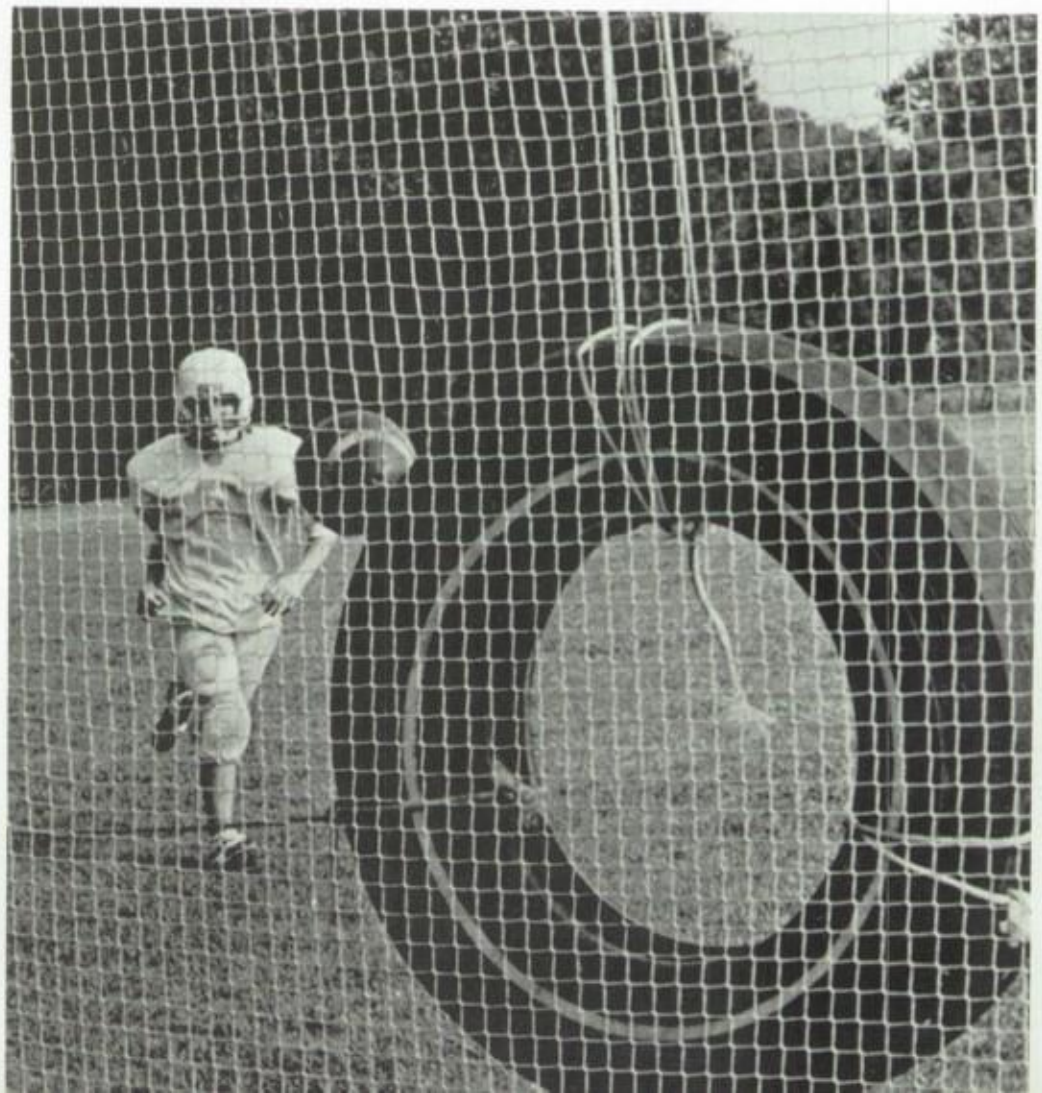
Two-a-day workouts conditioned the Reb football team for the grueling season ahead. During the hot days of August, 115 gridders blocked and ran against padded and metal opponents throughout summer practice.

Three hundred and sixty members of the Rebelettes dragged out of bed before the rooster's crow each morning to beat the heat. Seniors and juniors perfected dance routines for half-time performances, while sophomores began apprenticeship by learning pom-pom and glove routines.

An important group in Rebel spirit, the band did its musical thing by marching on hot summer mornings during the last weeks of August.

Lee's six cheerleaders dabbed spirit signs with red paint all summer long only to be interrupted by attendance to S.M.U. Cheerleaders School, Aug. 10-15.

RIGHT: Sophomore Bubba Loftis aims for the bull's-eye as summer football training progresses. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Rebelettes dance the Charleston in the early morning hours of Review Day in August. TOP RIGHT: In a late afternoon session in the hot muggy month of August, the 120-member Lee band practices its march onto the football field.



ABOVE: Show window Robert E. Lee — the Lee bands lines up for a summer drill as ex-band member Ron Bowles looks on. LEFT: Charging senior fullback Lee Campbell snares a handoff from quarterback Phil Brooks during a summer workout.

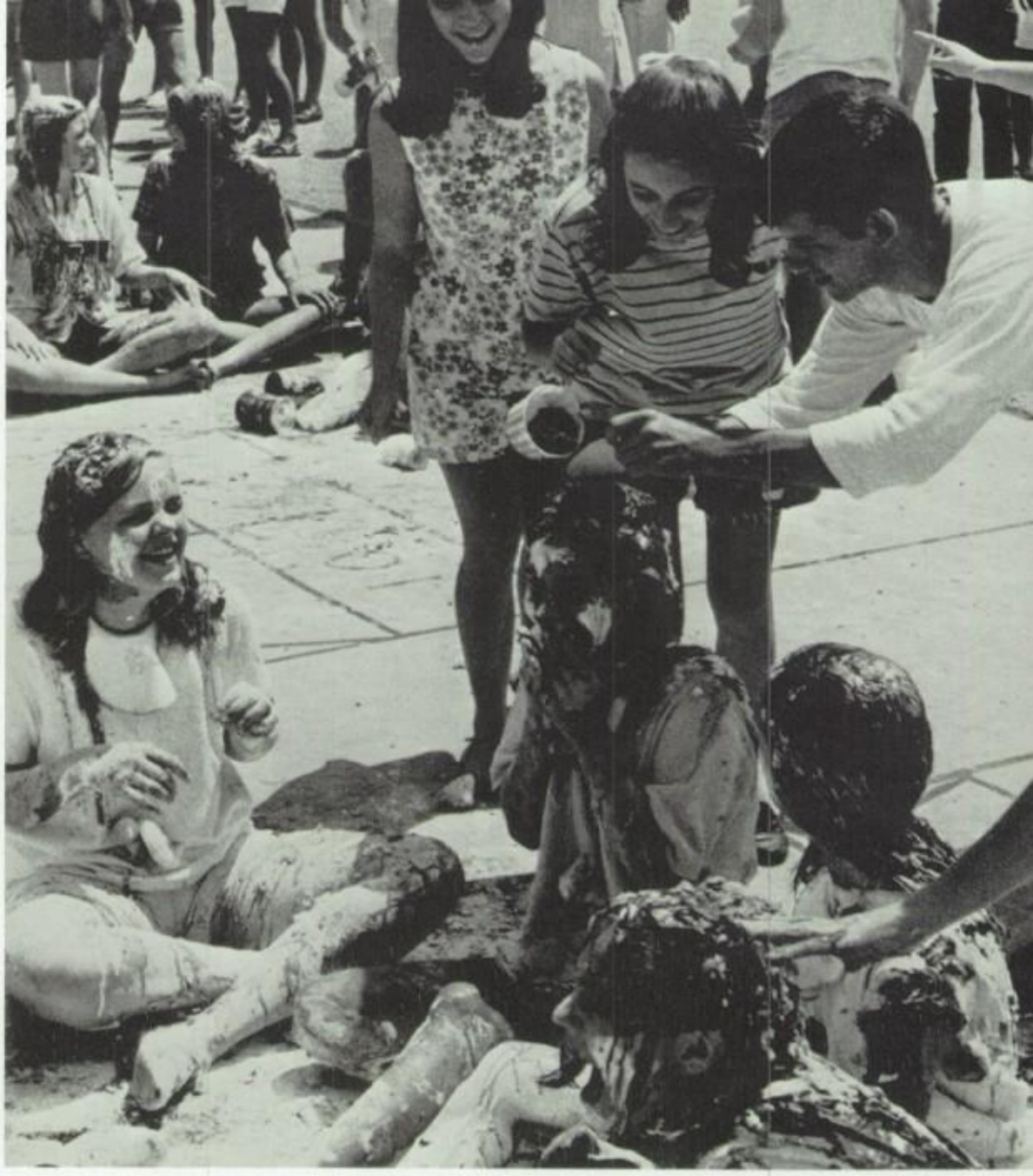
Mud In Your Eye

Seldom will any girl submit to being plastered with syrup, eggs, and an assortment of other goodies but it is the honor sophomore Rebelettes experienced Aug. 19 at their initiation.

During this annual culinary "sock-it-to-me" time, sophomore members of the group were officially "welcomed" into the clan by senior Rebelettes and officers.

Initiation was long awaited and prepared for by the seniors. To the sophomores it was a period of mass confusion, bewilderment, and slight discomfort. Spectators viewed the proceedings from a safe distance and avoided any contact with the victims.

Suffering was short and the girls were sent home to shower and soak. A night on the town with the "Big Sisters" made up for the "indignities" the girls suffered earlier in the day.



TOP RIGHT: Seniors Emily Bell and Scott Trimble add earthworms as the finishing touch to sophomore Vanessa Birkhead's initiation as fellow victims Donna Maghew, Debbie Pittinger, and, Kathy Anderson look on. ABOVE: Sophomores Susan Gary and Pam Pollard "bask" in their misery of syrup, chocolate, and sundries at Rebelette initiation. RIGHT: Grinning through her mask of "goodies" suffered in Rebelette initiation, Kathie DeOrnellas awaits the next onslaught. FAR RIGHT: After a "nutritious" initiation, sophomore Denise Irby struggles to hose off the grime.

Legendary Pride

A continuous drizzle failed to dampen spirits as Rebels poured out to claim 1968-69 Legends.

However, Aug. 22, about 200 students were disappointed, after reaching the front of a lengthy line, to find their yearbook had not yet arrived. This was due to a poor printing job at Taylor Publishing Company. No extras were available as each student had his name printed on the cover.

For those whose yearbooks had arrived, the 9 x 12 college size pages gave extra room for signatures. Many were pleased by the return of a red cover, and 14 pages of color. Round pictures made with a 180-degree "fish-eye" lens added to the book. Complaints were heard about the absence of group pictures, but some organizations were represented in "The Scenes," which was previously the activity section.

TOP LEFT: Junior Jenny Harris inks her signature to a 1969 yearbook at the Legend signing party. LEFT: Sketching a plastic cover over the 9-by-12 Legend, senior Karen Hacker struggles to get a snug fit. ABOVE: Senior Debbie Bosworth thumbs through the opening color section of the yearbook while her classmate Karen Richey autographs another copy.

What's Four Lunch

With two new important faces appearing at Lee, school took on a different atmosphere last August.

Mr. N. W. Kilgore, replacing Mr. Carl Defibaugh as principal, and assistant principal Bob Hoffman, filling Mr. Dick Lindsay's vacancy, showed interest in the student body by introducing several new privileges and changes.

Returning from vacation, students were surprised to find cold drink machines located in various parts of the campus and a smoking area near the side parking lot.

Of significance to girls was the lifting of the School Board ban against culottes and in extreme cold weather, girls were allowed to wear slacks.

In an attempt to ease parking difficulties, reserved spaces were promised to car pools involving at least two families. The number of lunch periods was doubled to four, with five minutes added to length of each, thus shortening cafeteria lines and lessening hazardous traffic conditions for those eating off campus.

No one complained when some classes were shortened five minutes to allow a 15-minute break between second and third periods. Homeroom was changed from first to second period. A liberal policy regarding tardies and absences was adopted.

Beginning in March, optional chapel was held in the Little Theater Wednesday mornings before school.

In general the changes were pleasing to Rebels, and most looked optimistically for a better-than-ever-year.

TOP: As temperature lowers, so does the clothing of sophomores Melanie Culp, Connie Mills, and seniors Debbie Little and Karen Richey. ABOVE: Junior Jeff Isom absorbs his daily protein requirement from the snack bar at break. RIGHT: With a dash of skill, senior Mike Milburn positions his parking permit. OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Principal N. W. Kilgore encounters Rebels for the first time at Showcase. RIGHT: After an attempt by senior Robin Gabriel, senior Chris Monigold scales flagpole to secure a new rope. BOTTOM: Junior Eugene Martin sprays a number for the new parking places designed for car pools at Lee.

TRAFFIC PAINT

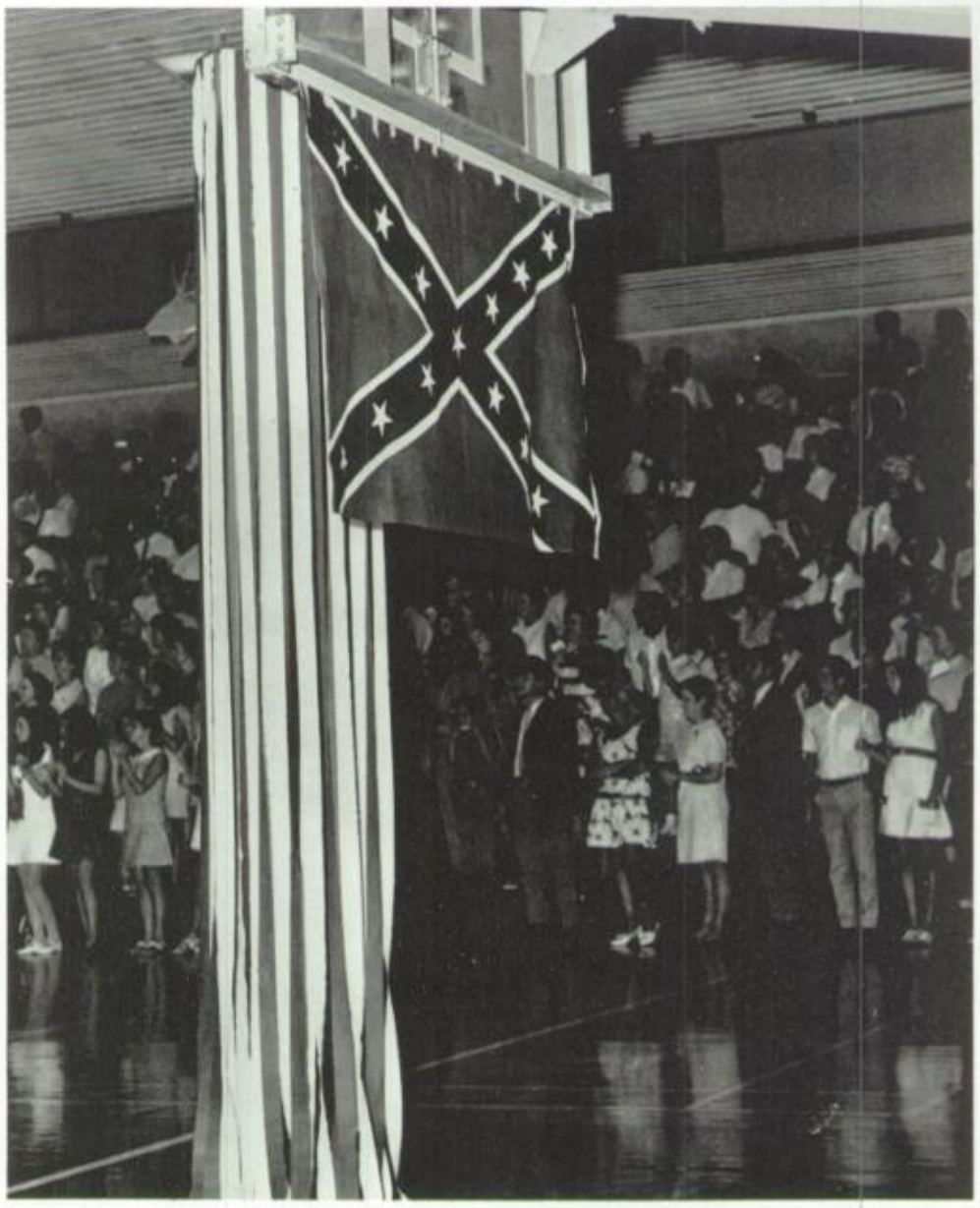
We'll Show You!

Excitement and heat tensed the air in the Rebel gym Sept. 14 when the 1969-70 Robert E. Lee Showcase opened a new school year.

New was the word as Principal N. W. Kilgore and the new Assistant Principal Bob Hoffman were presented to parents and students along with various Lee clubs and organizations.

Also introduced was a new "pre-game" for the band and Rebelette officers, and a revision of the Lee school song.

Showcase was sponsored by the Rebel Booster Club. Entertainment for the evening was presented by the cheerleaders, the band, Lee Gentlemen, Rebelettes, and Singin' Southerners. Climaxing the evening was a blackout while the Rebel Guard fired the Confederate cannon three times.



TOP: Crepe paper streamers and Rebel flag deck a basketball goal. ABOVE: Sophomores flash smiles as they perform together for the first time. On back row are Cindy Mitchell and Kay Sparkman; front row, Gayle Mayfield and Terry O'Neal. RIGHT: Juniors Beth Stringer and Becky Rambin clap and cheer to the "Go Lee" drumroll.

Season's Greetings

"Spine-tingling" and "rip-roaring" certainly describes the first pep rally of the 1969-70 school year.

Six bounding cheerleaders led the 1,500 "charged-up" Rebels. The "wide-eyed innocent" sophomores, "eager juniors" and "tough" seniors tried their best to out yell each other in "Battlecry."

Introductions of the Rebel Guard, Lee Gentlemen, Rebelette officers, band majorettes, Principal N. W. Kilgore and Assistant Principal Bob Hoffman followed.

Presentation of a plaque inscribing a letter by Robert E. Lee was made by Mr. Kilgore to Mr. Bob Wyche. Following an electrifying pep talk by Coach Don Barton, 25 junior and 24 senior football players were each introduced.

TOP LEFT: Senior Rebel Guardsman Roger Wernette puts in earplugs to prepare for the cannon's boom at the end of the Waco pep rally. TOP RIGHT: Anna Carpenter dances to the bouncy tune of "Kem-O-Sabe." ABOVE: Twirl majors Cindy Myers and Betty Dean "kick up their heels" during the Waco pep rally. RIGHT: Drummers Mark Smith, Fred Clayton, Randy Gehrs, juniors, and senior James Curry set the rhythm for the "Go Lee" yell.

You're Late!!!

A 2-hour delay in Corsicana caused the late arrival of three band buses at the first game of the year in Waco, while two buses carrying Rebelettes and another transporting fans made it on time.

One of the band buses had a flat tire, and it took two hours for repairs in Corsicana. The bus was accompanied by the other two band buses in arriving in Waco a few minutes before performing at half-time.

Two buses of 80 junior and senior Rebelettes made the trip, leaving at 2:45. One bus of 40 students along with the six cheerleaders left for the game immediately after school. Excited Rebels filled the two-hour trip with laughter and talk in anticipation of the contest with Waco Richfield.

After a two-point loss to the Rams, disappointed students, band members, Rebelettes, and cheerleaders looked forward to the week ahead and the next football encounter to fill the trip home.

TOP: Juniors Joy Valentine, Cindy Burney, sophomore Jenny Henley, and juniors Jan Dowell share latest gossip on the way to Waco. ABOVE: Senior Susan Hamon, Sharon Milham, Sally Morgan, Patty Stone and Anquinette Chamness excitedly board Rebelette bus in back parking lot. RIGHT: Senior Becky Bowles laughs at embarassed senior Mimi Fair.

It's Half Over

A long line of half-time shows for Robert E. Lee began with the first game of the season against Waco Richfield, with the marching band and Rebelette drill team giving a seven-minute performance. A military routine to the tune of "Colonel Bogey March" was presented by junior and senior Rebelettes. Led by Eddie Portier, the band completed the half-time preview by playing "You're A Grand Old Flag." Majorettes Lyn Calley, Sandy Fuller, Carolyn Hensley, Lynette Hester, Sally Jordan, Melissa McCartney, Ann Plyler, and Karen Wall performed during this number.

TOP LEFT: Led by officers Betty Dean, Nan Hutchins, and Kathey Gray, junior and senior Rebelettes wave flags to the strains of "Dixie." LEFT: Cheerleaders Patty DeCharles and Emily Smith spring from the ground in a furor of excitement. ABOVE: Band members Sandy Fuller, Vicki McComb, Karen Wall, Pam Wood, Carolyn Inabinett, and Kim Abbott converse before performing at half-time.

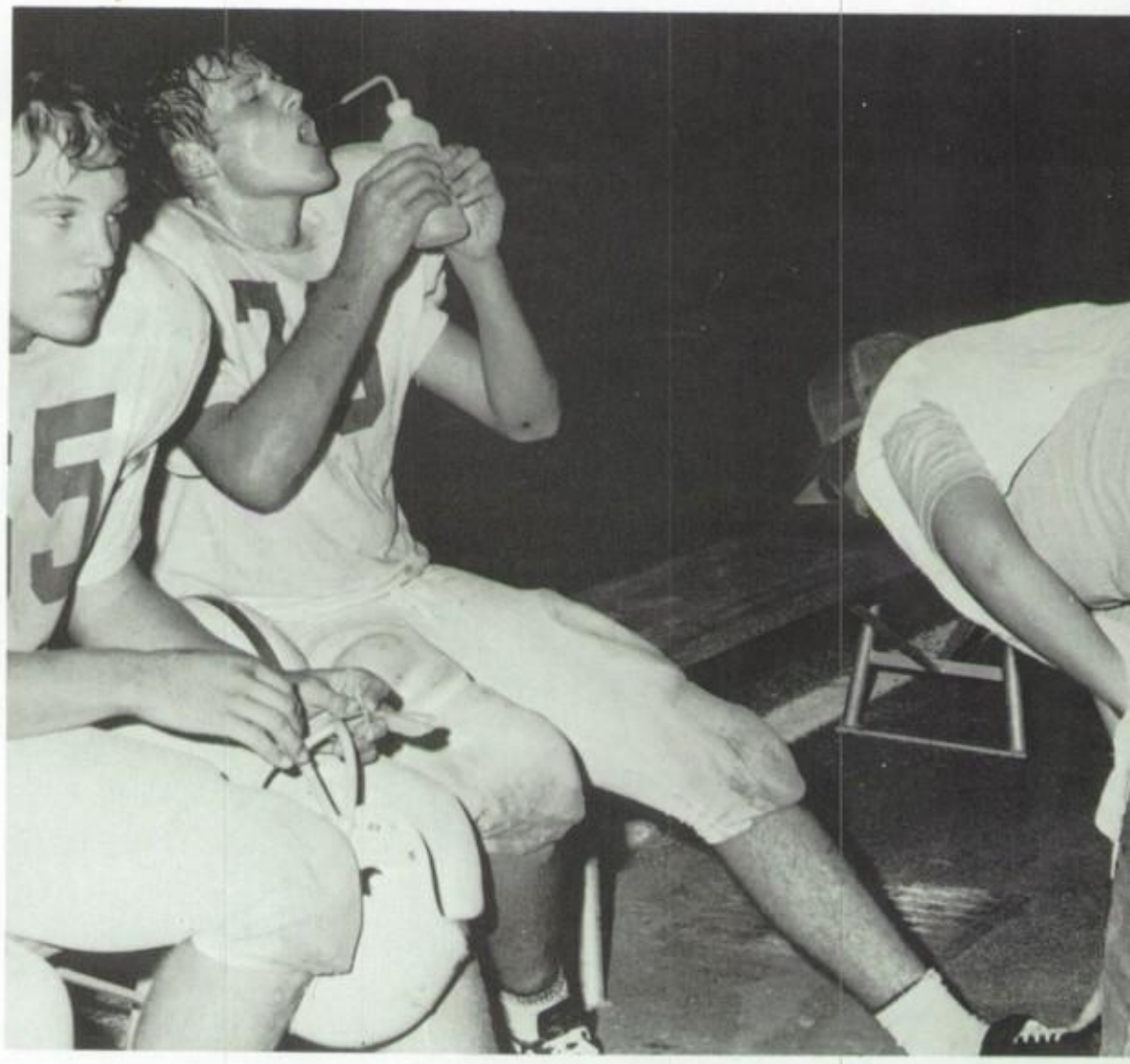
RAM-ifications

Quarterback Phil Brooks was hit as he dropped back to pass a 2-point conversion, and the Rebels suffered a 22-20 defeat from Richfield of Waco in a discouraging seasonal starter.

The Rams jumped to a 14-point lead in the opening half, but a determined Rebel crew lead by junior halfback Mike Lambert narrowed the deficit to 14-6 late in the third quarter.

After another Ram rally had upped the margin to 22-6, Brooks completed a 33-yard bomb to tight end Keith Freeman, followed by a successful conversion to close the gap to 22-14.

With only 19 seconds remaining, Brooks raced 13 yards to pull the Rebels within 2 points of the hard-hitting Rams. But the conversion failed along with Rebel hopes for an undefeated season.



TOP RIGHT: Rebels vault ahead for extra yardage. ABOVE: Defensive front four move on Ram offensive unit. RIGHT: Senior Kenny Townsend quenches thirst between plays as fellow comrade, junior Mike Farrell, takes a breather from action.

'Ya Wanna Win'

With the familiar tune of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" another emotionally charged pep rally began. During the playing of "Dixie" the Lee Gentlemen unfurled the 30-by-20 foot Confederate flag, the second largest in the world.

Full of zeal the sophomores, juniors, and seniors eagerly joined the cheerleaders in the yells, "If Ya Wanna Win" and "Who Are The Rebels?"

After the football players were presented with good luck gifts, a skit with Vicki Hill, Vanessa Birkhead, Amy Guinn, Ann Thorman, and CeCe Lasater was staged.

Coach Jim Prewit gave a "fired-up" speech designed for a victory over Longview Lobos.

The firing of the cannon by the Rebel ended the pep rally.

TOP: "We've Got Spirit" exclaimed cheerleaders Mimi Fair and Jena Barrett. LEFT: Performing in the skit, sophomore CeCie Lasater shows the crowd what she would be if she was not a Robert E. Rebel. ABOVE: Rebels clap for a win over Longview at the pep rally as majorettes finish a routine.

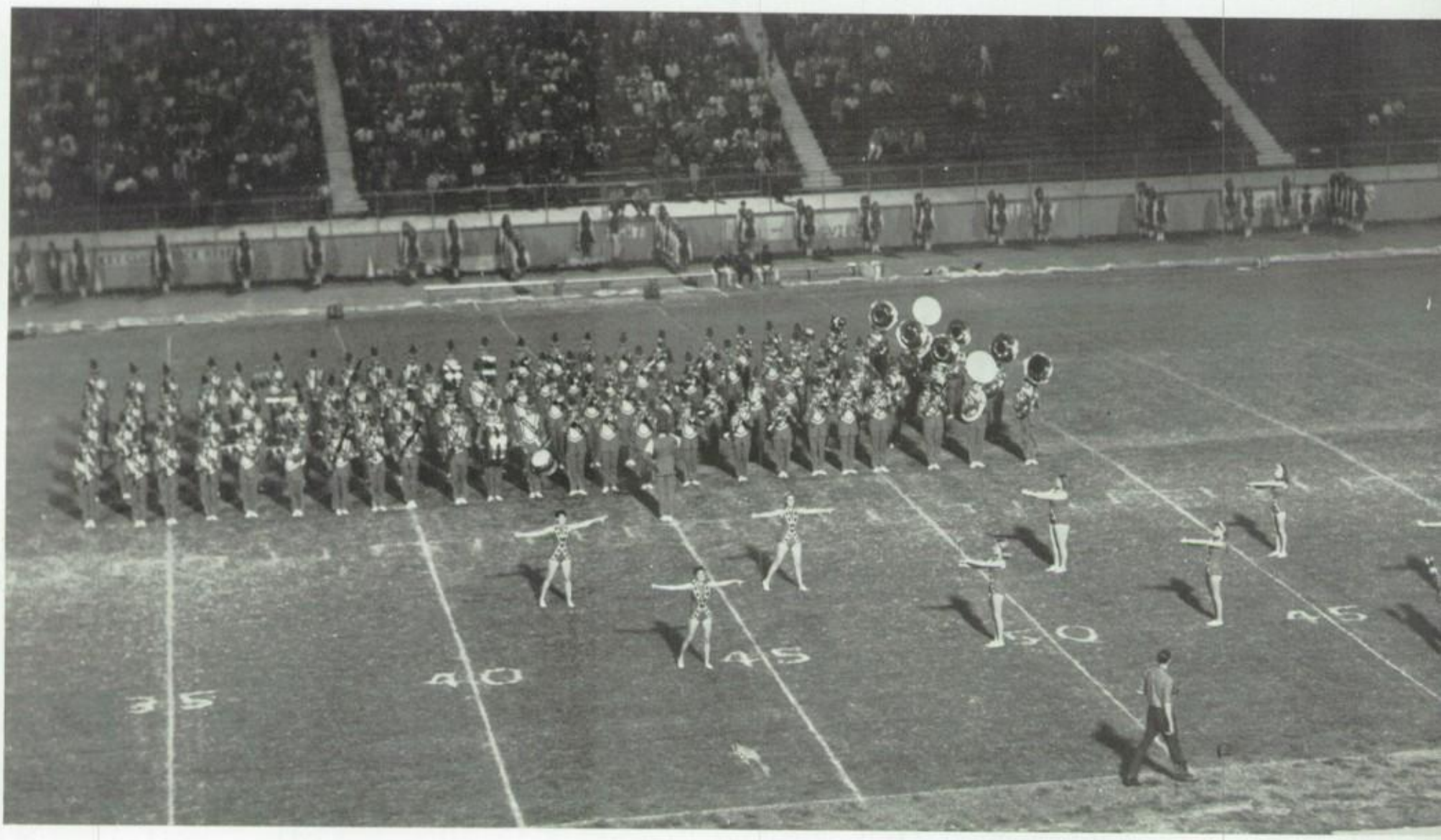
Take Your Hat Off

Pregame performance delighted spectators and fans at the first home game for the Rebels.

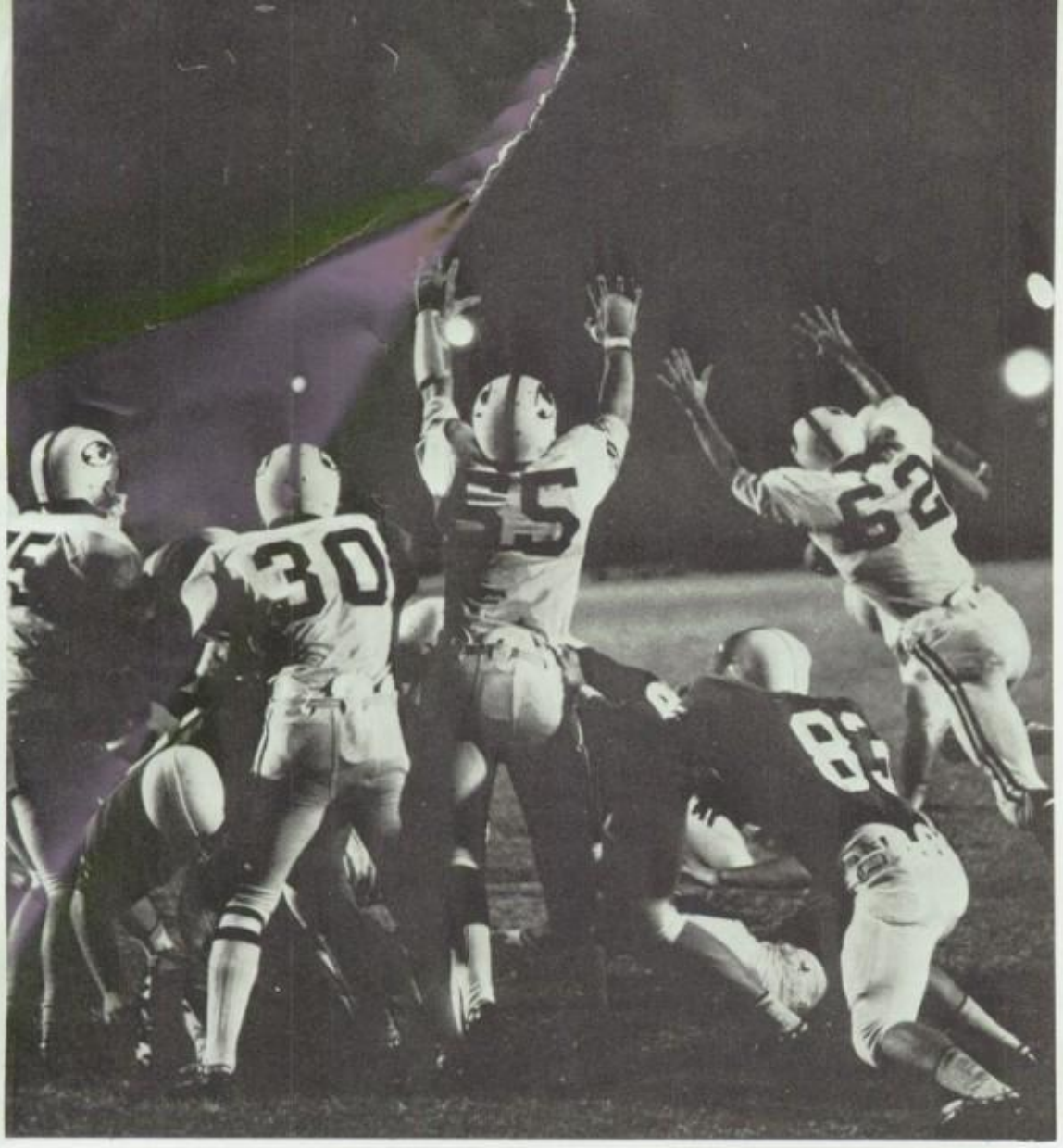
Senior Rebel Guardsmen, under the direction of Mr. Bob Wyche, ran the "famous" cannon charge down the center of the field.

The charge was followed by the Rebelette officers in a pregame march, and the Lee Gentlemen, carrying the Rebel flag. Captain for the Lee Gentlemen is senior Danny Grisham; co-captains are Tim Cromer and Clayton McPhail, seniors.

Half performance included the hat routine by the Rebelettes, who were followed by the majorettes of the band. For a second time Lee's band played the patriotic "You're a Grand Old Flag."



TOP: Pregame festivities began with the unfurling of the flag by senior Rebel guardsman, Bobby Jones. ABOVE: Lee's 120-piece band performs at half-time as the majorettes execute a twirling routine.

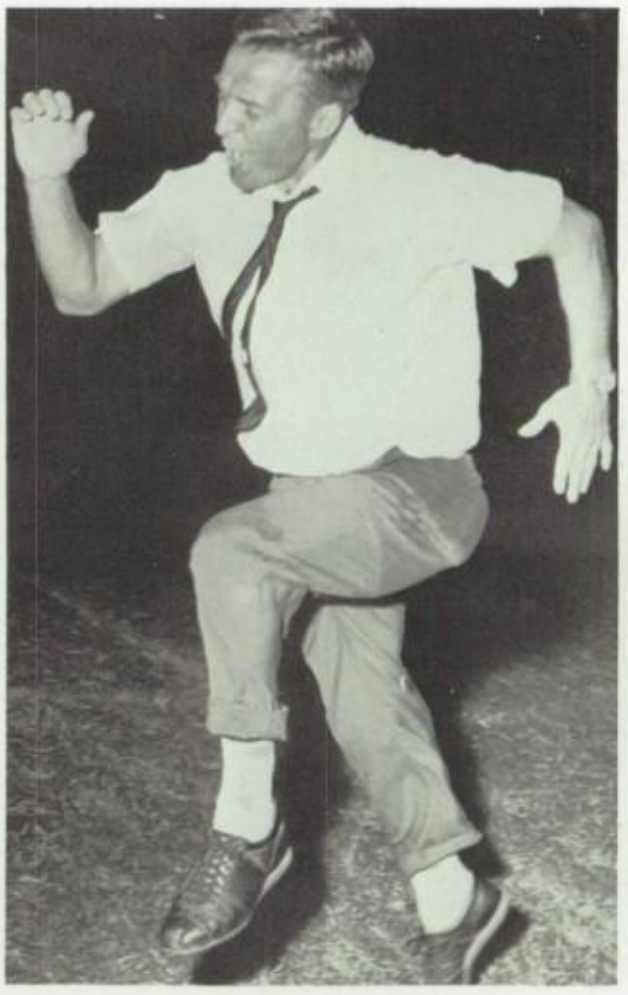


Shoe On Other Foot

A second-quarter offensive explosion by the Rebels proved to be fatal to the district favored Longview Lobos. Lee ran up 20 points in this stanza and held on to claim a 20-0 victory in the 1969 district opener.

Playing before an enthusiastic home crowd of 8,000, the Rebs pulled a stunning upset behind the running of fullback Lee Campbell. A fumble recovery by junior linebacker Tommy Paul set up the first TD, made on a 2-yard blast by Campbell. Lee's other touchdowns came on a 24-yard pass from Brooks to split end Marcus Johnson and an 11-yard run by Brooks.

The victory was the first for head coach Don Barton over his alma mater in his four-year reign at Lee.



TOP: Longview defenders reach for the sky in an attempt to block Lee's extra point try, but fail. LEFT: Illegal "grabbing the face mask," which was not caught by officials, drags junior halfback Mike Lambert to the ground. ABOVE: Coach Don Barton "whoops it up" after Rebel's sounding defeat of Longview.

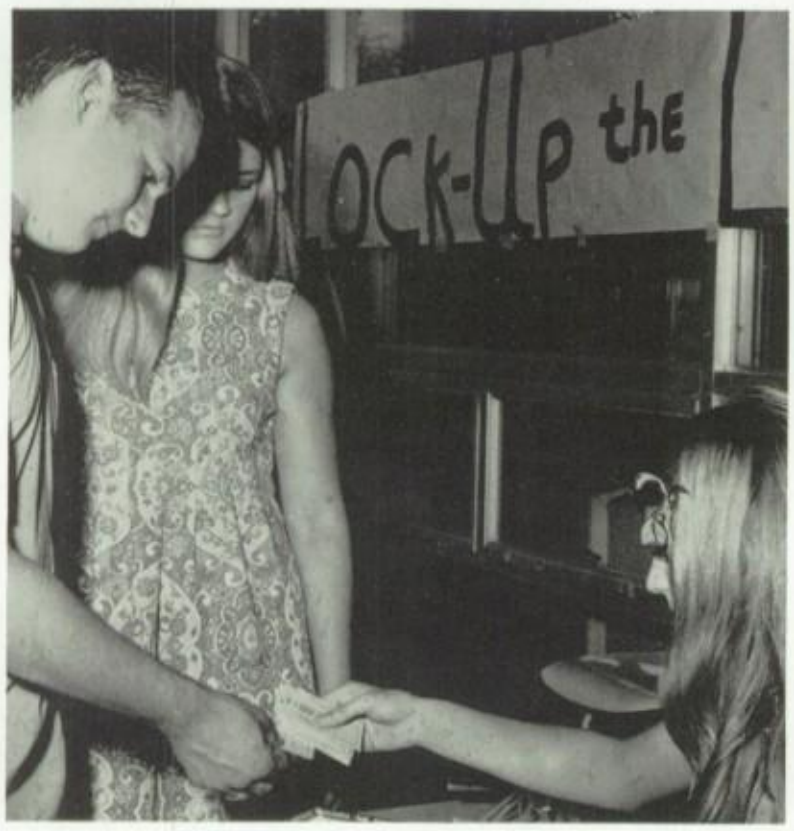
Laminating Pink

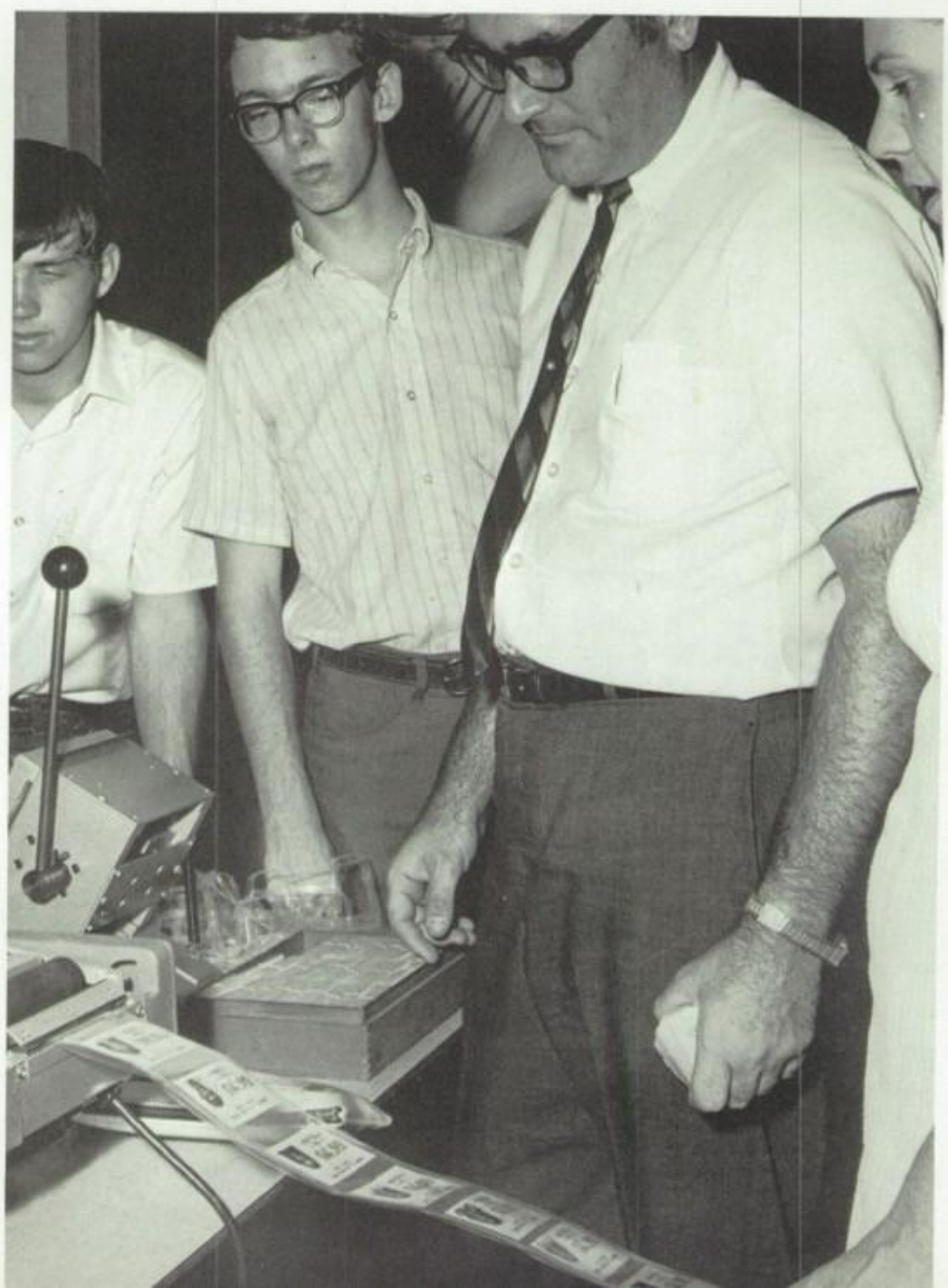
"Oh, no, where's my I.D. card?"

This became a familiar cry after Rebels were issued student identification cards for the first time in Robert E. Lee history. Many a student was forced to pay adult prices at local theatres and football games before realizing the importance of these 2-inch-by-3-inch pink cards.

The I.D. Card is a Rebel's official school identification. Students are required to carry them for identification purposes to all school activities.

Mr. Bill Beacham, media center director for Tyler Public Schools, snapped students' pictures Sept. 25 and 26 in the library. English classes received the completed cards in rooms Sept. 29. Included on the identification card is the school's name, the student's picture, name, and grade, and the present school year.





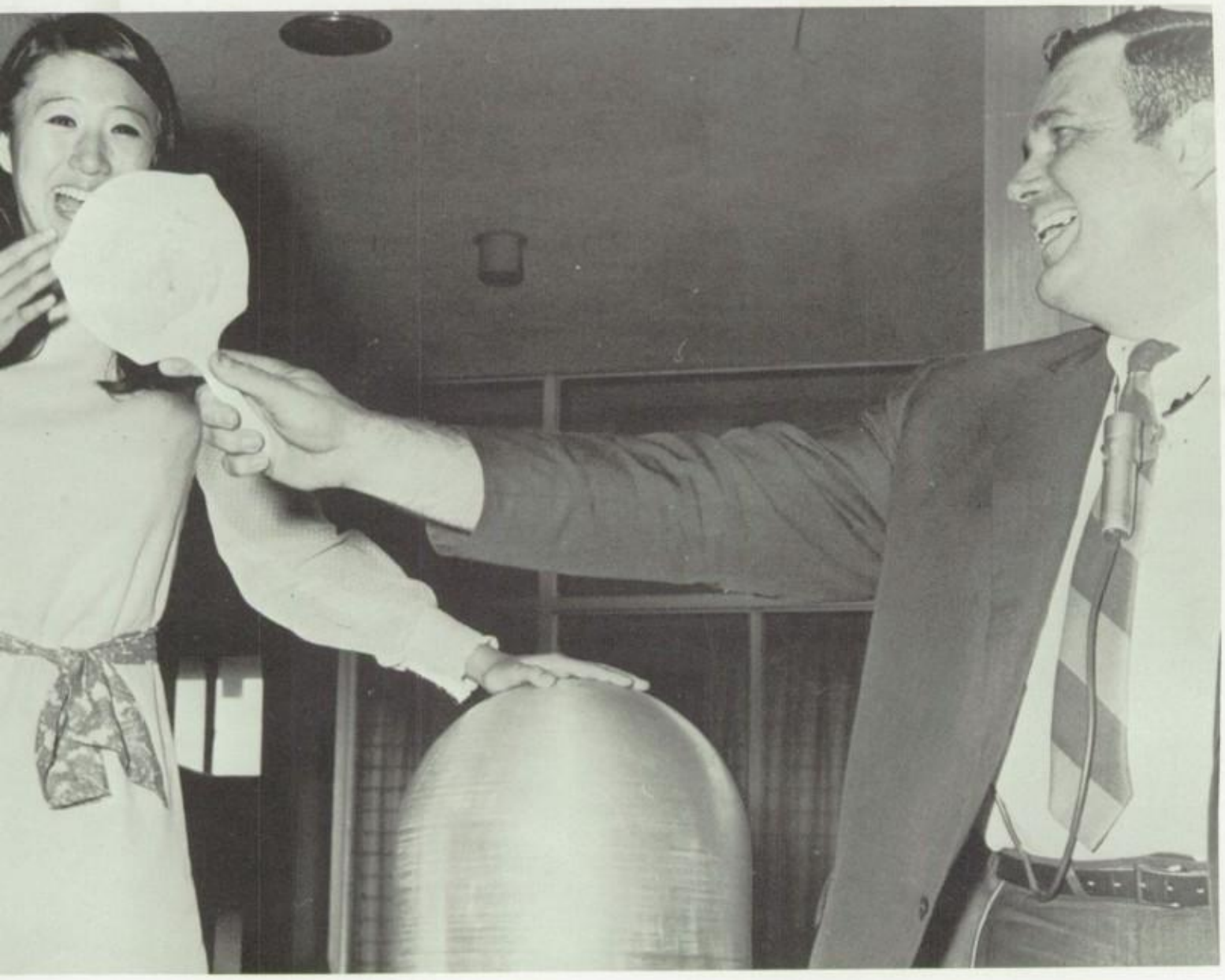
TOP: Seniors Pam Thompson and Donna Hewitt chuckle over photographs on new I.D. cards. ABOVE: Journalism I student Twyla Pickett distributes I.D. cards to sophomores Bobby Turk and Leslie McClain. RIGHT: Counselor Don Tuttle and juniors Terry Nelson and David Berry observe I.D. cards being emitted from laminating machine.

Tick, Tick, Tick

"It was a really hair-raising experience!" senior Sue Ahn exclaimed when asked about a lecture given to all interested science students Oct. 23.

"The Atomic World" was the subject of the lecture given by Mr. Bill Hesler, who received his training from the Nuclear Science Center at Oak Ridge, Tenn. It was sponsored by Texas A&M University.

With the use of visual aids, an electrostatic generator actually raised the hair off one's head. Mr. Hesler also gave an informative and entertaining view of nuclear science. He stressed the need for more young people to be trained for careers in the vital area of nuclear research.



TOP: "It's a monster" was the general thought as Mr. Bill Hesler explained one of his many scientific instruments. LEFT: "It's enough to make your hair stand on end" was senior Sue Ahn's reaction to Mr. Hesler's experiment.

It's Party Time

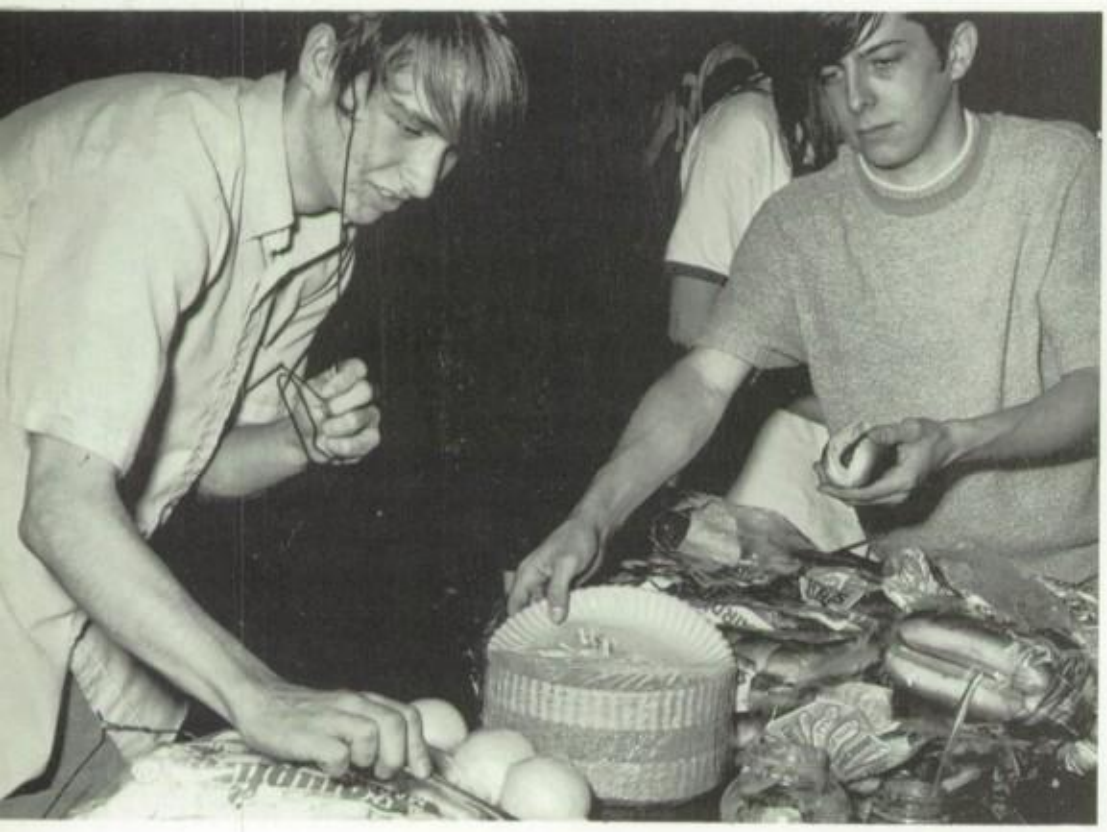
Installation of officers highlighted the first meeting of the year for Lee's Distributive Education Club, Sept. 21.

The meeting also was a get-together for members, who had a wiener roast at sponsor's Mr. Tom Jordan's lake site at Hamrick Lake.

Officers installed at the meeting included Allen Bowman, president; Bob Neill, vice-president; Jere McManus, treasurer; and Verlene Shiflet, secretary.

Bowman, after being elected, said, "We're really looking forward to having a good year this year, both in school and club activities and interscholastic competition."

Members did do well as four won honors in D. E. competition with Mitch Henderson taking fifth in state ad layouts.



TOP: Junior Steve Baggett and DECA club sponsor Mr. Tom Jordan (behind those Foster Grants) casually roast frankfurters. ABOVE: Seniors Jere McManus and Mike Haslett dig in. RIGHT: Senior Jan Woodward aims and throws a dart.

KREL Speaks

A cry of "Beat the Panthers" filled the gym for the Pemberton pep rally and the bleachers literally rocked with spirit during such yells as "Victory Tonight," "Good Luck," and "F-I-G-H-T."

Skit for the morning was presented by junior girls — Diane Irwin, Jan Dowell, Suzy Pitts, Debbie Cheek, Paula Cuvelier, Susan McMullen, and Becky Cardwell — spoofing a radio sports announcing program. A stimulating pep talk was given by Coach Charles O'Kelley. The band majorettes performed a routine to "You're A Grand Ole Flag."

The band played ". . . Our memories shall bind us to Robert E. Lee," to end the pep rally.

TOP: Juniors Jan Dowell, Becky Cardwell, Paula Cuvelier, Susan McMullen, and Diane Irwin spell it out for the Rebs. LEFT: Cheerleader Patty DeCharles moves so fast that her leg disappears. ABOVE: Sophomore girls clap it up.

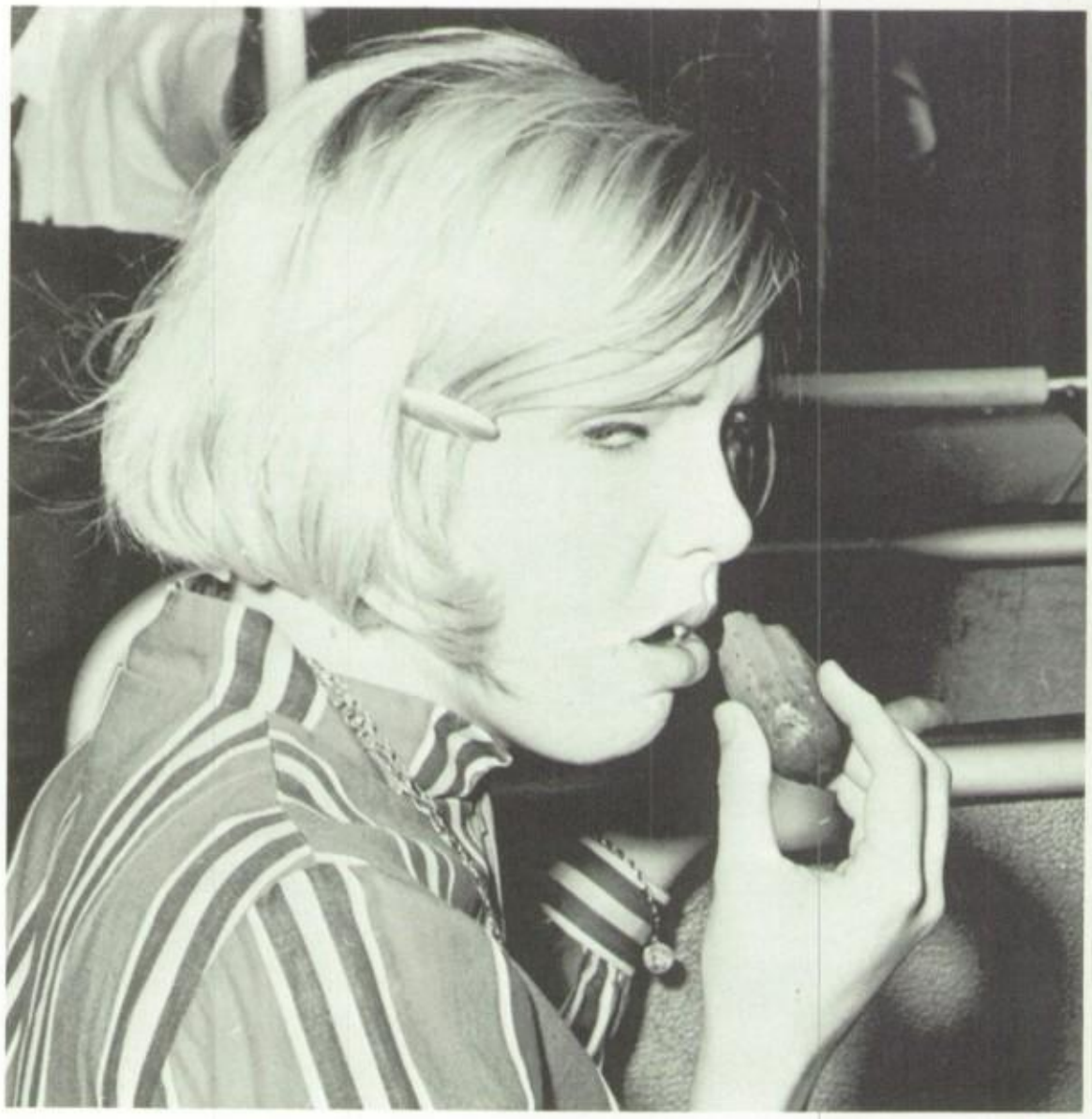
'Come Together'

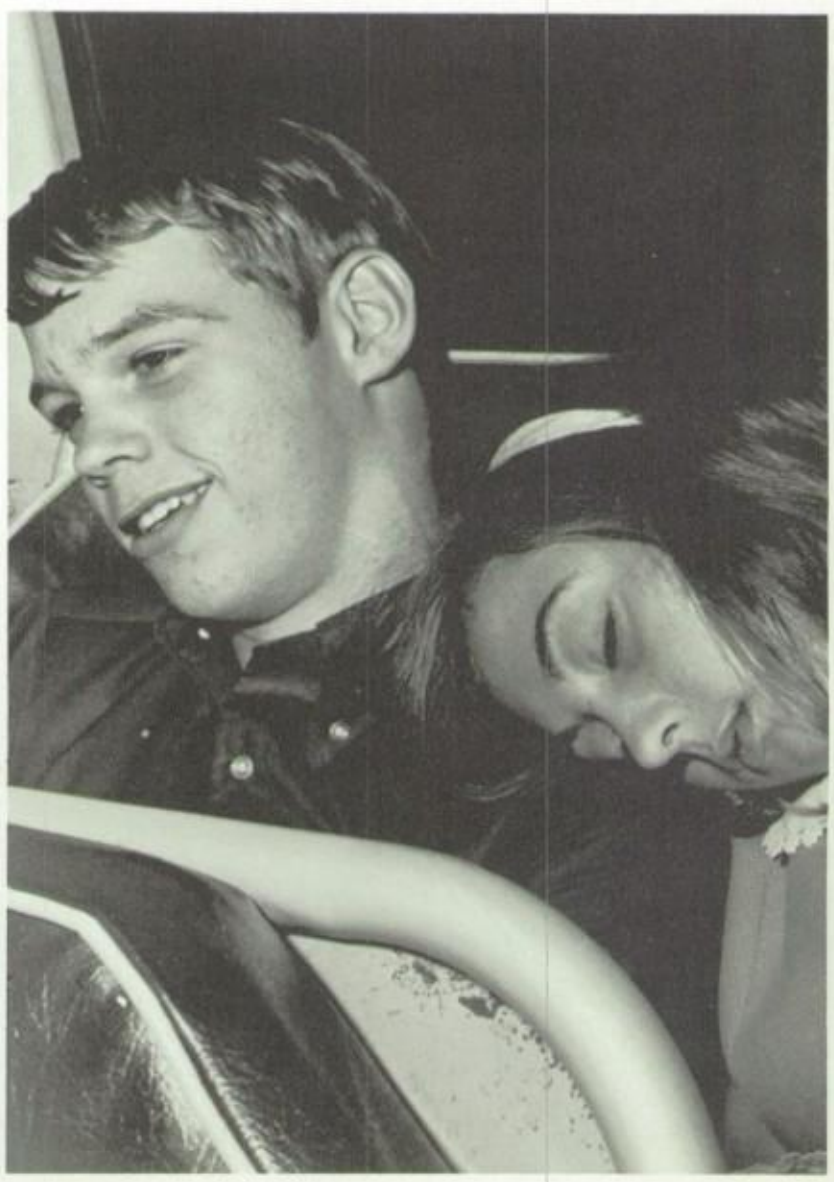
"It was so crowded we ended up in each other's laps."

This was a common statement after 120 band members were forced into two buses following a breakdown halfway between Tyler and Marshall. The band was able to make it to the Pemberton football game on time, however.

Two school buses filled with about 70 student fans also made the trip, leaving at 5 p.m. for the game.

Rebelettes did not attend because the trip had not been planned in the budget and to avoid possible racial difficulties with Pemberton fans.





2 Down, 1 To Go

Second of three out-of-town football games was minus the Rebelettes for the only time this year, as the band was the only performing group at the Pemberton High School game in Marshall.

Rebelettes did not attend for two reasons: 1. It was not scheduled as part of the Rebelettes' trips, and 2. Some schools had had problems with marching units in Marshall and the school decided not to send the drill team.

Lee's 120-member marching band performed for the third time, "You're A Grand Old Flag," and eight majorettes twirled to the featured number.

TOP: Band countermarches. LEFT: Band members shout "Go Lee" as they march toward stands. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sophomore Jesse Thedford "Puckers up with a pickle." LEFT: Drum Major Eddie Portier dangles precariously from bus window while climbing out. BELOW RIGHT: Junior Pete Plunkett grins as junior Becky Malcolm snoozes on his shoulder.

Defensive Power

Rebels continued a bid for the district crown with a 23-0 victory over Pemberton High of Marshall.

The first half was a defensive battle until fullback Lee Campbell and halfback Scott Trimble led an 8-play drive to a touchdown in the second quarter. The drive was capped by a 2-yard plunged by Trimble. Mark Shuttlesworth booted the extra point to give Lee a 7-0 edge at half.

An interception by Mike Lambert late in the third quarter handed Brooks and company the pigskin at the Pemberton 34-yard line. After several running plays, Brooks passed 16-yards to Marcus Johnson for the second TD. Shuttlesworth again added the extra point.

Senior halfback Rayford Marshall scored Lee's final 6 pointer on a 23-yard dash. But the Rebels tacked on 2 more points on a safety by junior tackle Dave McKie which made the final score, 23-0.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Robby Roberts squeezes through the approaching trap of two Pemberton tacklers. ABOVE: Halfback Mike Lambert battles to escape the grasp of a Pemberton Panther. RIGHT: QB Phil Brooks makes 5 yards as Rayford Marshall (26) blocks and Chris Rhoades (53) follows play.

Housewives Unite

Flowers, candlelight, and girls in long dresses enhanced the installation of officers of the Future Homemakers of America in the school cafeteria, Sept. 30, 1969.

Arrayed in formals, newly-elected officers were given oaths by Pam Beddoe, a graduate of Lee who served as a first vice-president last year.

Officers installed in the Enos Chapter were Cathy Shavor, president; Cathy Chubbock, 1st vice-president; Crissy Nordyke, 2nd vice-president; Debbie Payne, 3rd vice-president; Debby McGraw, 4th vice-president; Linda Morris, 5th vice-president; Denise Clem, recording secretary; Diana Keaton, treasurer; Jessie Thedford, corresponding secretary; Susan Buhler, parliamentarian; Connie Castle, historian; Antonio Jones, songleader; and Alesia Irby, city council representation.

Officers installed in the Wilkening Chapter were Annette Richey, president; Linda McAtee, 1st vice-president; Martha Allen, 2nd vice-president; Bonnie Jones, 3rd vice-president; Jingle Bell, 4th vice-president; and Jena Barrett, 5th vice-president. Elaine Ackley was elected secretary; Lynn Lunnsford, treasurer; Ami Dean, parliamentarian; JoAnn Glass, historian; and Sherri Cox city council representation.

After the ceremony, punch and cookies were served at a reception. Hostesses were Cathy Shavor, Annette Richey, Brenda Dickey, Jannet Terrel, Sherri Cox, Linda McAtee, Sharon Burnop, Joanne Carey, Jingle Bell, and Margaret Ward. Linda Nowlin and Debbie McGraw also served.

TOP: Refreshing punch is served to guests by sophomore Brenda Dickey. ABOVE LEFT: Vows of office are spoken by junior Bonnie Jones and sophomore Cathy Payne as 1969 graduate Pam Beddoe looks on. LEFT: Pam Beddoe presents JoAnn Glass her office of historian.

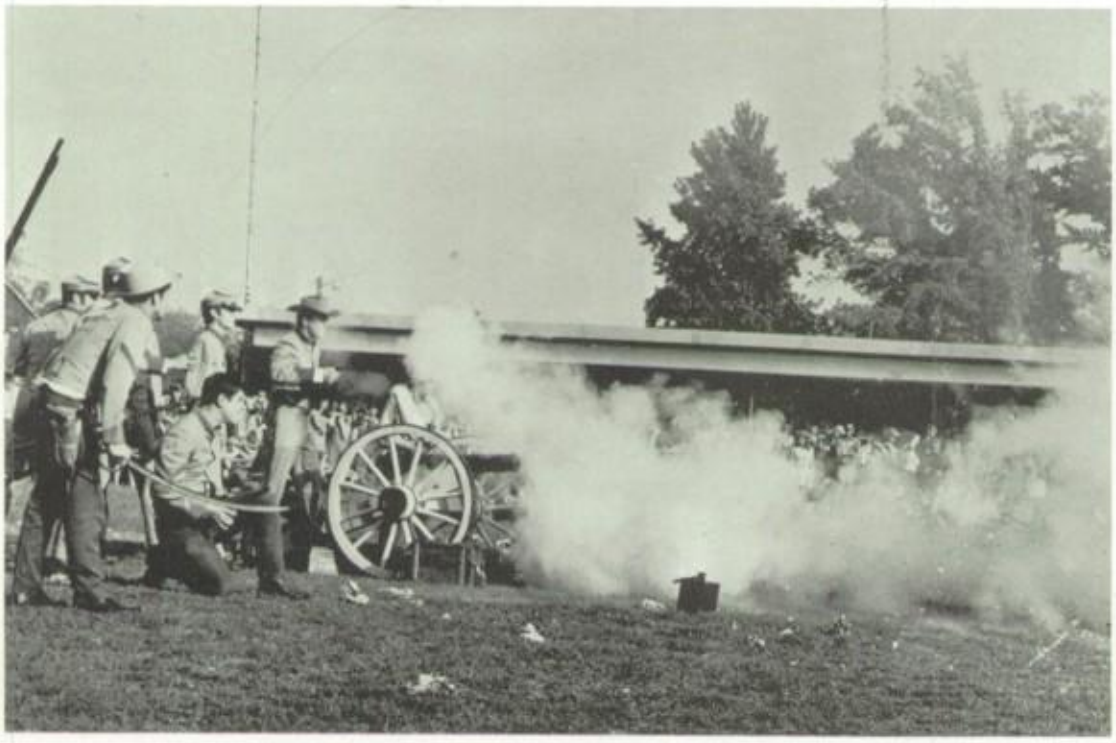
Frantic Friday

When the pep rally was complete student body filed outside for the first time to view a special attraction from the past.

This authentic Civil War battle was acted out by senior boys and the Rebel Guard. With many a soldier left lying on the field, another frantic Friday morning was over.

During the pep rally strands of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Dixie" echoed throughout the gym. A "Laugh-In" skit depicted by junior girls Diane Murdoch, Elaine Ackley, Debbie Williams, Patty Todd, Cindy Curtis, Angela Lewis, Diana Keeton, Sandy Sitton, and Jana Potts and was greatly applauded.

The cheerleaders led everyone in many "spirit-building" yells, and Coach Larry Wilson presented an "action-packed" pep talk.



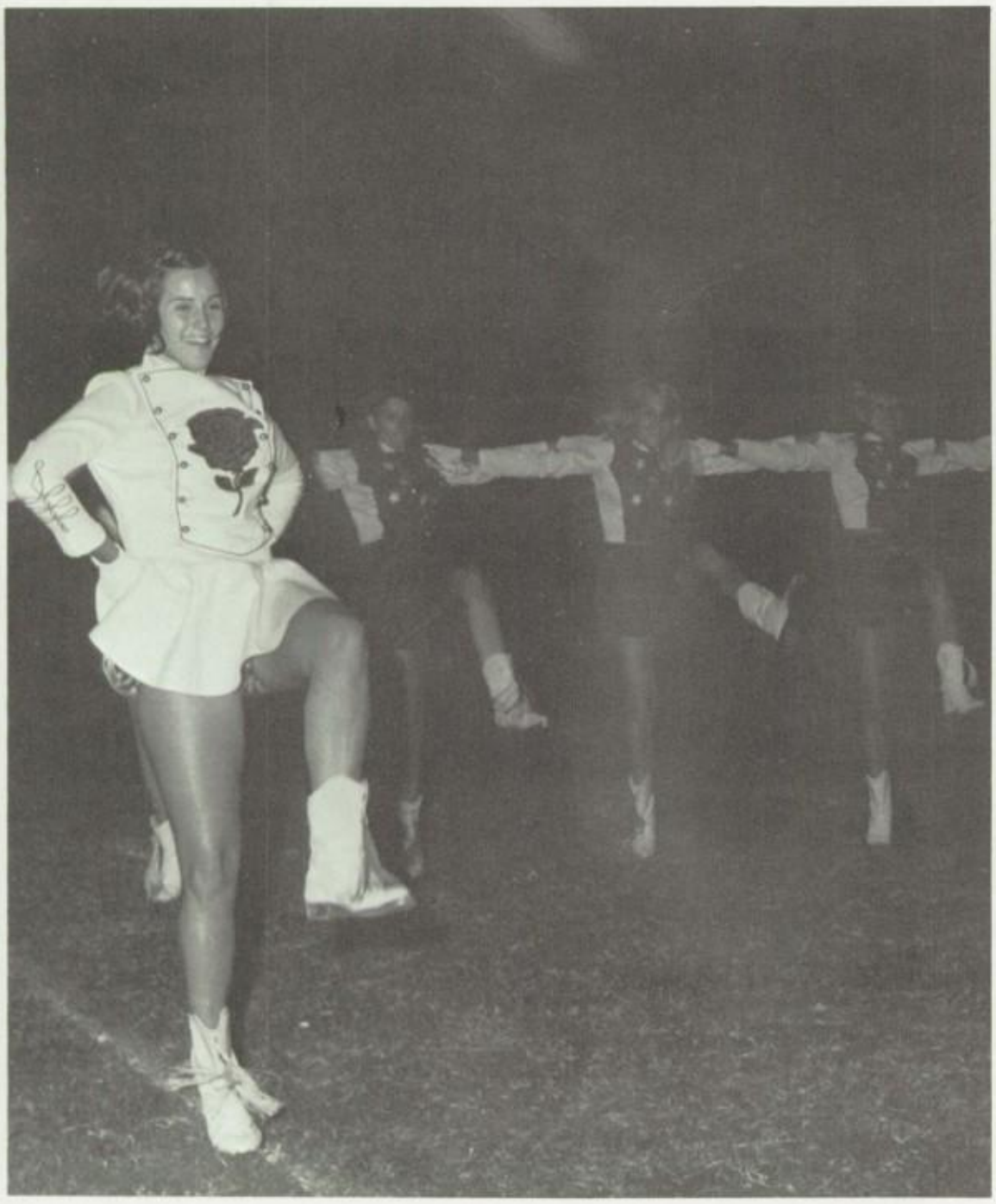
TOP: Junior Patty Todd "tiptoes through the tulips" during Laugh-In skit. ABOVE: Fire One! The Rebel Guard blasts a volley in simulated skirmish. RIGHT: "Charge!" was the cry as senior Trey Judd rushes to assault the fort of the "enemy."

Bob Hope Special

Rebel spirit was boosted by majorettes, band, and drill team which added color and talent to the half-time performance.

To the tune of "Thanks for the Memory," majorettes gave a spinning preview for the crowd. A high kick variation was demonstrated by eighty-four smiling Rebelettes.

Before the game, various Lee organizations formed a pregame march. Lee Gentlemen, Rebel Guardsmen, and officers of the drill team remained at attention during the alma maters of Robert E. Lee and Lufkin High.



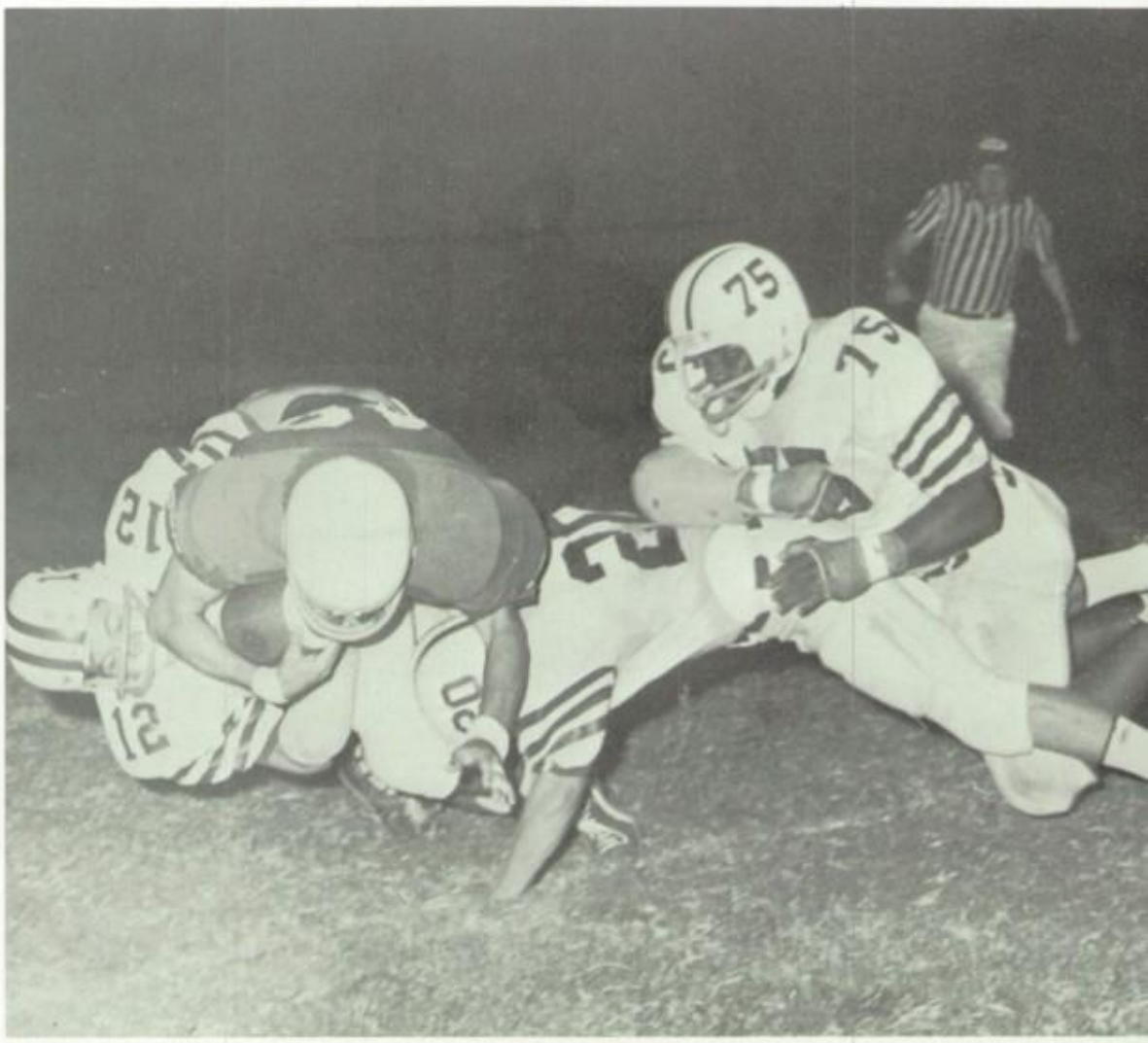
TOP: Bug-eyed cheerleader Pam Ferrell strains from her "Cage" to confer with Rebelette Head Drum Major Kathey Gray. LEFT: Beaming Nan Hutchins springs into a high kick at Lufkin half-time. ABOVE: Sophomores Shelley Whitham and Pam Dickerson swig Cokes while watching third quarter action.

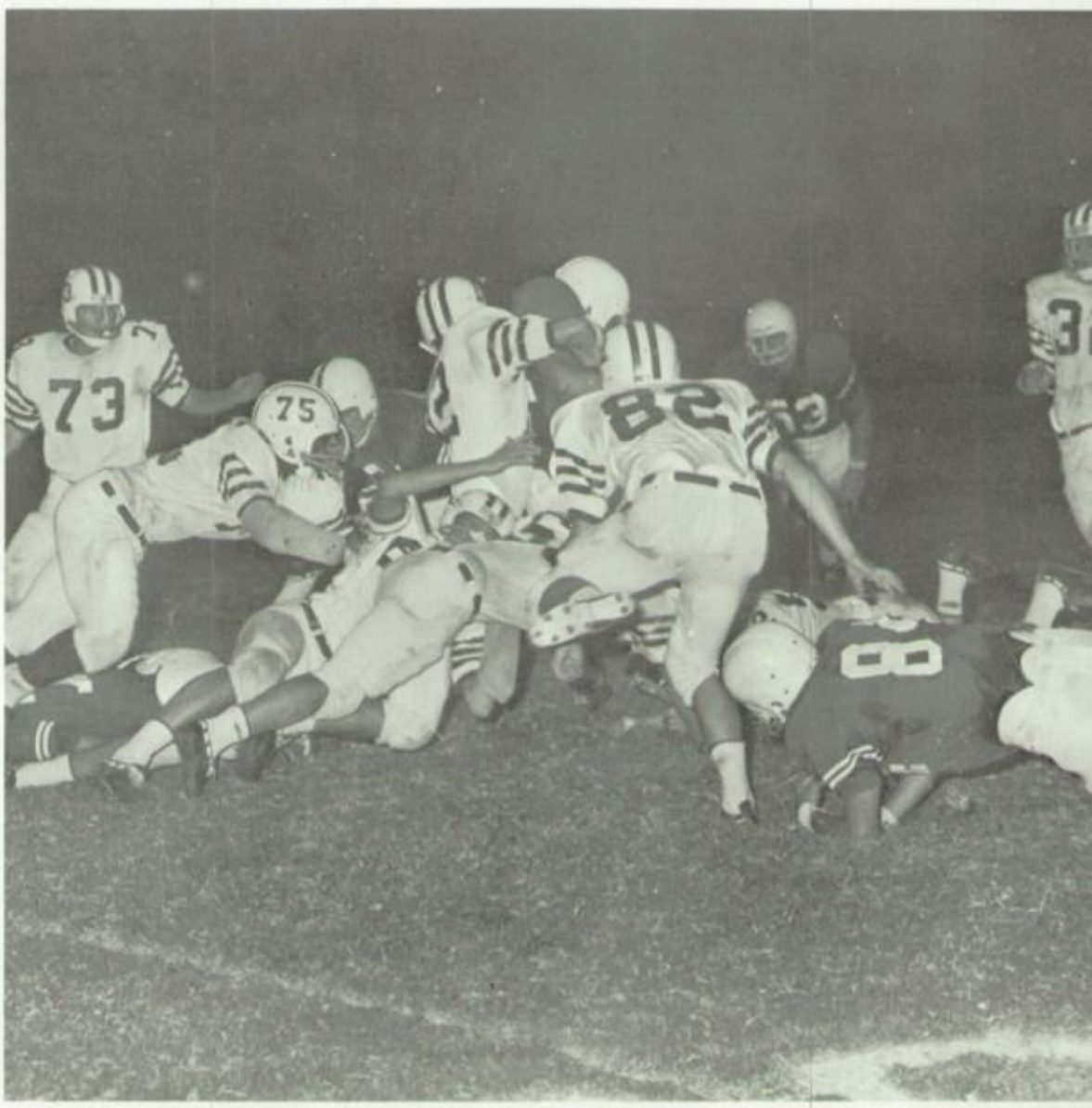
Harper-Valley PAT

Lufkin's Panthers, led by hard-running halfback Ray Harper, dealt Lee its first district loss by a narrow margin of 14-12. The Rebels, plagued by several bad breaks, were unable to score until the last five minutes of the game.

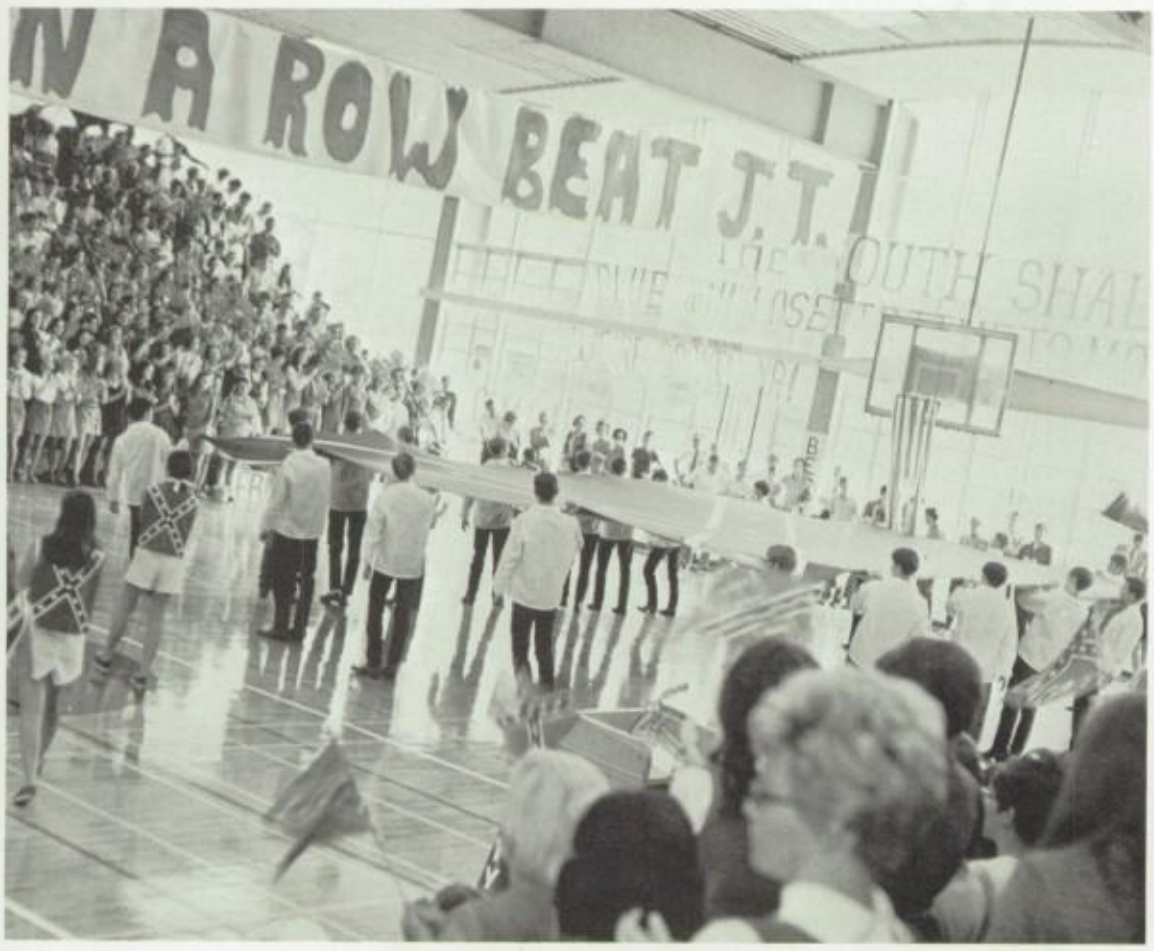
Halfback Scott Trimble scored the first Rebel TD with a little over four minutes to play. The Rebs pulled within 2 points of the Panthers in the closing minutes of the game on a TD by fullback Lee Campbell, but were unable to execute the tying conversion.

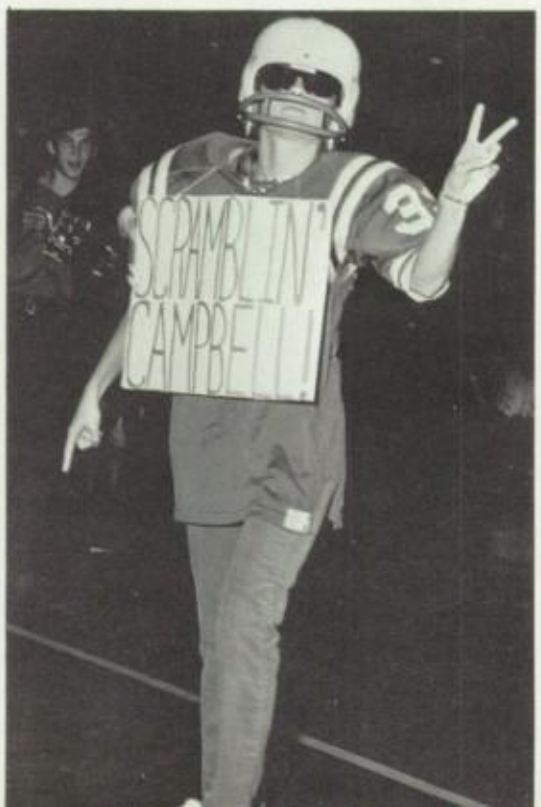
Lufkin's victory dropped the Rebs from first to fourth in district play. This loss was later termed as the turning point of the season for the Rebs.





TOP: Halfback Scott Trimble is tackled by two Panthers. LEFT: Lufkin Ray Harper worms through the Rebel defense for a long gainer. ABOVE: Lufkin's defensive units swarms a Rebel runner.





I Walk The 'Lion'

DATE: The Long-awaited Oct. 10.
TIME: A frenzied Friday morning.
PLACE: The one and only Lee gym.
MISSION: To capture the elusive Lion's tail.

With all these facts in mind, an excited-ignited, tearful-fearful student body literally burst out with Rebel spirit at this all-important pep rally against crosstown rival, John Tyler. Red and White were the only colors to be seen amidst the waving blanket of Rebel flags.

With "vim and vigor" six cheerleaders were the ringleaders of many yells, including "Is John Tyler High Gonna Win This Game" which won hands down as the biggest yell-getter. The Vibrant tunes of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Dixie" were played time and time again to add even more "punch" to the pep rally.

Portraying the opposing teams in a skit were seniors Teresa Brown, Debbie Bosworth, Debbie Little, Diane Dean, Julie Muntz, Jill Foley, Chaley House, and Pam McDowell as the Lions.

Outfitted as the Rebels were seniors Jimmie Crossland, Melynda Gulley, Gigi Gist, Debbie Hightower, Cindy Wyatt, Linda Tunnel, and Linda Graham. Vicki Smith was referee for the free-for-all.

Coach Don Barton gave a "get-up-and-go!" pep talk. Football players and coaches were each given notes and inflatable red and white pillows for good luck.

Running 30 minutes overtime, the John Tyler pep rally for 1969-70 ended with the firing of the cannon by the Rebel Guard.

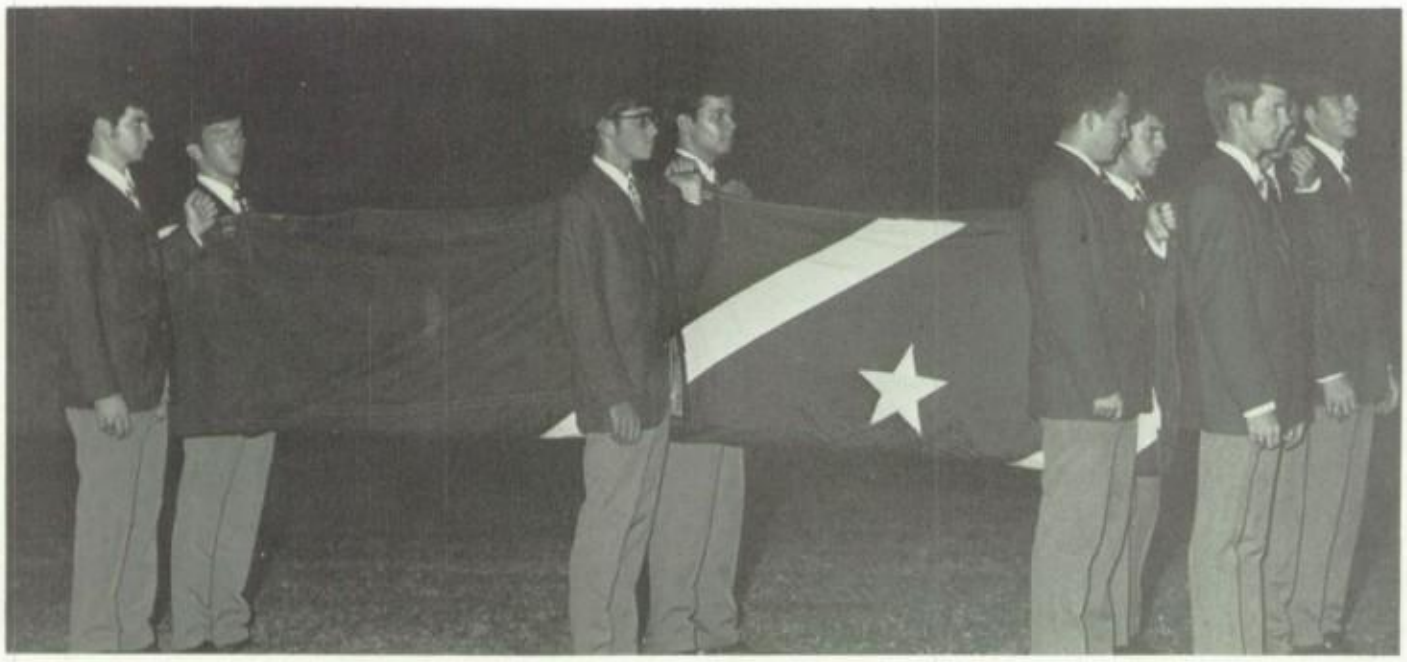
TOP: Lee Gentlemen carried the Rebel flag on the floor during the pep rally. ABOVE: Skit personnel include Debbie Hightower, Jean Reynolds, Jill Foley, Gigi Gist, and Debbie Little. LEFT: Sophomores yell and wave flag in pep rally. RIGHT: Gigi Gist impersonates Lee Campbell and throws a "Peace" sing.

United We Stood

John Tyler and Robert E. Lee joined forces for a few rare moments preceding the famed intra-city clash between Lions and Rebs. The combined pregame united 12,000 spectators as they witnessed an array of color and excitement on the field.

Soaring sounds of "Born Free" accompanied the Rebelette drill team as it swayed in a flat routine, beginning Lee's portion of the half-time.

Majorettes added to this half-time spectacle with twirling batons. The Lee Gentlemen, holding onto Rebel "spirit," waved the 20x30-foot flag as the Rebel Guard fired the cannon.



TOP: Juniors Roy Smith, Charles Calloway and senior Scott Trimble trudge to the locker room at half-time in the JT game. ABOVE: Lee Gentlemen prepare to pop the flag. RIGHT: Cheerleaders Sally Holliday and Pam Ferrell give a big smile for the picture. FAR RIGHT: Attention! Senior Betty Dean prepares for pre-game.

Four In A Row?

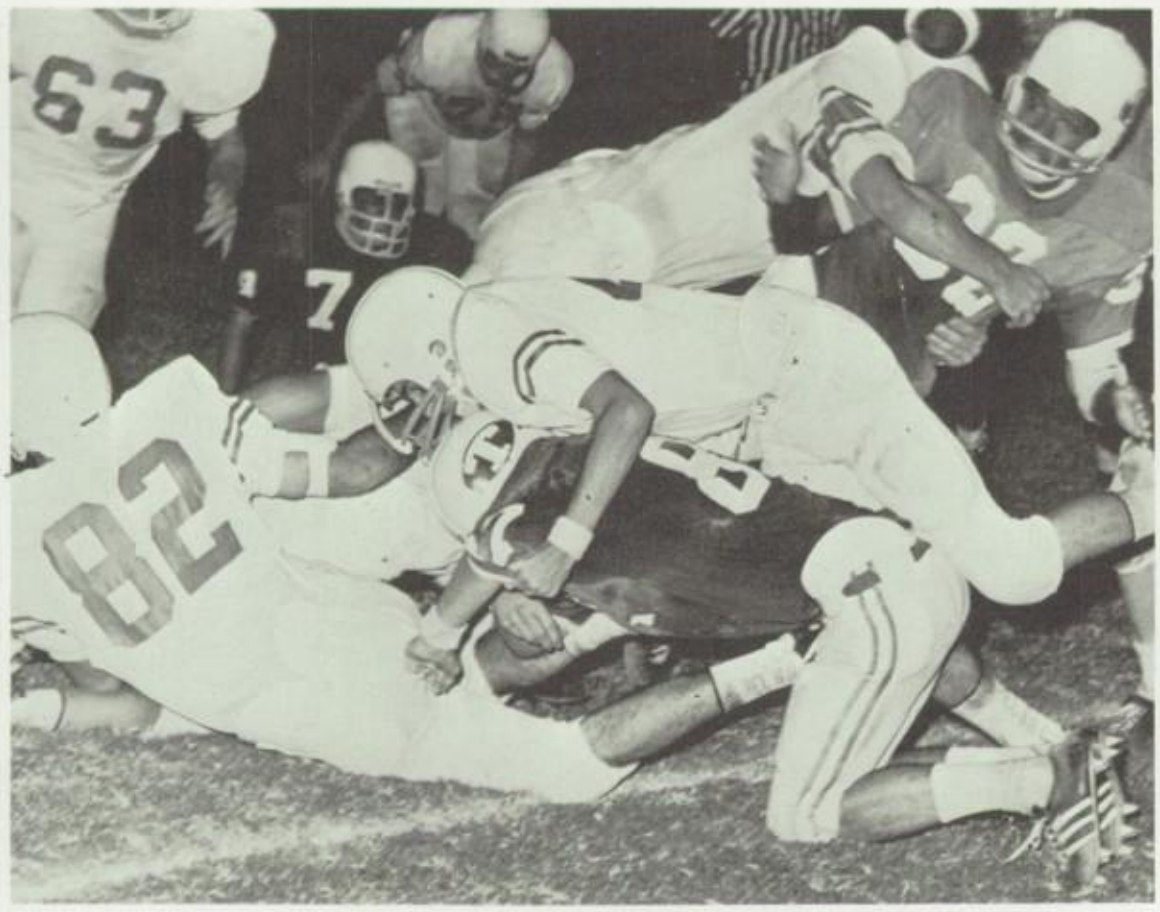
John Tyler's fighting Lions claimed the city championship by knocking off Robert E. Lee in a stunning 12-10 upset Oct. 10.

Playing before an overflow crowd of 12,000-plus, the Lions came roaring back in the second half to erase a 10-0 Rebel half-time lead. It was the first win in four years for the Lions and brought the over-all series to 8-4 in favor of John Tyler.

The first Rebel tally came on Lee's second possession of the football as halfback Scott Trimble crashed 1-yard over tacklers to climax a 13-play, 80-yard drive.

After a fumble recovery at John Tyler's 32-yard line, Rebel kicker Mark Shuttlesworth added a 20-yard field goal to make the score 10-0 at intermission.

But in the second half, the roof fell in on Lee as J.T. tacked on two TD's to nail down the victory. The first a 6-yard aerial and the second a 3-yard run.

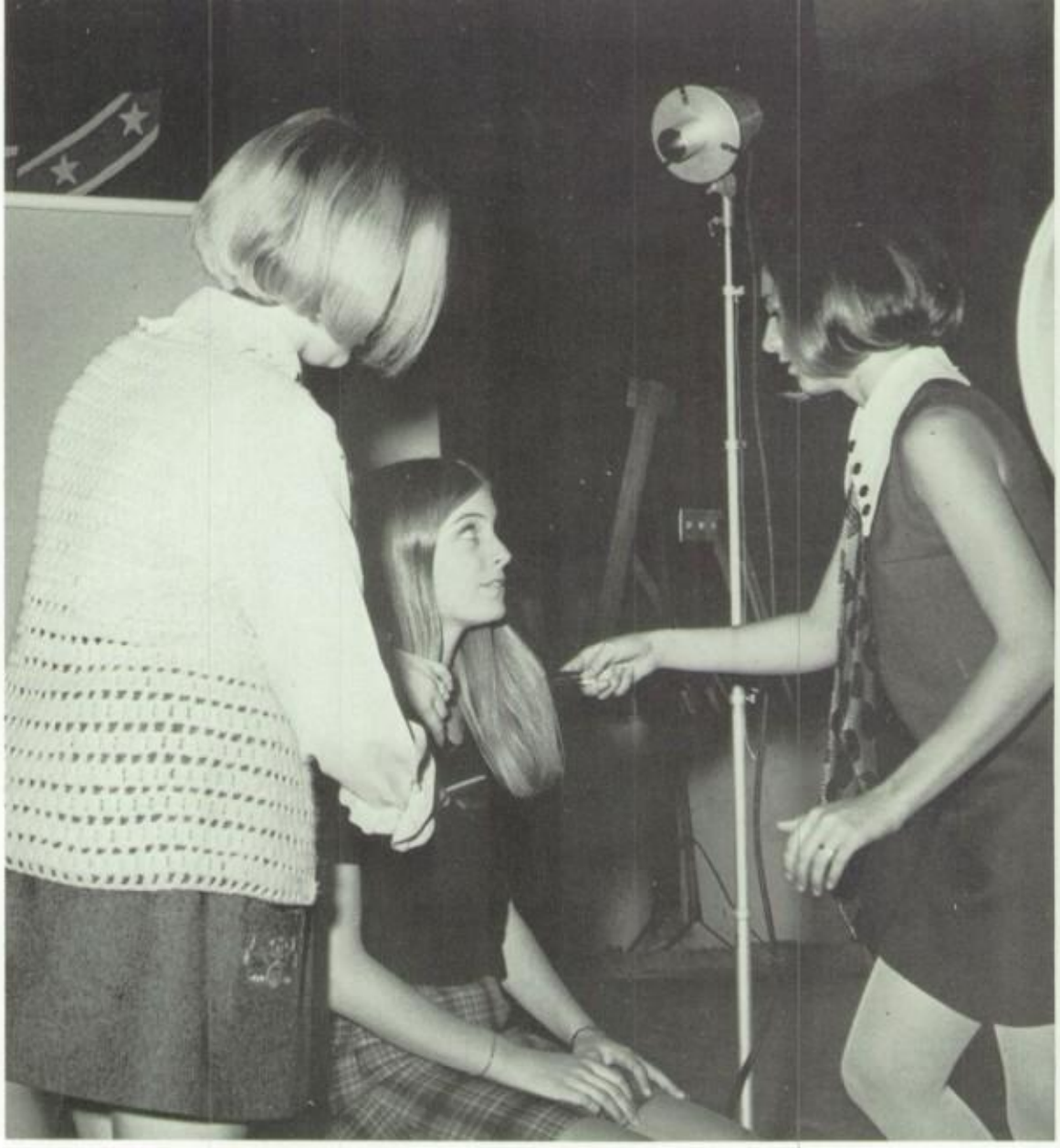


TOP: Scott Trimble tackled by John Tyler Lion.
LEFT: Defensive unit knocks ball from J.T. runner.
ABOVE: Trimble knocked to ground.

My Group Had . . .

"Smile, look pretty!" These were familiar words to the students of Robert E. Lee Oct. 16 and 17. On these days the annual school pictures were taken.

Sophomores and juniors had pictures taken Thursday while seniors were snapped Friday during English classes. Senior girls were "thrilled" by the honor of being able to wear the black drapes. An estimated 1,300 pictures were taken with retakes being held in early December for those who were absent on the other days.



TOP: Sophomores Prissy Pace and Kerry Eakin comb senior Dorothy Talbot's hair. ABOVE: Sophomore Brenda Dickey "sits pretty" for photograph, while Mr. Bud Stone measures distance from camera. RIGHT: Mr. Bud Stone peers through camera.

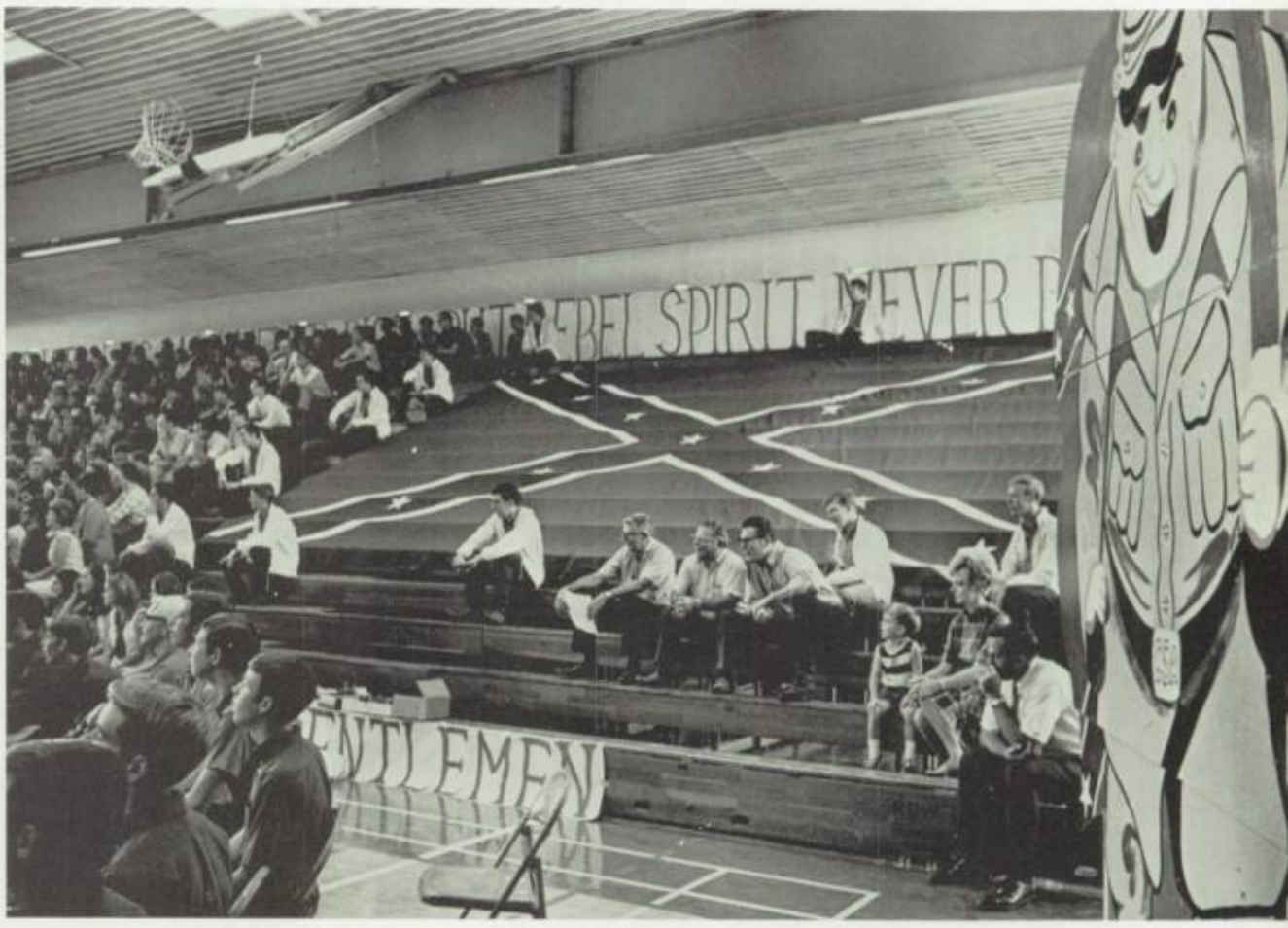
Dogpatch, U.S.A.

All "fired-up" for a big victory over the Wildcats, the Rebels joined forces for this Oct. 24 pep rally.

Leading the yells "Victory Tonight" and "Red-White," the cheerleaders set the stage for a big victory over Palestine. As the band played many popular tunes, the cheerleaders handed out good-luck gifts and notes to the football players.

"Dogpatch" was the scene for this morning's "Lil Abner" skit presented by juniors Jenny Harris, Penny Hallmark, Patty Hallmark, Pam Clapp, Kay Goodwin, Betty McMurrey, Melinda House, Debbie Harris, Tricia Wheeler, and MarLinda Stevens.

As the final "boom" of the cannon faded away, another Rebel pep rally was over.



TOP: Rebel Guard flagbearers silhouetted against window on foggy morning. LEFT: Juniors Patty Hallmark and Jenny Harris fidget before skit.

ABOVE: Giant Confederate general watches over Rebels at pep rally with Lee Gentlemen and Rebel flag in background.

Saturday Show

Football fans met on a Saturday night to support the Rebs as they encountered the Palestine Wildcats.

After two quarters of nonstop action, the crowd relaxed to view the half-time show presented by Lee's marching band, under the direction of Mr. Pete Martinez, and the Rebelettes, sponsored by Miss Mildred Curtis.

Spectators were taken back to the days of the 1920's as the Rebelettes danced on the field with the Charleston. No sooner was this routine completed than the 120-member band stepped again into the Twentieth Century with the melody "Green Peppers." Majorettes added spice with a swinging performance.

TOP: Cheerleader Mimi Fair tears down a sign on the stadium after Lee defeated Palestine. ABOVE: Gayla Hulsey, Mary Ann Smith, Jan Reed, and Janet Tuttle do the Charleston during half-time.

Paine Hurts 'Cats

With five offensive regulars out with injuries, Lee counted on fullback John Paine to provide the muscle for a 20-15 victory over the Palestine Wildcats Oct. 24.

Paine, a 171-pound junior, carried the pigskin 26 times for 129 yards and a touchdown. But it was quarterback Phil Brooks who engineered the winning touchdown drive. The winning score came on a 10-yard pass from Brooks to end Kenny Townsend. This TD exhausted Palestine's short lived 15-14 lead in the final stages.

Lee's other scores were a 4-yard run by halfback Mike Lambert and a 1-yard plunge by Paine. Lambert also caught a pass for the 2-point conversion following his TD.

TOP: QB Phil Brooks is plastered by a defensive Palestine Wildcat as he throws a pass. The full moon can also be seen in the background. ABOVE: Robert Hahn and Johnny Kyger, defensive Rebels, break up a Palestine pass near the end zone. RIGHT: End Kenny Townsend runs downfield after catching a pass.

HHH: Spooky

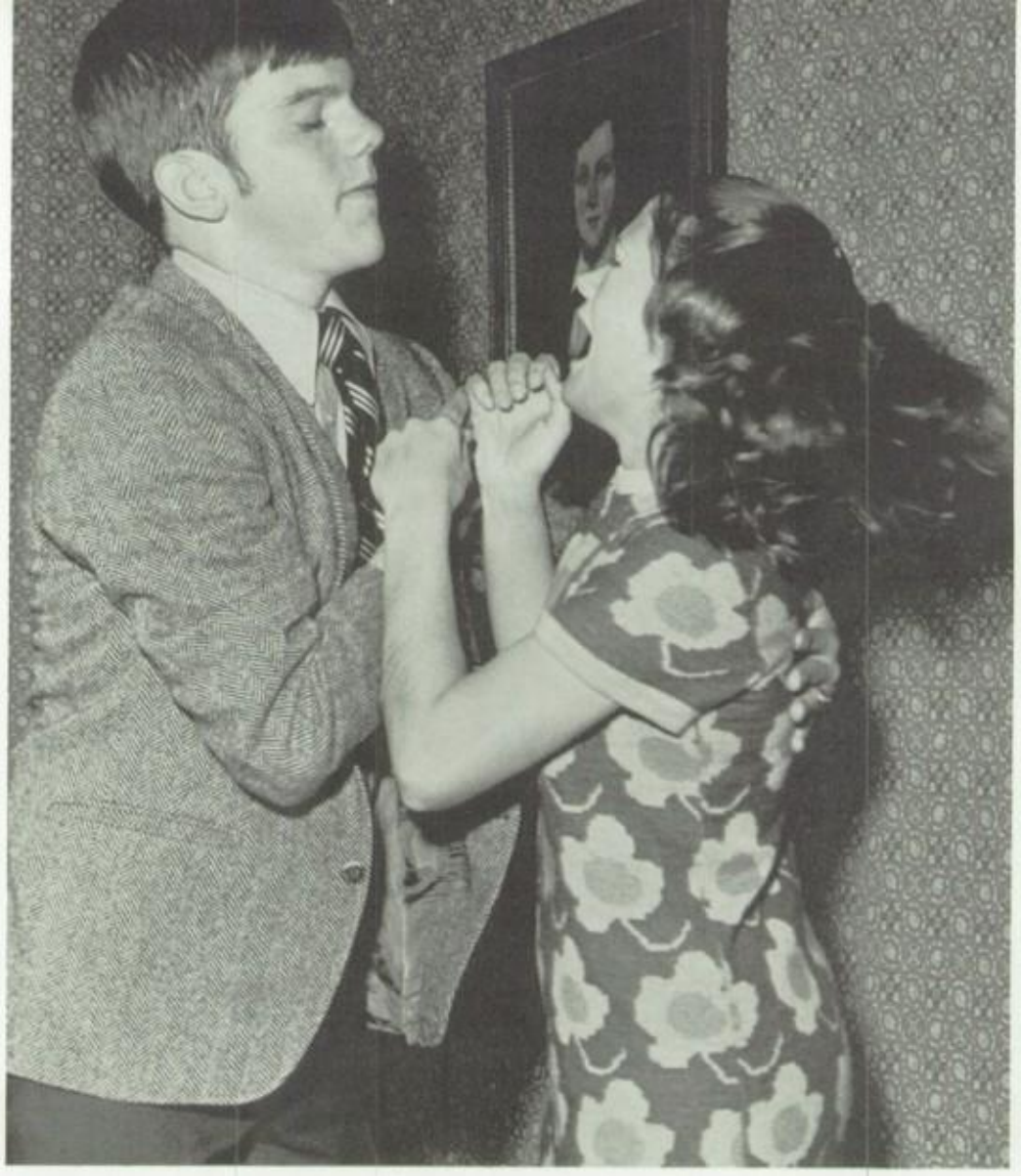
For two weeks in late October, the Lee Little Theatre was well haunted as the Drama Department presented its first production of the year, "The Haunting of Hill House," Oct. 23, 24, 30, and Nov. 1.

Mrs. Jan Alston, drama teacher and director of the show, said, "Special effects with sound and lighting along with superb acting made this one of the most suspenseful shows ever presented by actors and actresses at Lee."

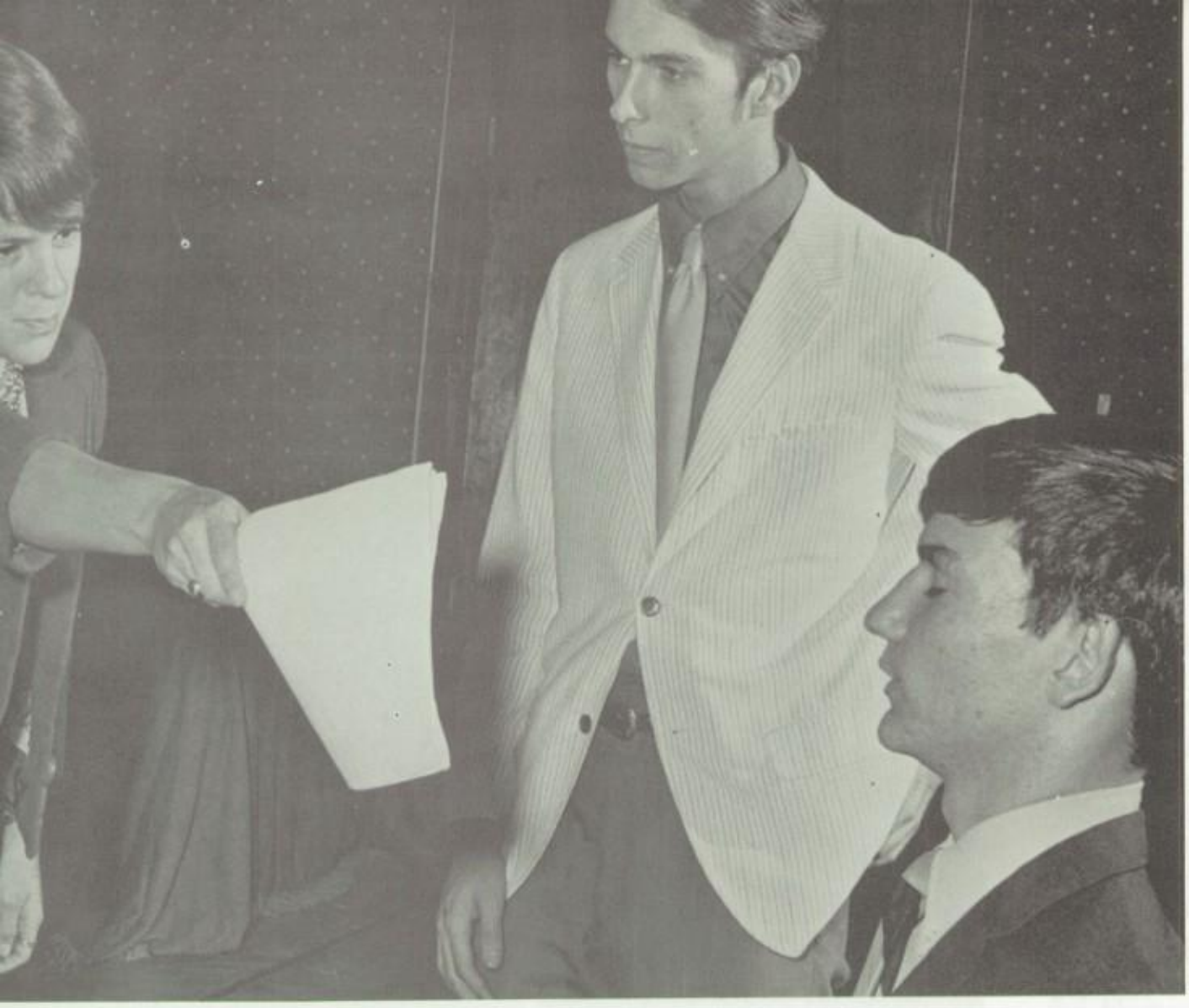
"However, one problem we did have was rowdiness in the audience. Much of the suspenseful mood was lost to the serious members of the audience through yelling and other actions of the less responsible members of the audience."

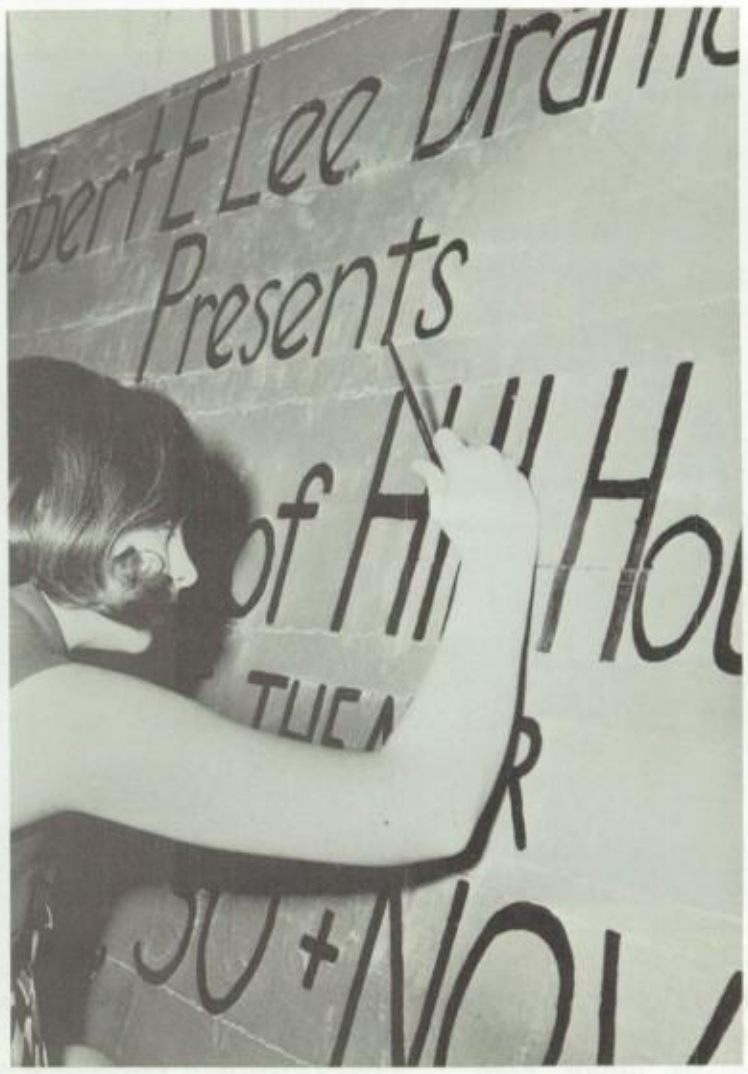
Plot was simple but intriguing. A middle-aged researcher, Dr. John Montague, and his three assistants, Luke Sanderson, Eleanor Vance, and Theodora, came to the house to observe reported psychic disturbances in and around the house. After several days of research, however, Eleanor began to react adversely to some ghostly actions.

Eleanor Vance was portrayed by Tina Johnson in the "A" cast and Susan Smith in the "B" cast; Dr. Montague by Jim McBride, "A," and Van Johnson, "B;" Luke Sanderson by Paul Yale and Mark Rodgers; Theodora by Delisa Smith and Cindy Archer; Mrs. Dudley, the rude housekeeper, by Leslye Logan and Megg McPhail; Mrs. Montague by Liz Lee and Kathy Witten, and Arthur Parker by Bryan Jack and Johnny Alexander. The student director was Vicki Scally.



TOP: Luke (Paul Yale) calms frantic Eleanor (Tina Johnson). RIGHT: Luke (Mark Rodgers) and Dr. Montague (Van Johnson) contemplate chess moves while Arthur (Johnny Alexander) gives Luke a tip.





TOP: Dr. Montague (Jim McBride) listens with patient resignation as his wife (Elizabeth Lee) "bawls him out." LEFT: Theodora (Cindy Archer) stands petrified as Eleanor (Susan Smith) screams an answer to voices she hears. ABOVE: Senior Jill Harris paints finishing touches on sign advertising play.

Halloween Spooks

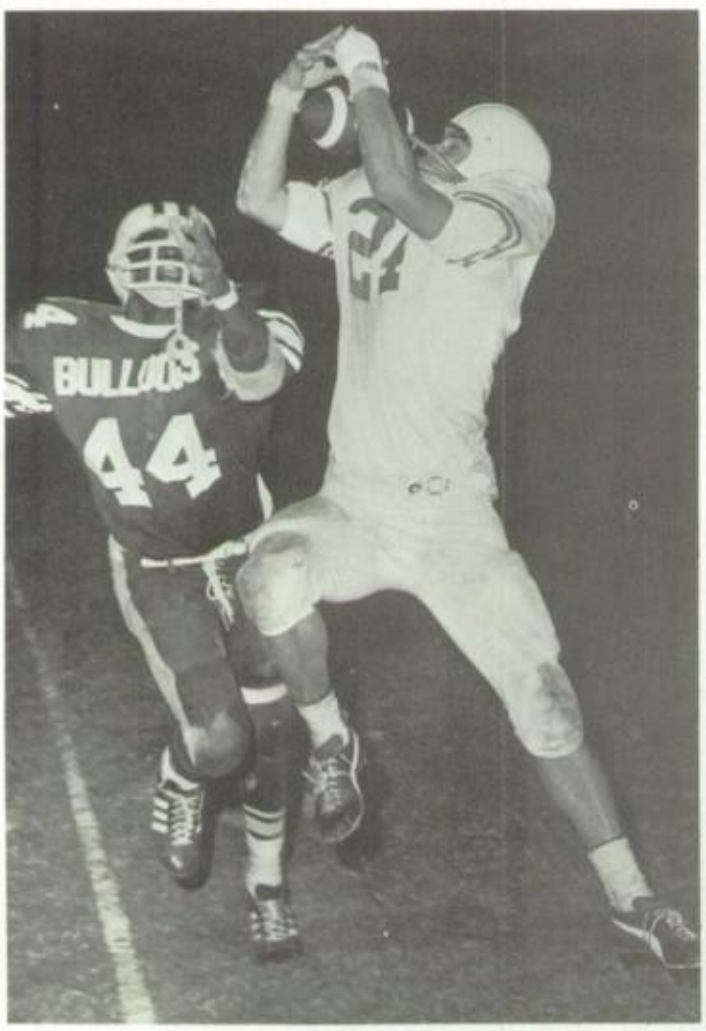
REL continued its comeback with a 28-0 spook over the Emmett Scott Bulldogs Halloween night Oct. 31.

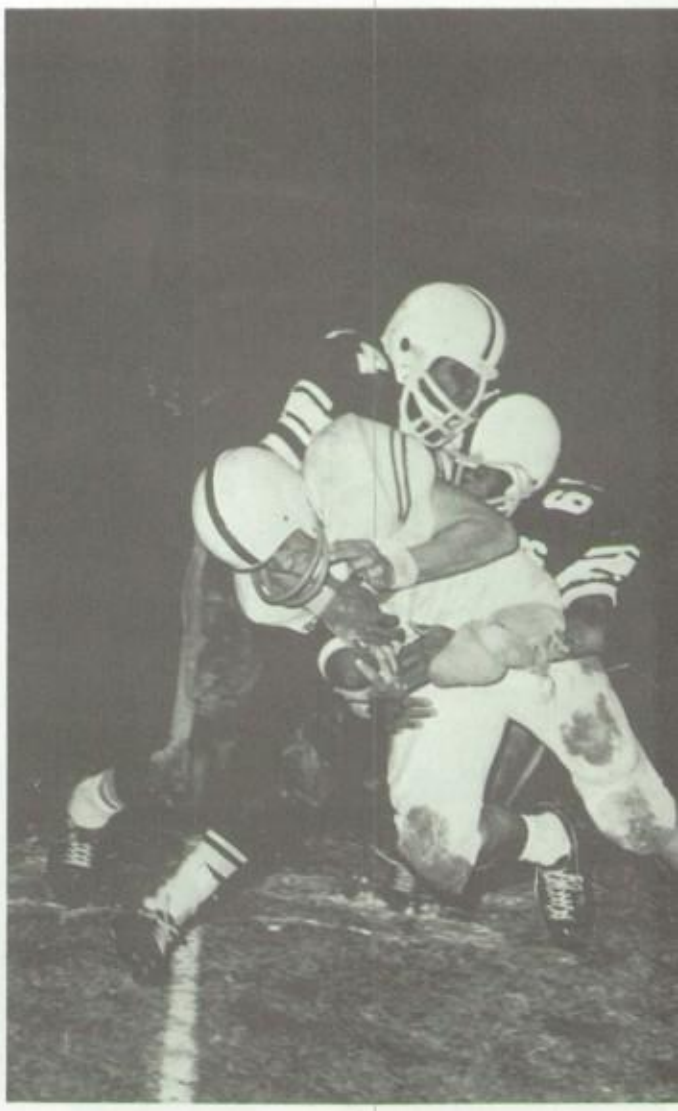
The rugged Rebel defense including outstanding efforts by linebacker Tommy Paul, end Thomas Hargrave, tackle Kenny Townsend, and safety Bob Hahn, refused to let Scott muster any kind of an offense.

Three of the Rebs touchdowns were scored on runs by junior halfback Mike Lambert while senior Scott Trimble scored another on a 2-yard blast. Mark Shuttlesworth kicked two extra points, and Trimble ran a conversion.

The Scott victory left Lee with a 4-2 district record and in good position for a run at the 13-4A crown.

TOP: Halfback Mike Lambert watches ball slip to ground. LEFT: Lambert snares a pass. RIGHT: QB Phil Brooks grimaces with pain as he is tackled by two Panthers.





TOP: Senior secretary candidate Glenda Gregory smiles excitedly as fellow classmate Bobby Graham helps put up posters. ABOVE: Senior Marleen Roosth adds one of her posters to the variety put up by candidates.

Double Trouble

History was made at R. E. Lee this year when the first double run-off was staged in the class officer elections Nov. 6, 10, and 11.

Due to a three-way tie in the senior secretary race, Tracee Chenoweth, Cindy Archer, and Glenda Gregory were in a run-off. Another run-off between Tracee Chenoweth and Glenda Gregory was necessitated by another tie. Emerging as victor was Glenda Gregory. Others in the race were Emily Bell and Susan Hamon.

Others in the senior class were not idle. Candidates for president included Phil Brooks, Andy Davidson, John Gossett, Mike Moseley, and Frank Muse. Brooks captured the office by defeating Moseley in a run-off election. Those up for vice president were Danny Grisham, Joni Herrington, Bobby Jones and Marleen Roosth. The winner — Danny Grisham after a run-off against Bobby Jones.

President of the junior class was Jim Black, following a run-off with Robby Roberts. Tom Ramey was elected vice president after a victory over Mike Lambert, with Annette Richey serving as secretary. Candidates for the junior ballot included Jim Black, Robby Roberts, and Steve Morby for president; Mike Lambert, Tom Ramey, and Babs Small for vice president; plus Dianne Marshall and Annette Richey for secretary.

Sam Ahn was elected sophomore president without a run-off. His fellow officers were vice president Bubba Loftis and secretary Leon Bailey. Bailey won after a run-off with Kerry Meadow. All those running for sophomore offices were Sam Ahn and Raines Miller, president, Bubba Loftis, Denise Clem, and Trudy Peel, vice president, Leon "Buzzy" Bailey, Ruth Conway, Anne Halbrooks, and Kerry Meador, secretary.

Kill-O-Watty

"Tumble the Tigers" was the feeling throughout the gym at the Texarkana pep rally. With the spirit at its peak, everyone wanted a victory over the district leader.

One of the highlights of the morning was the skit "honoring" the coaches, with junior girls portraying the respective coaches; Ann Jones, Head Coach Don Barton; Joy Valentine, Coach Charles O'Kelley; Cindy Farrington, Coach Jim Eaves; Linda McAtee, Coach Larry Wilson; Sherry Arnold, Coach Jim Prewit; and Tricia Wheeler as the "invincible" Texarkana coach Watty Myers.

A Spirit boosting talk by Coach Sam Bell also added to the spirit. With a final burst of energy, the cheerleaders led the crowds in "Who Are The Rebels" and "Two Bits."

The singing of the school song brought to a close this pep rally for the final home game of the 1969-70 season.

TOP: Sophomores Bubba Loftis, Miles Waddell, and Tom Muse await anxiously backstage to prance onto gym floor for skit. ABOVE: Don of the house of Barton, alias Anne Jones, and his able assistants Larry Wilson, (Linda McAtee), Jim Eaves (Cyndy Farrington), and Watty Myers (Tricia Wheeler) lay the law down for Rebel footballers. RIGHT: Eddie Portier directs while majorettes twirl.

Seniority Reigns

Tradition was broken during the pregame performance at the eighth game of the season for the Rebels.

For the first time in the history of Robert E. Lee, the Rebelette officers were joined by the senior Rebelettes on the field. This display was in honor of 34 senior Rebelettes, the largest number to remain in the organization.

During half-time, the umbrella routine was performed by seniors and officers alone, further commemoration of the seniors' position in the drill team. For a second time, the band's feature number was "Green Peppers," with majorettes repeating their jazzy number.

TOP: Juniors Vicki McComb and Barbara Beall grin while at attention. LEFT: Seniors Kathy Scruggs and Carla Pyle hold umbrellas. ABOVE: Seniors Debbie Davenport, Greta Gregory, and Paulette Shivers look back over shoulders with 7:08 left for half-time performance.

Cole Winner Night

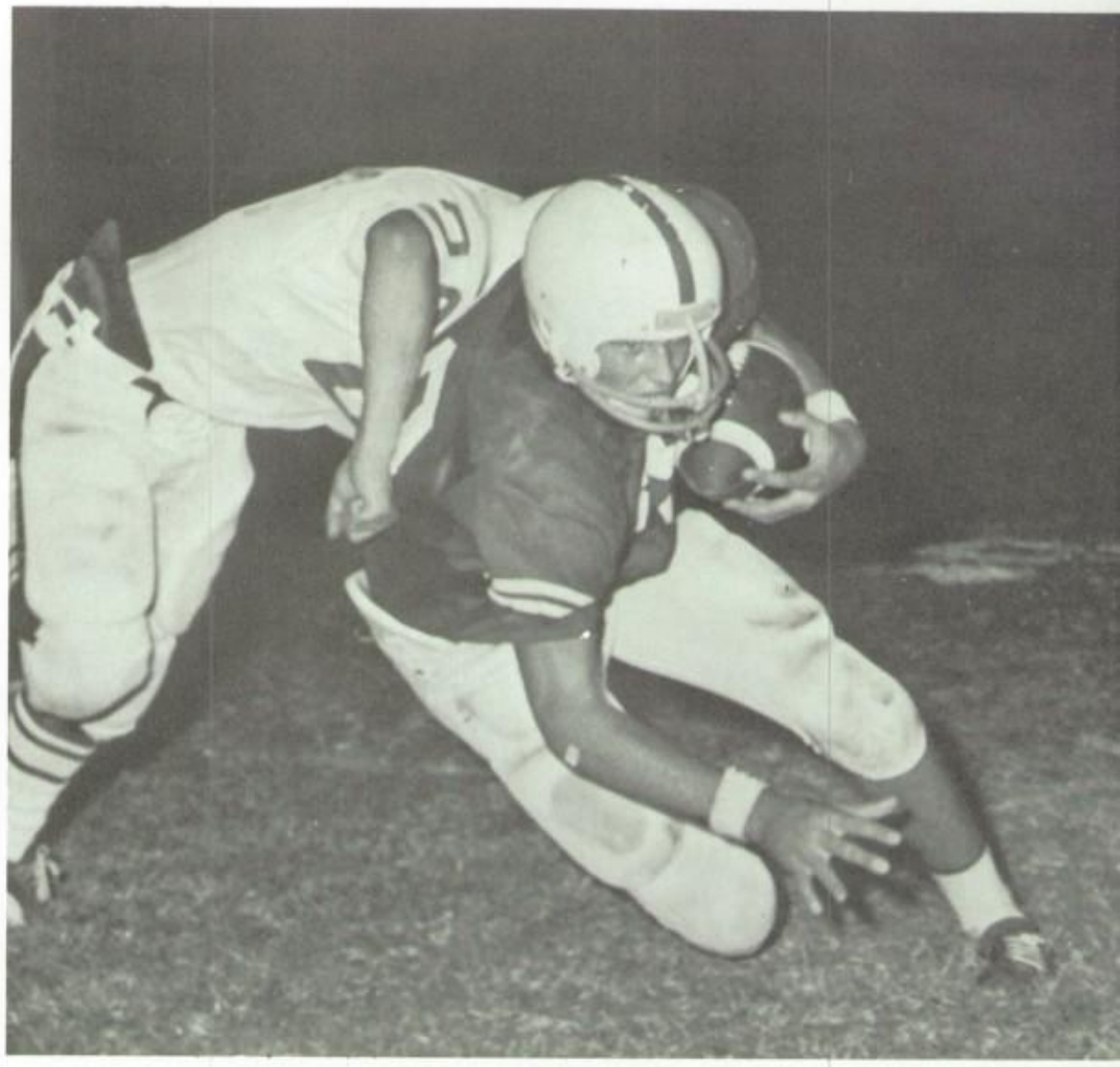
Texas High, led by the running and passing of quarterback Donny Cole, polished off the Rebs in a gruelling 10-7 victory for the Tigers.

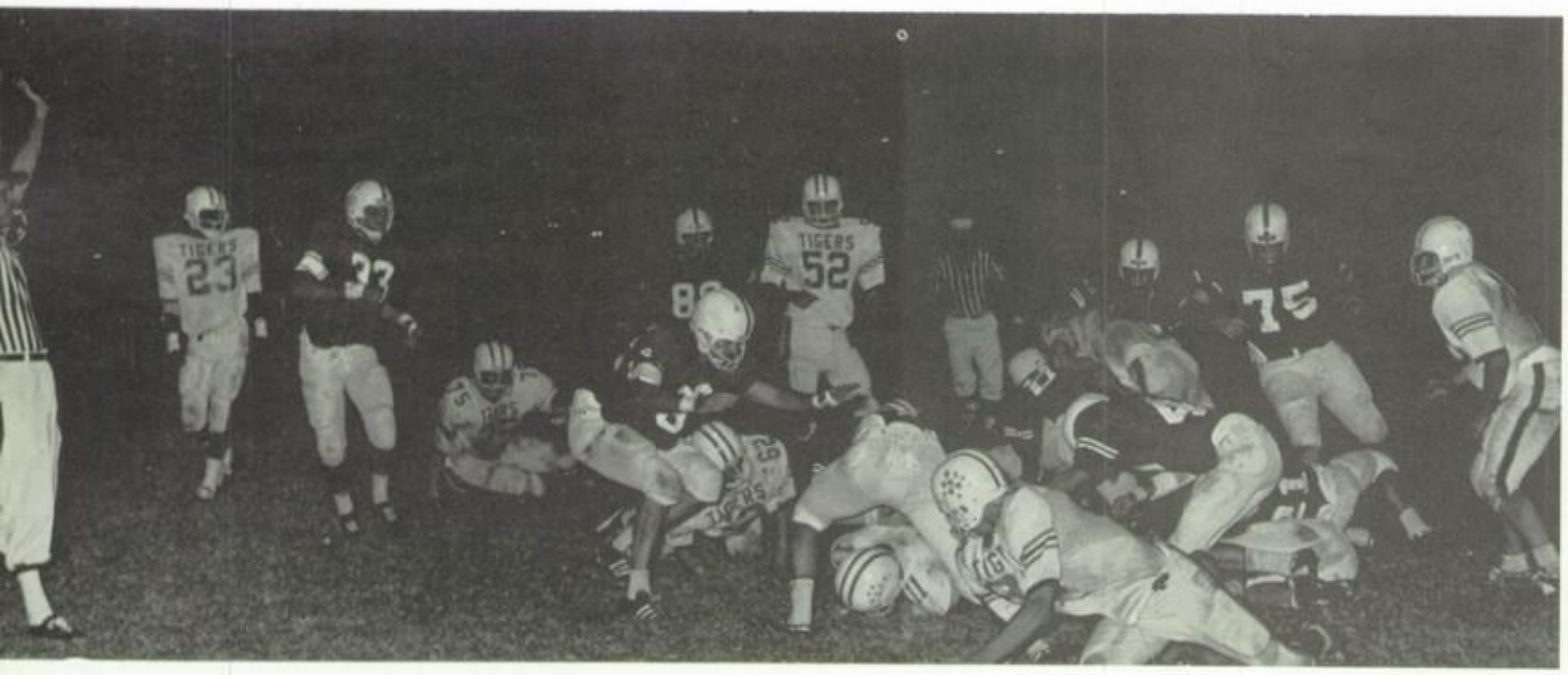
It was the seventh straight win for the eventual district champs and the first time coach Watty Myers had defeated a team coached by Lee's Don Barton.

However, it took a 39-yard field goal by Cole in the closing minutes to provide the Nov. 8 win.

Lee struck paydirt on an 1-yard drive by fullback John Paine to take a 7-0 first quarter advantage. With only 33 seconds remaining in the first half, Cole raced 6 yards for the Tiger's TD which knotted the score at 7-7.

The second half was simply a defensive battle with neither side moving the ball well. A fumbled snap gave the Tigers the ball on the Reb's 35-yard line, and then Cole kicked the fateful 3-pointer.





TOP: End Kenny Townsend makes several yards against the Tigers after catching a pass. MIDDLE: QB Donny Cole for Texarkana scores the Tigers only TD. RIGHT: Lee's defensive unit stops a Tiger.

The Party's Over

With much excitement and a touch of nostalgia, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors of 1969-70 gathered up for the final pep rally of the year.

For the final time the six cheerleaders ran in, as the band played "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." An enthusiastic singing of "Dixie" followed. The morning's skit was put on by a group of "talented" sophomore girls, namely Karen De Shazo, Amy Alexander, Paula Huchel, Karen Hood, Dee Ann Litteral, Donna Dietrich, Vicki Durham, Janet Bedford, Debbie Pittinger, Terry Tyner, and Jan Halstead.

Much thanks was given to the cheerleaders, Rebelettes, officers, band, Lee Gentlemen, Rebel Guard, coaches, Mr. N. W. Kilgore, Mr. Bob Hoffman, and the entire student body for support of the football team by senior tri-captains Phil Brooks, Thomas Hargrave, and Kenny Townsend. Performing for the last time during football season, the Rebelette officers danced to the tune of "Rebel Rouser" and band majorettes did an entertaining twirling routine to "You're A Grand Old Flag."

To close this last pep rally, the school song was sung with an almost reverent tone by the students, especially the seniors who realized this was "The End."

The words ". . . Our memories shall bind us to Robert E. Lee." lingered in the air and in the hearts of many a Rebel.

TOP: Cheerleaders Patty DeCharles, Sally Holiday, Pam Ferrell, and Mimi Fair urge Rebels to cheer. MIDDLE LEFT: Professor Maverick (Dee Ann Litteral) and Egors (Amy Alexander) try to force Rebels (Karen Hood and Jan Halstead) into shrinking machine. MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior Thomas Hargrave expresses appreciation for support from students. LEFT: Chris Woldert waves Rebel flag while crowd claps and cheers.

Steaks Are High

Boxes of food, cans of Coke, and swarms of blankets were carried aboard nine buses along with 360 Rebels heading for the last football game of the year in Marshall.

Seven Rebelette officers and 36 seniors of the organization left at 4 p.m. for a party at Johnny Cace's in Longview and then got under way for the game.

Two buses of 80 junior Rebelettes along with three school buses of 120 student fans left for Marshall at 5:30 p.m. in "freezing" weather as Rebels looked forward to the encounter against the Mavericks.

The trip home was filled with both happiness and sadness as Rebels rejoiced over their final victory in Marshall and at the same time regretted the end of the 1969-70 football season.

TOP: Junior Cindy Redd observes junior Janet Tuttle trying to "put herself together" before the Rebelettes arrive in Marshall. ABOVE: Junior Leslie Lauden slumbers. RIGHT: Sophomores Don Etheridge and Steve Burt and senior Larry Moore don band uniforms in crowded quarters on the bus.

Ragtime, Flagtime

A repeated performance of the Charleston routine by the Rebelettes aroused from onlookers as much half-time enthusiasm at the Marshall game as it had at a previous football encounter.

The "Showcase of the South" band added a new twist with a glimpse of a contest drill, . . . diamond formations on the field, and the "Texas Turn."

For the first time in Lee's history, the Lee Gentlemen carried the 20x30-foot Rebel flag outside Tyler's city limits to the conflict against Marshall. Displayed during pregame and half-time performances, the hugh flag lent accent to many Rebel flags waving in the stands.

TOP: Cheerleaders Jena Barrett and Pam Ferrell lead football team on field before game. ABOVE LEFT: Senior Sherry Lanham, junior Tina Hill, and ABOVE: Senior Nan Hutchins twist heels in step of Charleston routine. LEFT: Junior Sandy Fuller raises arms in introductory routine before band marches on field. Another pair of extended arms makes her look quadrupedal.

Winning A Cold War

A 21-14 victory over Marshall wrapped up the 1970 season in Marshall Nov. 14.

The win left the Rebels with a 5-4 season record and a 5-3 district state. Lee finished in a tie with Longview for third place in District 13-4A.

Quarterback Phil Brooks accounted for all three Rebel scores, two through the air and one on the ground.

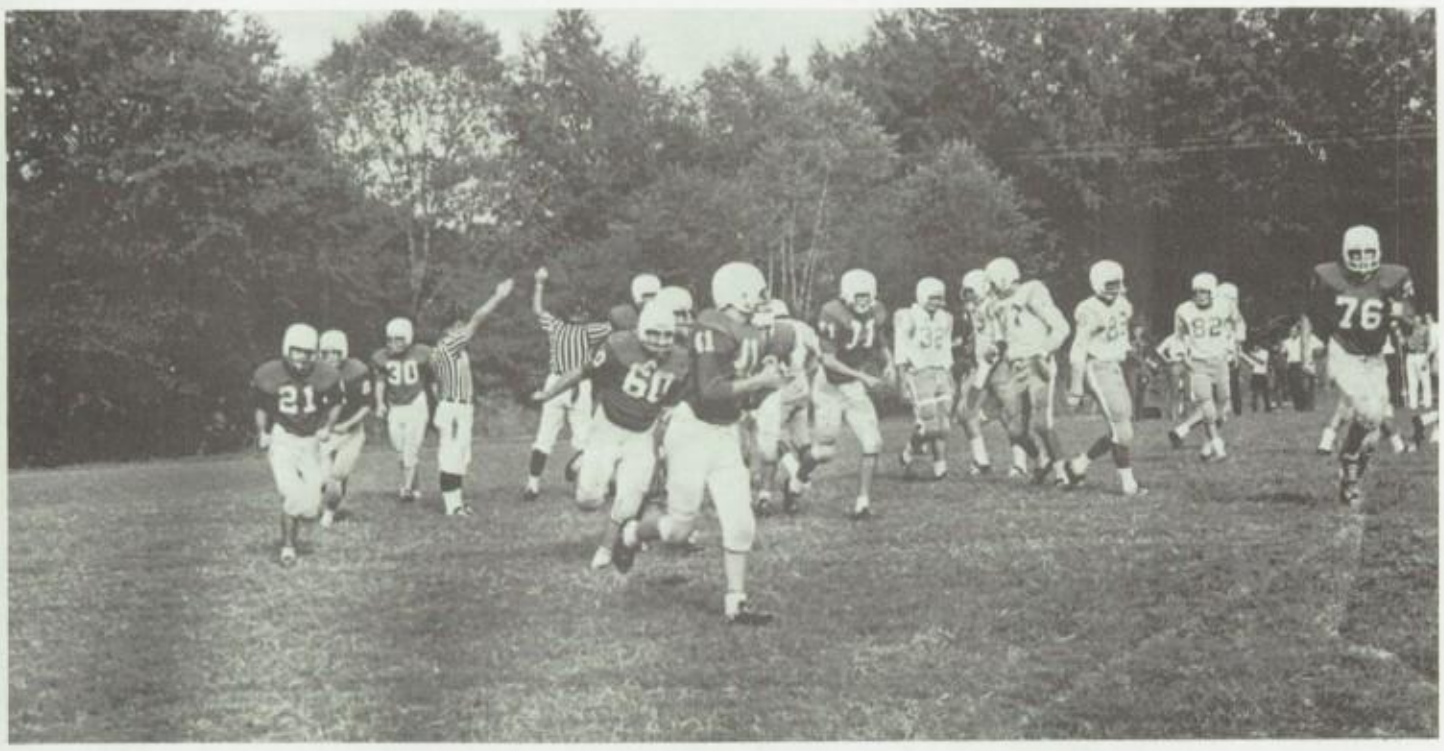
Brooks dashed 5 yards for the first TD and Mark Shuttlesworth added the extra point. The second tally came on a 5-yard pass from Brooks to end Marcus Johnson and again Shuttlesworth converted the bonus point. A 5-yard aerial from Brooks to end Kenny Townsend and Shuttlesworth's third consecutive conversion capped the Reb's scoring.

TOP: Johnny Kyger holds his arm broken during a play in the Marshall game as manager Jim Brown helps him to a car. ABOVE: QB Phil Brooks sails through the air for extra yardage. RIGHT: Halfback Rayford Marshall is grabbed by a Marshall Maverick.

B Comes After A

A hopeful prediction of the Robert E. Lee gridiron future . . . this was a major contribution provided by the Rebel junior varsity, which turned in a 5-3 effort for the season.

A string of five straight wins over Longview, 12-7; Pemberton of Marshall, 25-0; Lufkin, 20-7; Palestine, 14-7; and John Tyler, 19-14; was recorded before three straight season-end losses at the hands of Emmett Scott, 0-6; Texas High of Texarkana, 7-18; and Marshall, 0-25; provided the Little Rebs with an initiation into the topsy-turvy world of District 13-4A.



TOP: Halfback Sam Ahn is tackled by several Pemberton players. RIGHT: Defensive units leaves field after stopping a John Tyler drive. BELOW LEFT: Sam Ahn outdistances JT players. BELOW RIGHT: Defensive safety Chad Hanna is stopped after an intercepted pass.

Good Ole George

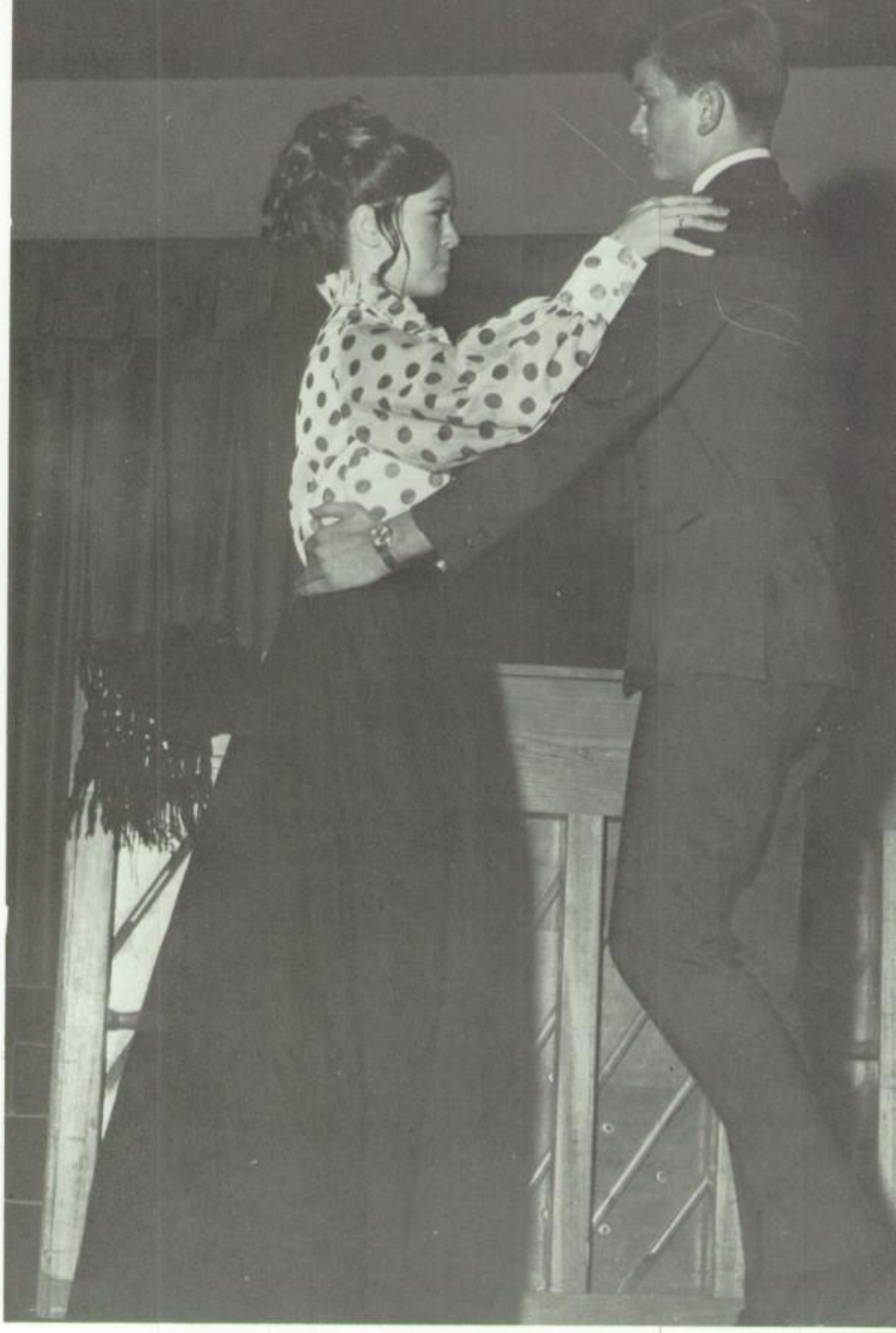
For the first time on any high school stage, "George M" was produced by the Lee choral group. This difficult musical has been presented by professional groups, but never by a high school choir.

The Singin' Southerners gave the performance Nov. 14 at Wise Auditorium on the Tyler Junior College Campus after a month of hectic rehearsal. Lack of time and only one night of practice at TJC caused some problems. Such famous old standbys as "Harrigan," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" were included.

Senior Scott Robb portrayed the main character, George M. Cohan, famous songwriter and Broadway personality of the early 1900's. Junior Joyce King acted as student director.

Major cast roles included sophomore Richard Ritch as Jerry Cohan; junior Sharon Roye as Nellie Cohan; sophomore Kellye Walby as Josie Cohan; junior Sheri Averitt as Ethel Levy; and junior Ellen McCoy as Agnes Knowland.

A pen and pencil set was given to choir sponsor Mr. Phil Point at the end of the performance by the choir.



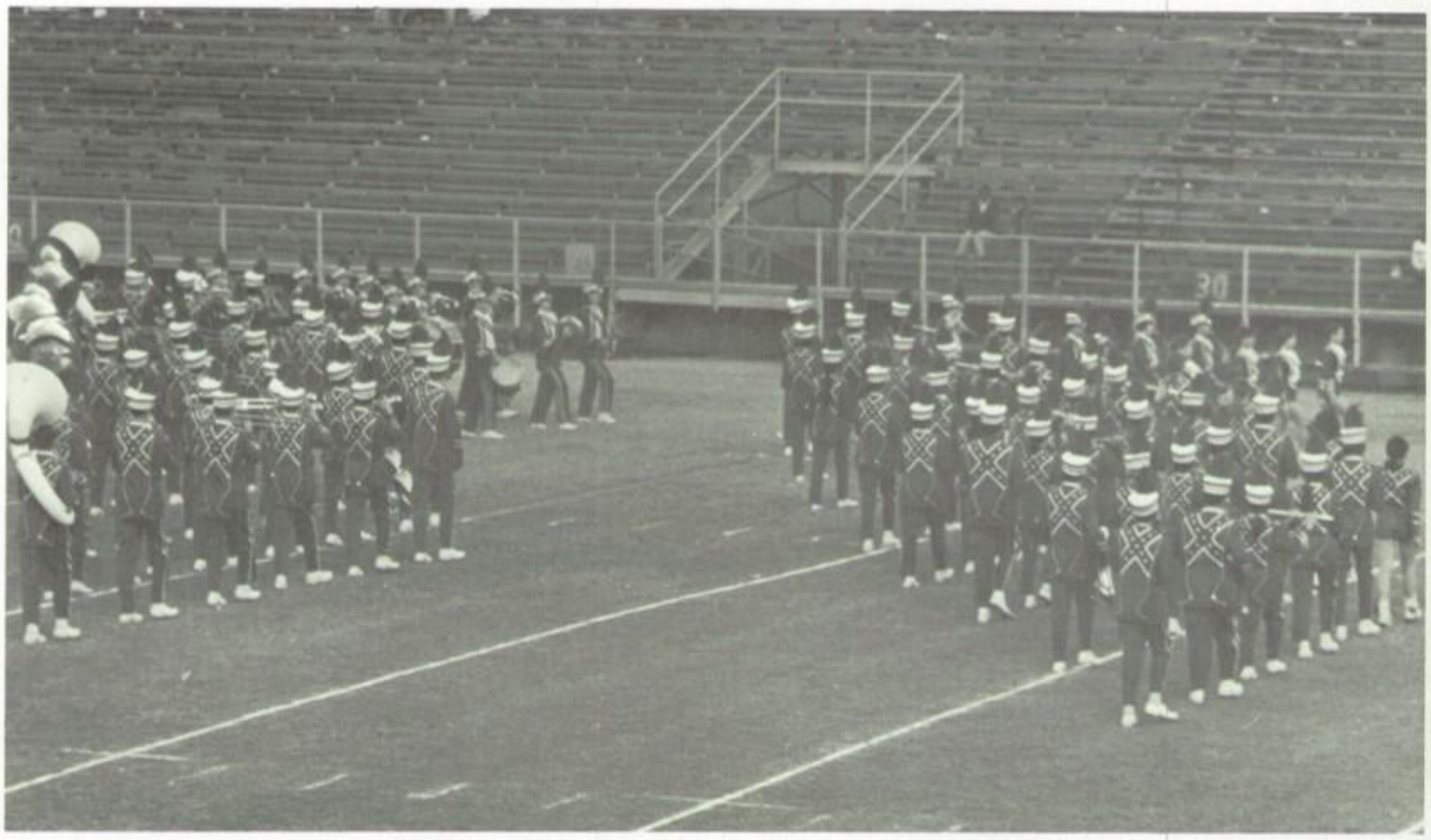
TOP: Nellie dances with Jerry. RIGHT: Nannette Johnson, a little girl, fusses at Archie (Jack Schilter).

LEFT: Nellie and George ring out with "Yankee Doodle Dandy." BELOW: George sings out with arms flung wide.

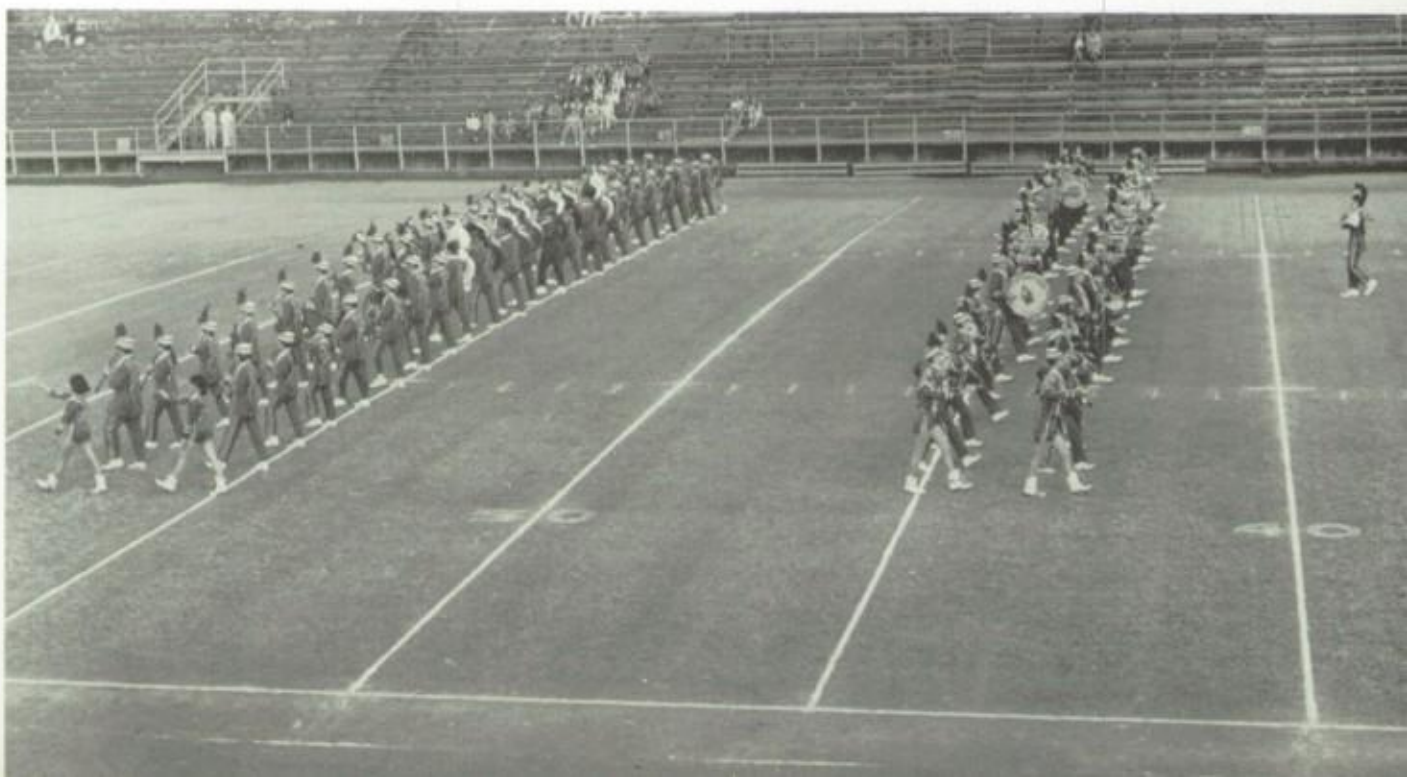
Strides Of March

"Diamonds," "Texas Turns," and "revolving countermarches" were three of five precision movements used in the U.I.L. Marching Contest in Memorial Stadium in Kilgore by the Rebel band Nov. 25.

A second division rating was given to Lee's band in the contest. The band was rated on playing and marching precision, uniformity of steps, difficulty of formation, and marching alignment. Mr. Pete Martinez, band director, said, "I was real pleased with the band's performance. I think they did a real good job."



TOP: Band ends contest drill with fanfare finale. ABOVE: Marchers head off into "Double Drift." RIGHT: Band members separate in revolving countermarches.



More Hardware

Robert E. Lee's newspaper, The Southern Accent, and its staff gathered in 14 honors as 10 Rebels and Mr. Marvin Ellis, Lee journalism teacher, traveled to Denton Dec. 4, 5, and 6 for the Texas High School Press Association Conference and Clinic.

Lee's publication tied for first place with the Little Harvester of Pampa High School, Pampa, in the state weekly division.

Senior Butch Billings won a first place for individual photography. Sandy Hillin, senior, captured second in small ads while junior Frank Calef secured a third place in cartoons and a fourth in news writing.

Lee journalists had 14 entries judged in the Cream of the Crop, which is the top 10 in each field.

Randy Marksbury, senior, had a sports picture included in this classification along with senior Scott Robb who had two advertising pictures in the Cream of the Crop. Senior Joe Miles also placed with a yearbook picture.

Junior Pat Wheeler had his sports column honored as well as two sports stories, and junior Frank Calef also placed with an editorial on the honor board. Susan McMullen placed with a society story.

The Legend made first division in its classification of yearbook competition.

Dianne Marshall, a junior, was an unsuccessful candidate for treasurer of the THSPA.

The conference was held at Texas Women's University in Denton. Students were lectured on all phases of newspaper, photography, and yearbook.

TOP: Journalism adviser Marvin Ellis and sports editor Pat Wheeler check the Cream of the Crop (Top 10) in sports columns for winners. MIDDLE: Junior Dianne Marshall, candidate THSPA treasurer, delivers her speech to convention delegates. LEFT: Juniors Frank Calef, Tim Couch, Rick Boone, senior Sandy Hillin, and junior Dianne Marshall admire The Southern Accent's championship plaque being presented to them by Mr. Frank Rigler, director THSPA.

Formerly Informal

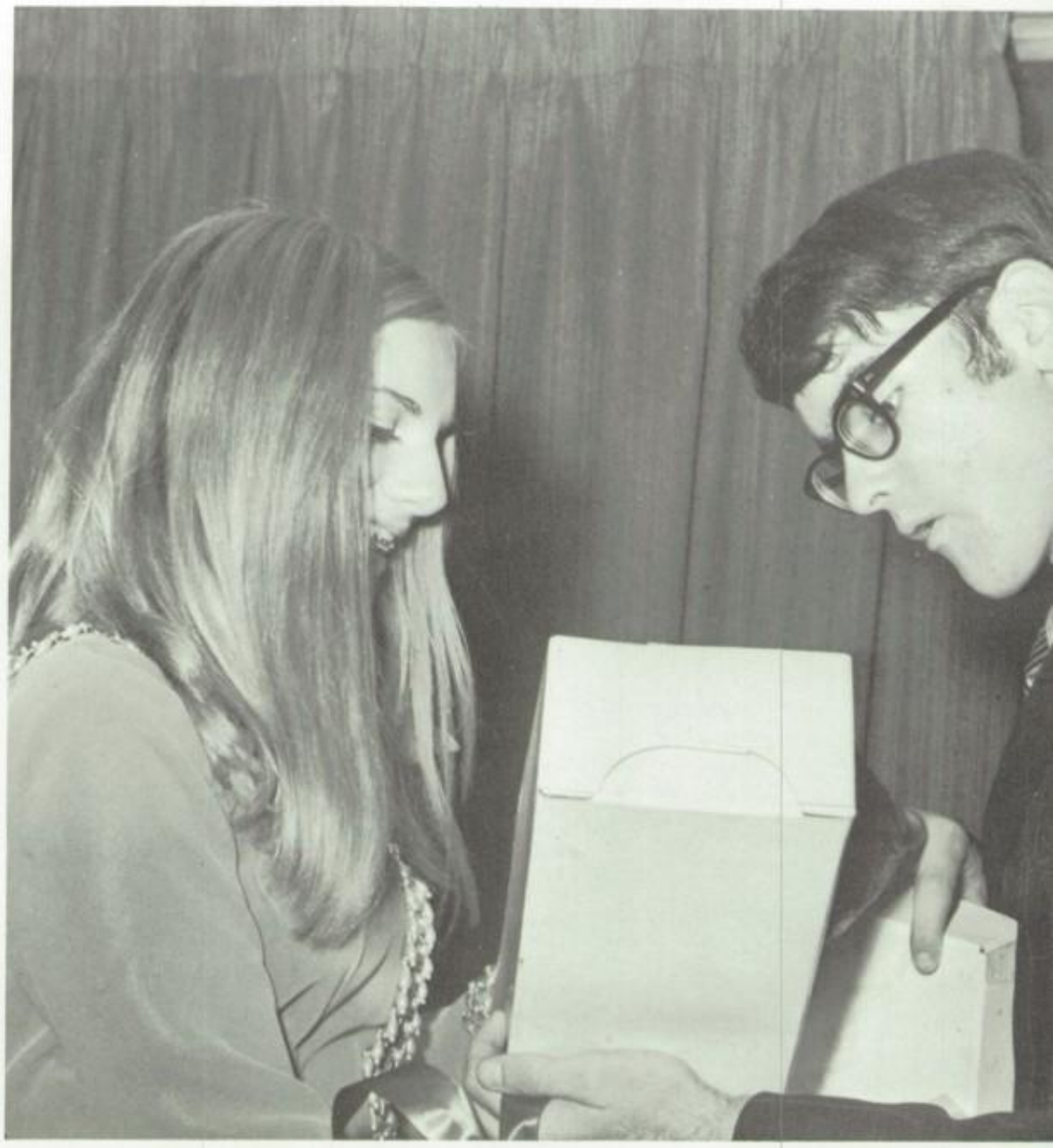
Two major changes were made at the Rebelette Dance this year — first, it was a formal affair, and second, it was held off campus.

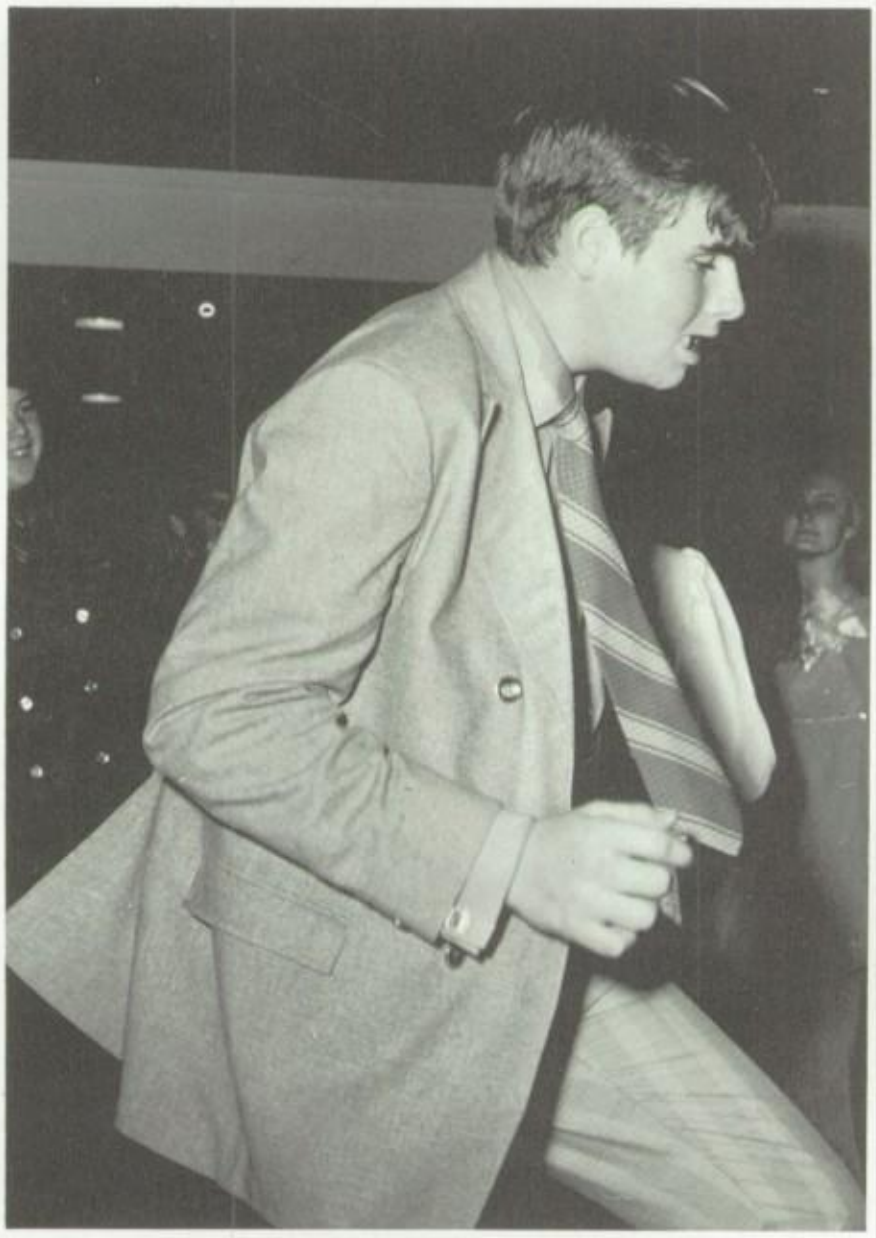
Rose Garden Center was the scene for the formal dance, while "The Others" from Corsicana blasted away with heavy music.

Presentation of favorites highlighted the dance with roses being handed to three girls. Sophomore favorite was Debbie Amburg, junior favorite was Roxy Rudd, and senior favorite was Barbara Edge. They were elected by Rebelettes in a secret vote.

The dance started at 8 p.m. and ended at midnight. Cookies and punch were served as refreshments. Cost was $3 per couple.

Officers decorated the center with 20x24-inch pictures of Rebelettes and events during the football season.





TOP: Seniors Barbara Edge and Dennis Connally admire long stem roses which Barbara received as senior Rebelette favorite. ABOVE: Sophomore Anne Thormann and junior David Carroll rest and sip punch. RIGHT: Sophomore Walter Meadows rocks to the music.

Common Language

Robert E. Lee and John Tyler students dropped the barriers of rivalry for a banquet of the two German clubs. A combination of German Club members of R.E.L. and J.T. made up the original Germanistic affair which was held at Hide-A-Way Lake Dec. 8.

A complete German meal was served with "real" German names appearing on the menu. The food consisted of knack wurst mit Schwartz Brot (a type of sausage), Gebratener Kohn (cabbage), Gekochene Dartofeln (boiled potatoes), and Apfel Strudle (apple strudle) for desert.

Mr. Joe Murray, German teacher at Lee, entertained by presenting a film spoken in German, "The Good Soldiers Schweik."

Decorations were prepared by Mrs. Sue Hoffman, John Tyler German teacher.

TOP: Senior Lena Fardeman, exchange student, and junior Kathy Bruce smile. LEFT: Senior Carl Smith talks with John Tyler students.

Troupe No. 2040

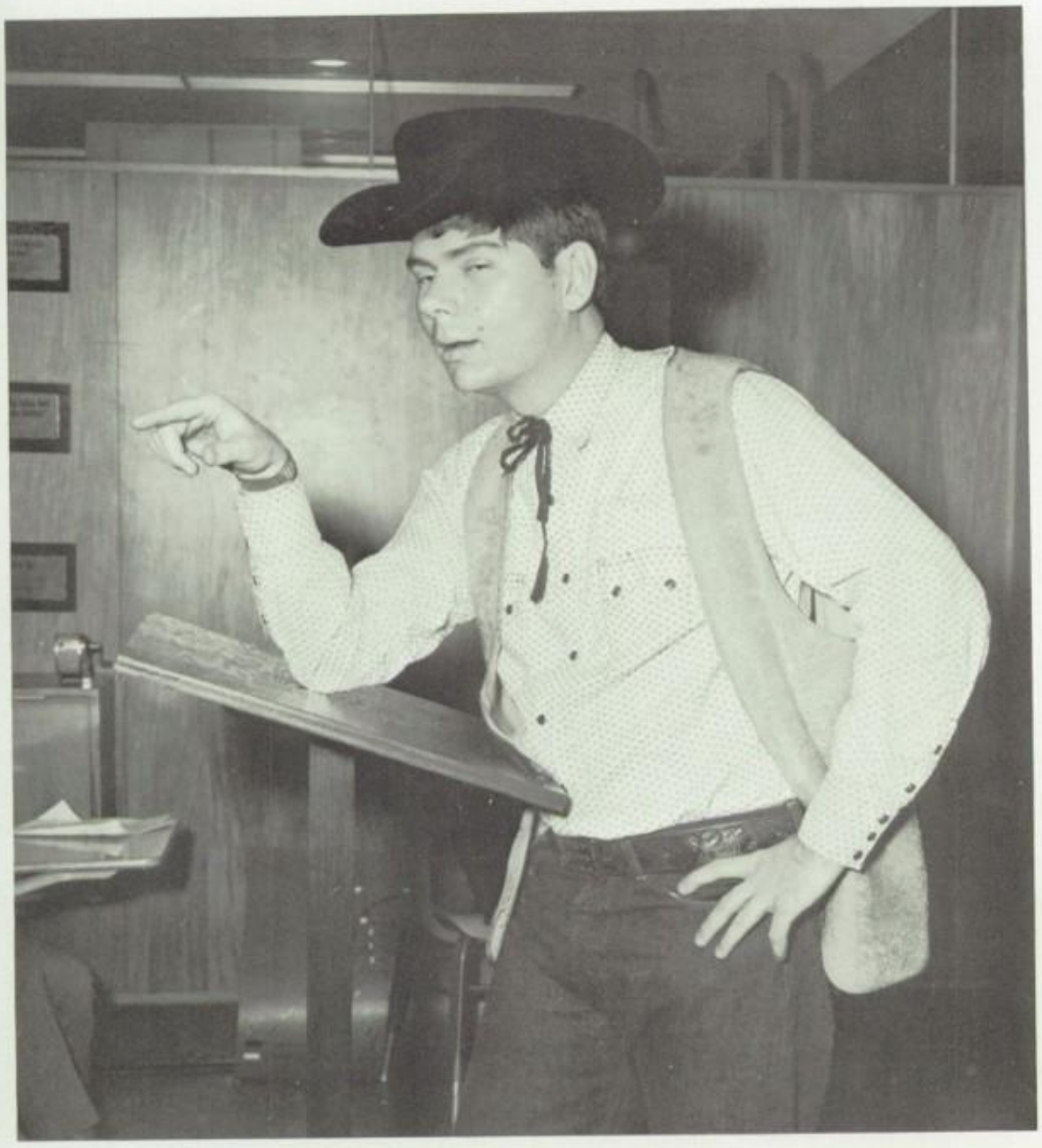
The night of Thursday, Dec. 11, was the time, and the Little Theatre was the place of the formal induction of 18 members into International Thespian Society Troupe No. 2040 of Robert E. Lee High School.

Candidates for induction had also gone through an informal initiation consisting of performing various service projects for the school.

Active Thespians Tina Johnson, Bobby Hutchison, Johnny Alexander, Bobby Jones, Ed Conger, and Bruce Powell Began the program by giving short, informative talks about various areas of Thespian activity. Then candidates Leslye Logan, Delisa Smith, Megg McPhail, Cindy Archer, Van Johnson, Jim Haigler, Randy Marksbury, Elizabeth Lee, Kathy Witten, Gigi Hist, John Gossett, Rodger Young, Diane Procter, Carla Neeld, Vicki Scally, Debbe Megason, David Fulton, and art teacher Mrs. Lugene Tucker were accepted as members of the Troupe.

This ceremony was the first formal initiation of Thespian candidates at Lee.

TOP: Senior Tina Johnson talks to group. RIGHT: Seniors Van Johnson and Cindy Archer, candidates, gather around table with senior Johnny Alexander and junior Ed Conger, Thespians.

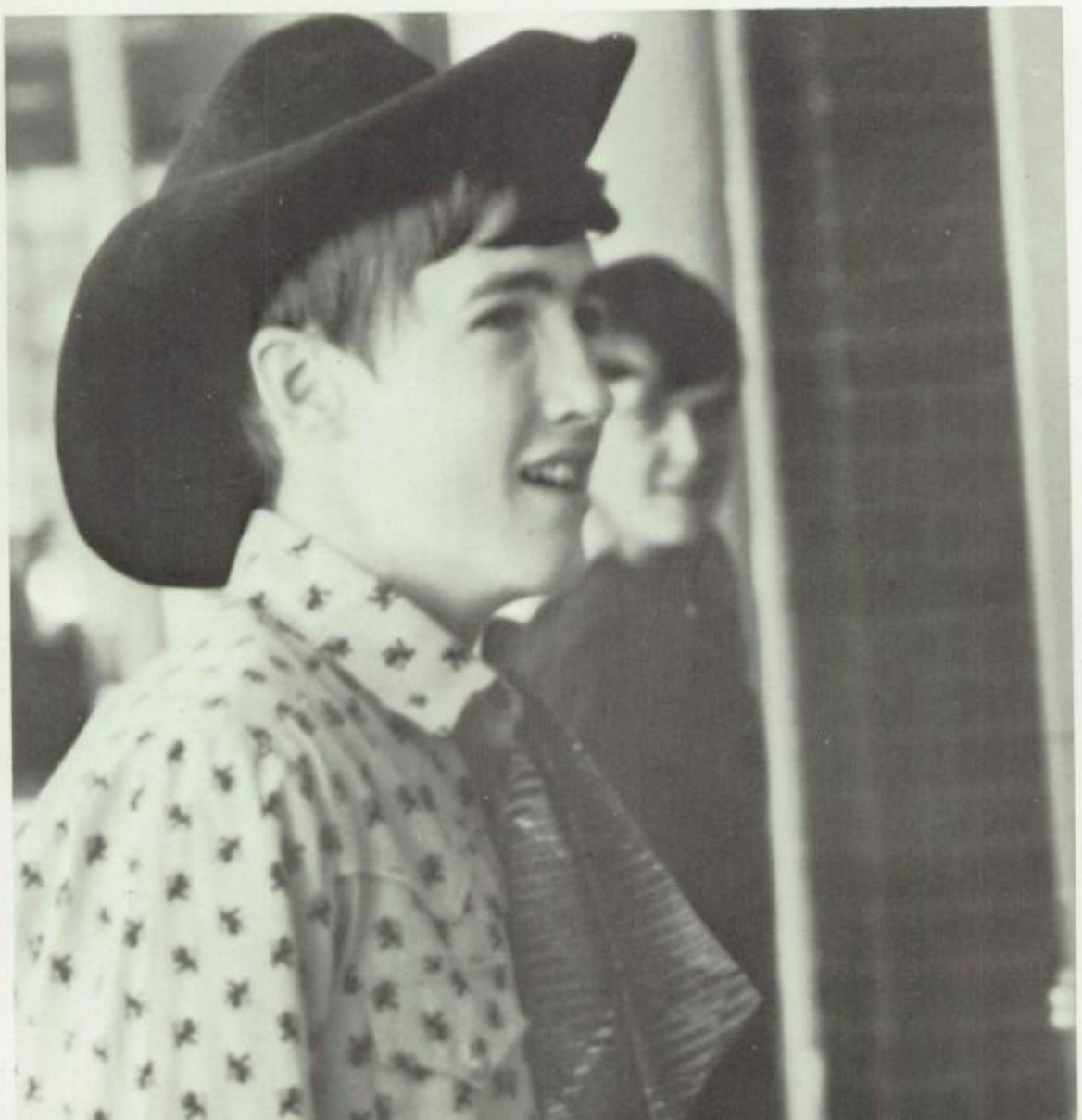


They Shoot Horses?

"Which way did they go?" was the call on campus during the second annual Western Day activities.

More than 1,500 students dressed in cowboy duds, with the girls being allowed to wear pants. Some students even dressed in Indian costumes to make Western Day one of the most colorful events on campus.

The Journalism Department started Western Day last year, and added a dance at night in the gymnasium with a top name band playing. This year, John Fred and His Playboy Band came from Baton Rouge, La., at a cost of $950. Western Day and Dance were started to give students a chance to let off a little steam and to raise money for the journalism department. This year, a little more than $150 was made from the dance.



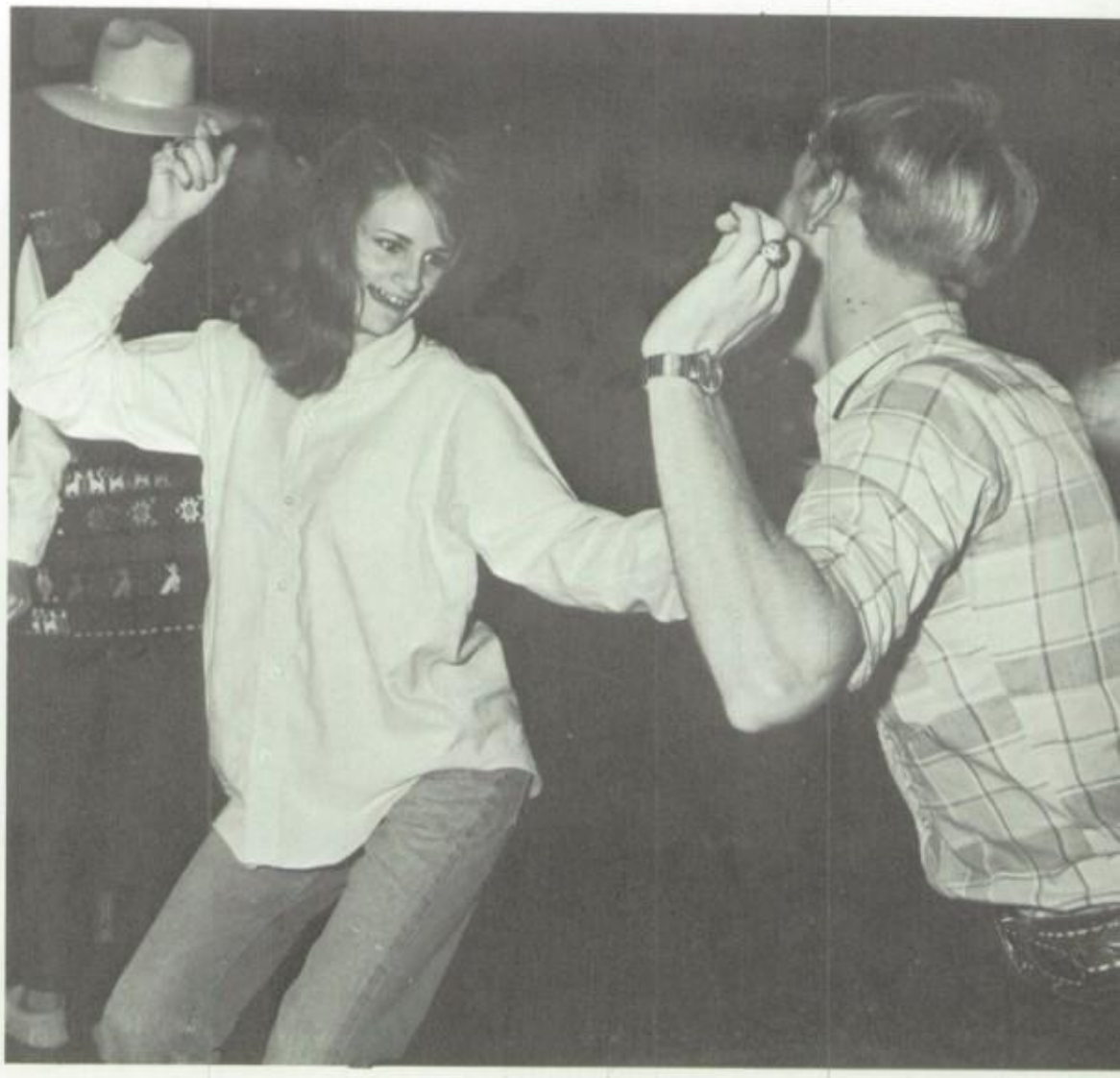
TOP: Mr. Tom Gregory cuts up in government class in his western attire. LEFT: Cowboy-dressed Rebel adds color to Western Day. ABOVE: Joan Corcoran, Cindy Mitchell, and Janet Reed have a small snack for lunch.

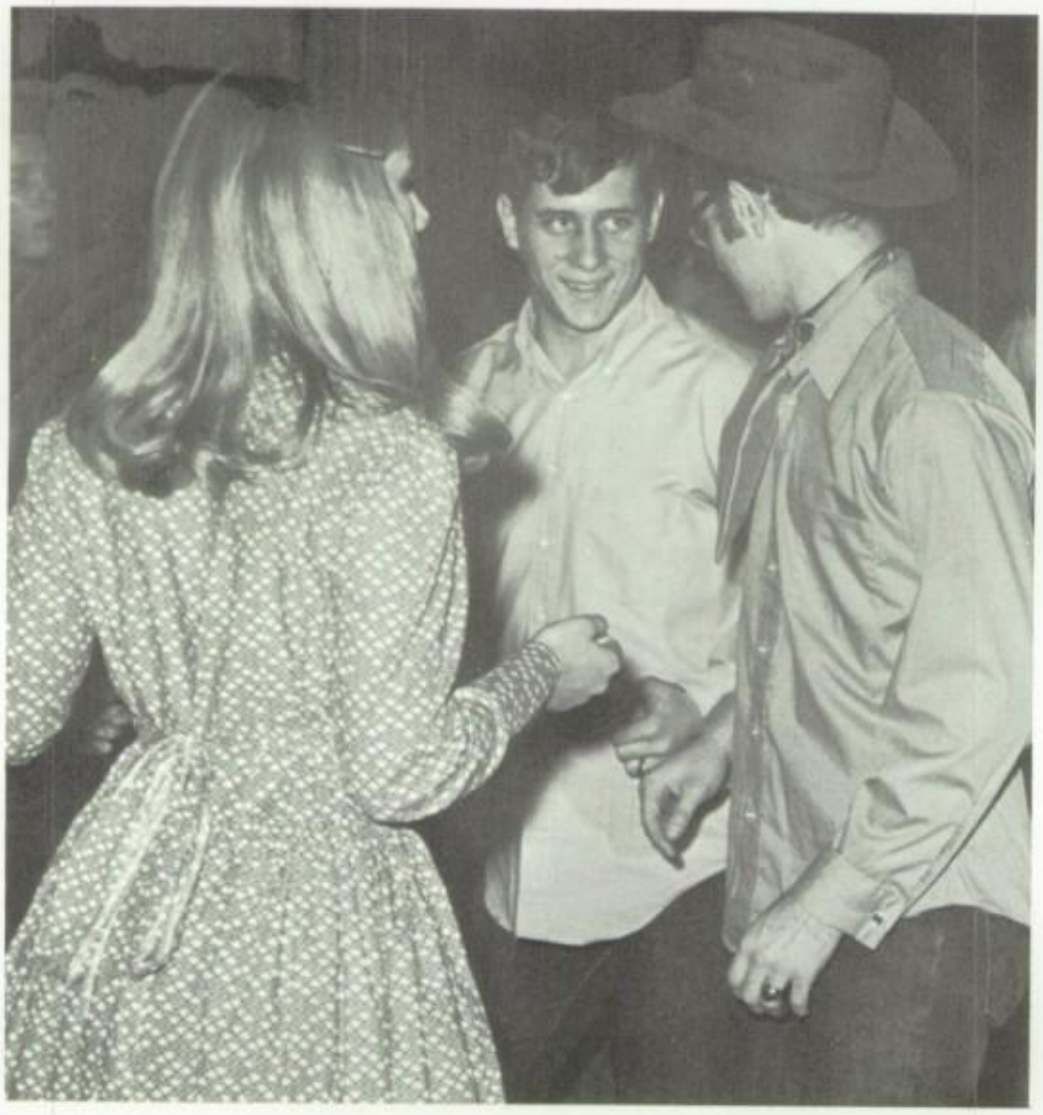
John Fred And Co.

Four hundred Rebels modeling "genuine western duds" gyrated to the strains of John Fred and His Playboy Band at the second annual Western Dance, Friday, Dec. 12.

Boots were checked in the teachers' lunchroom while cowboys and cowgirls danced barefoot or in stocking feet on the gym floor. Decorations included the backdrop of a western town and a 12-foot cowboy, both cardboard.

Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the journalism department, sold for $5 per couple and the profit of $100 went into the bin for photographic equipment.





TOP: Seniors Linda Wacaser and Gary Pickett "soul out" to the twangs of the Playboy Band. ABOVE: Senior Barbara Edge dances on while her date, senior Dennis Connally, jokes with senior Mike Henson. RIGHT: Tired sophomore Jessie Thedford rests in the arms of senior Chris Rhodes.

Julius Appleseed

Throwing apple seeds into the "sacrificial fire" was part of the 1969-70 Latin Club initiation as Latin II students joined six Latin I officers in the ceremony. The initiation was held in the cafeteria Dec. 15.

Latin II officers, Robert Kromer, president; Tommy Ridley, vice-president; Emily Smith, secretary; Richard Parson, historian; Mark Hopkins, reporter; and Steve Morby, treasurer, gave initiation speeches about the use of Latin in modern times.

TOP: Juniors Steve Morby and LEFT: Cindy McBee light candles. ABOVE: Senior Emily Smith and junior Tommy Ridley enjoy refreshments.

First Of A Few

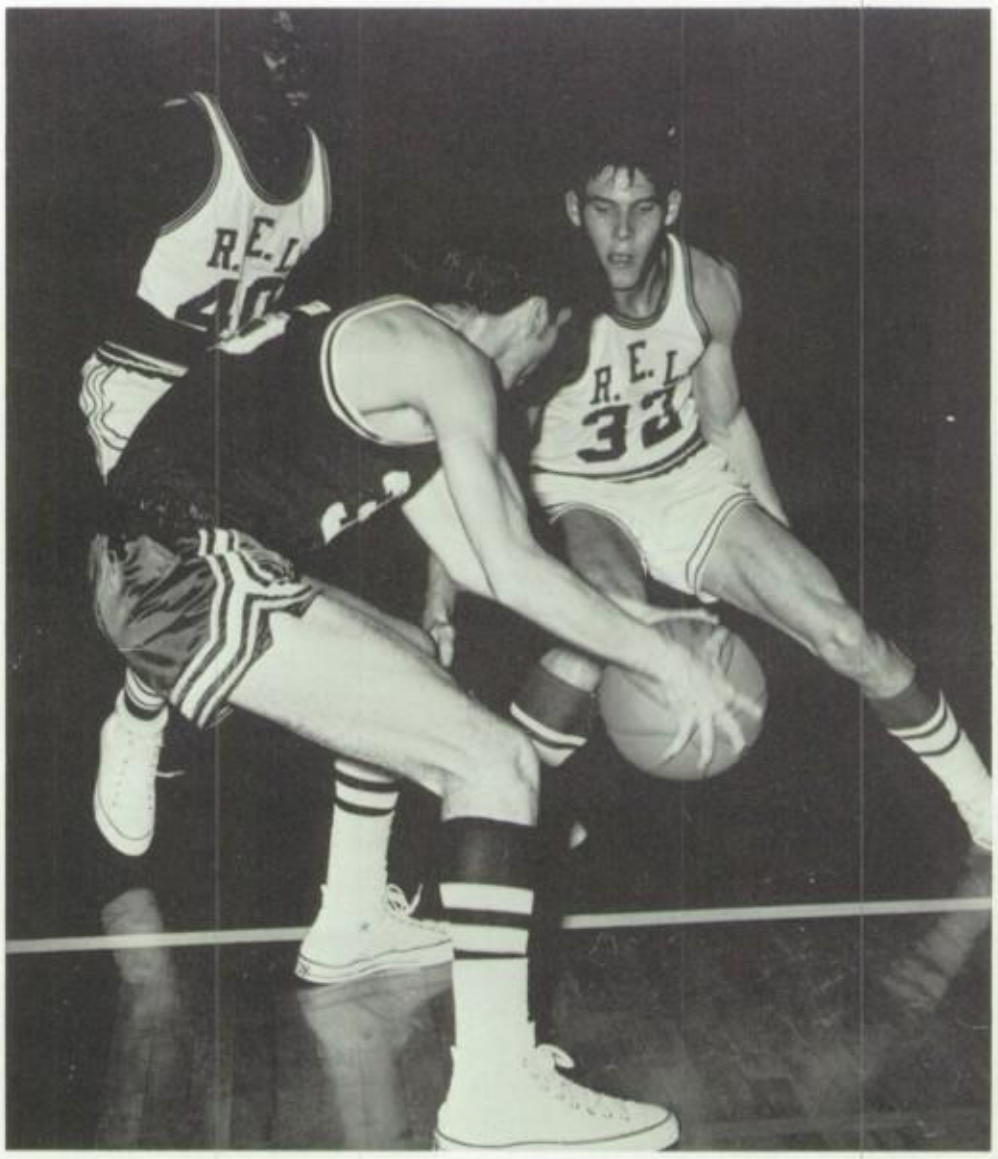
Robert E. Lee's hustling cagers got to business and opened the district 13-4A race with a 53-49 win over Lufkin, Dec. 16.

Rebels displayed a sticky defense which held a potent Lufkin offense to a meek 49 points. But the Red offense could not get cranked up, scoring only 53 points.

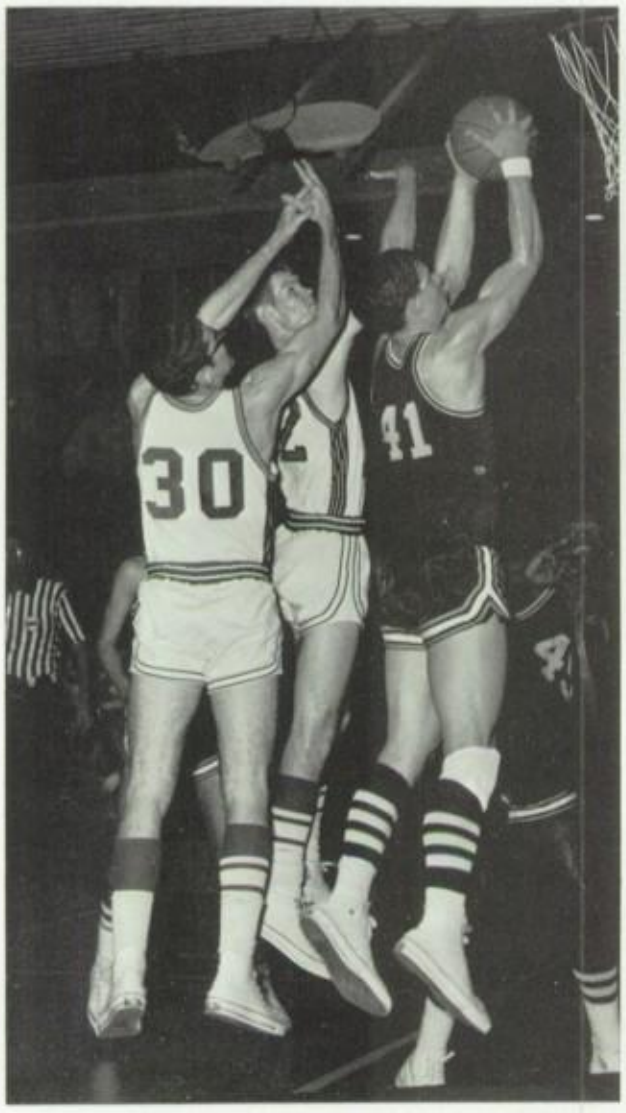
A 3-point play by Pat Lea iced victory for the Rebs with only 13 seconds remaining. Lufkin had a comfortable 9-point lead to one point early. Lee then held a 22-20 half time lead.

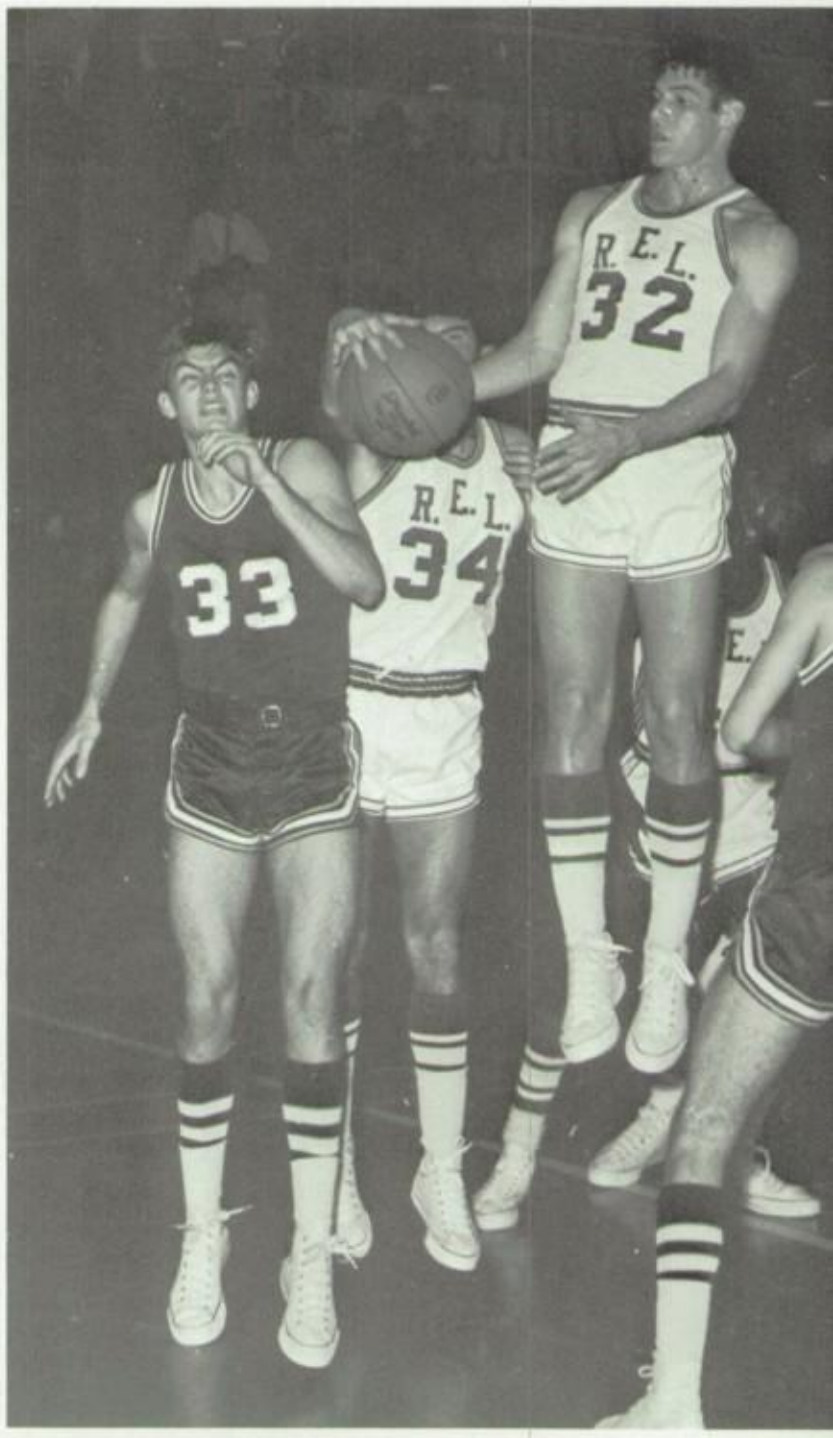
Guard Steve Simmons pumped in 22 points to pace the Rebel attack. High men for Lufkin were Tom Conor and Bob Osborn with 14 points apiece.

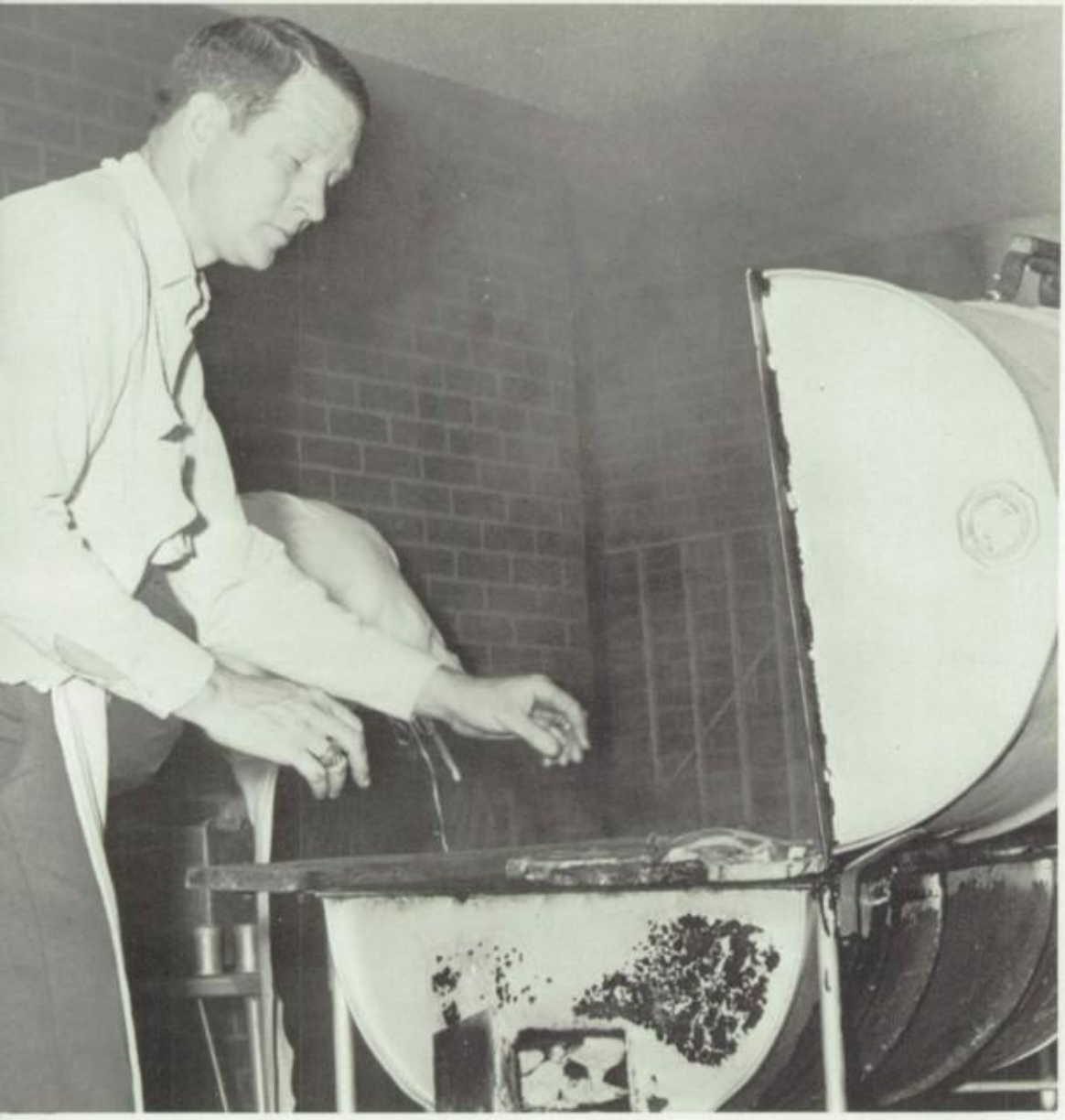
Panthers got revenge Jan. 27 as they claimed a 74-73 squeaker over Lee in Lufkin.



TOP: Pat Lea and Marcus Johnson hawk ball. LEFT: Kent Green and Allie Oliver jump for rebound. FAR LEFT: Pat Lea is suspended in the air by camera shutter while snatching rebound. Mike Herrington moves in.







Burned At Steak

Charcoal broiled steaks were the main item on the menu for the 11th annual Faculty Christmas Party held Dec. 18 in the cafeteria.

Principal N. W. Kilgore and Assistant Principal Bob Hoffman received gift certificates from the faculty as Christmas presents.

A couple from Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall, furnished the entertainment by singing folk songs. This was a change from previous years when new faculty members usually presented skits.

TOP: Mr. Clyde Griffin, agricultural teacher, braves smoke and heat to check broiling steaks. LEFT: Mrs. Jan Alston, drama teacher, conducts drawing for Christmas gifts. ABOVE: Mrs. Ann Powell, English teacher, shoves in a mouthful of salad.

The Door Prize

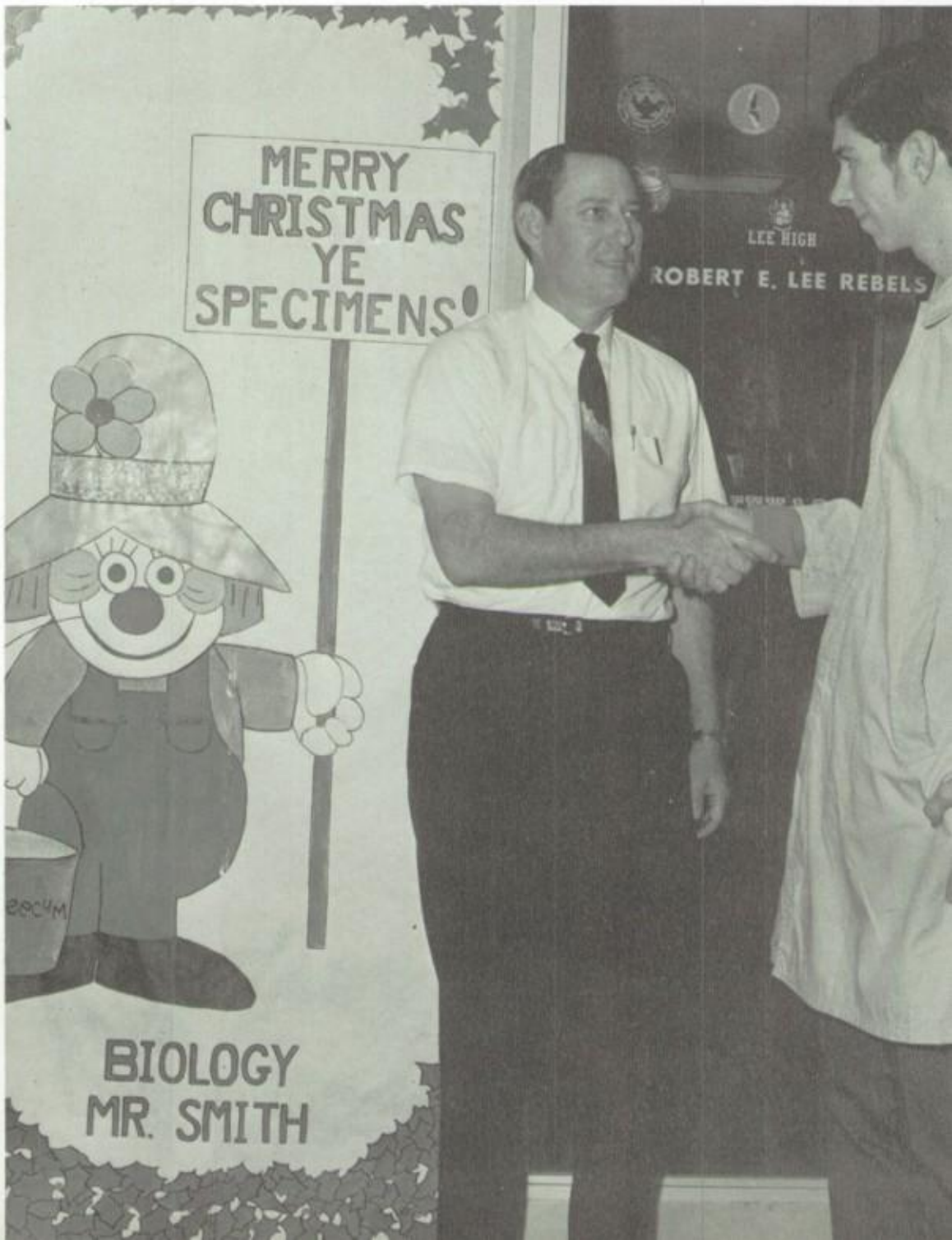
Decorations donned doorways to classrooms for two weeks prior to Christmas holidays with a psychedelic pink clock being awarded to Mr. Gerald Smith's second period biology class for its winning adornment.

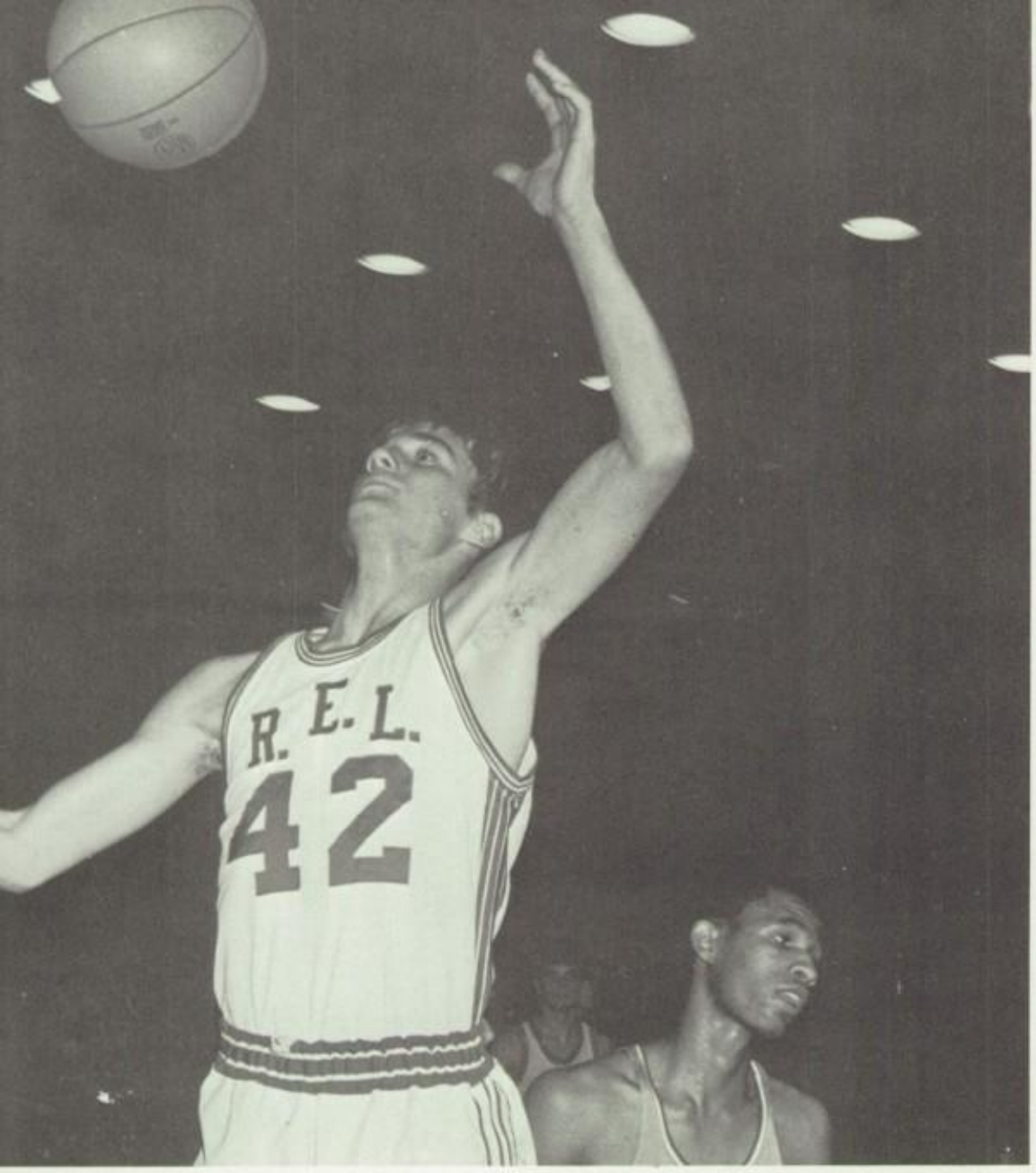
An amiable farmer gent was posted on Mr. Smith's door with a bucket of paramecium in hand. "Merry Christmas Ye Specimens" greeted passers-by. Mr. Smith credited sophomore Joan Corcoran with the work.

Second place went to Mrs. Lee Ann Enos' homemaking class. The door was wrapped as a present from all of the homemaking girls. No prize was given to second place.

Ten student council members, including the president, vice president, and secretary, judged the contest.

TOP: Juniors Tom Ramey, Jim Holotik, and Debbie Dement admire a Confederate Santa Claus. ABOVE: Juniors Mark Shuttlesworth, Jim McCain, and Dale Chatham tack up a door poster depicting Santa with gifts. RIGHT: Senior Bryan Jack congratulates Mr. Gerald Smith for his prize-winning decoration.





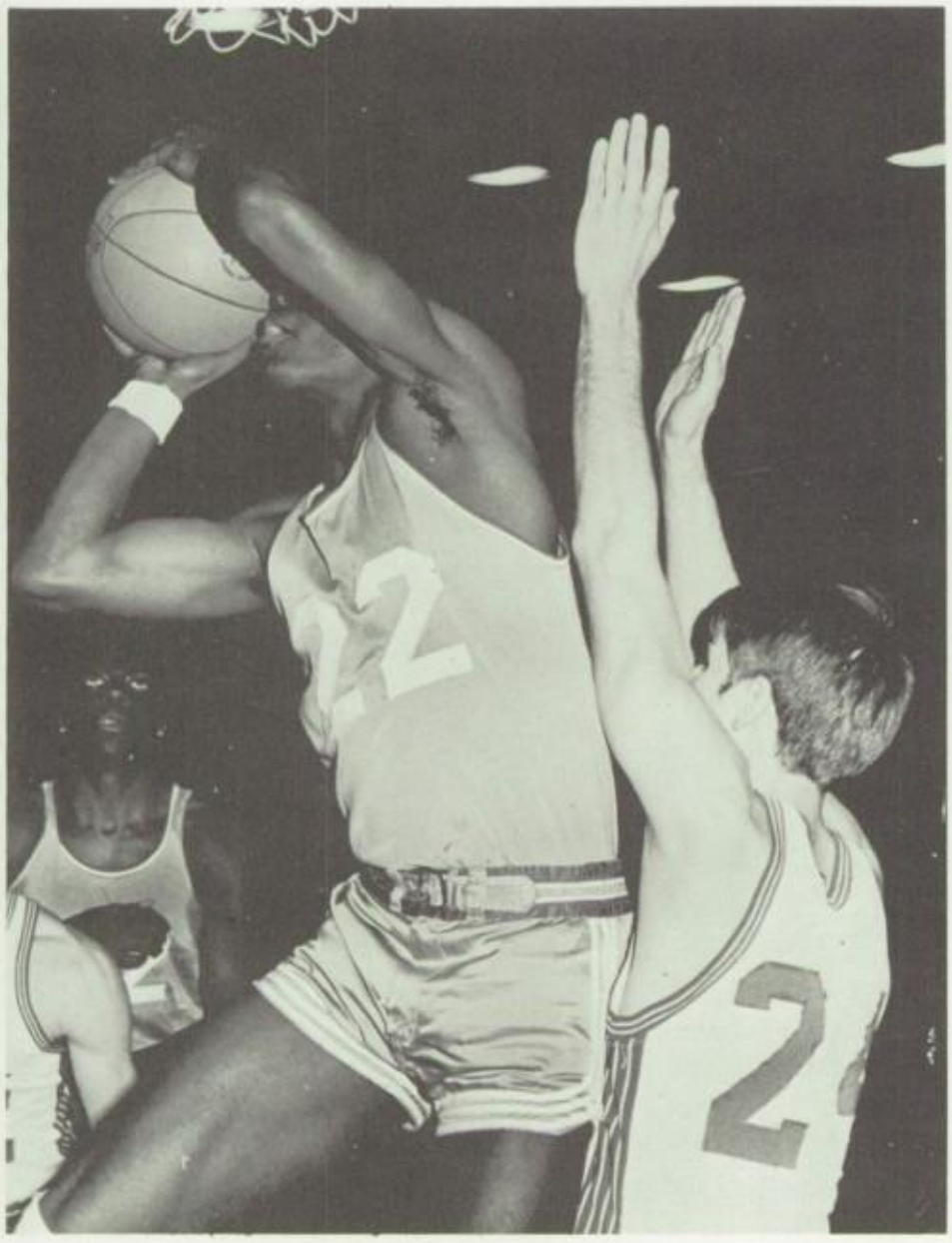
Oh No, Allie Oops

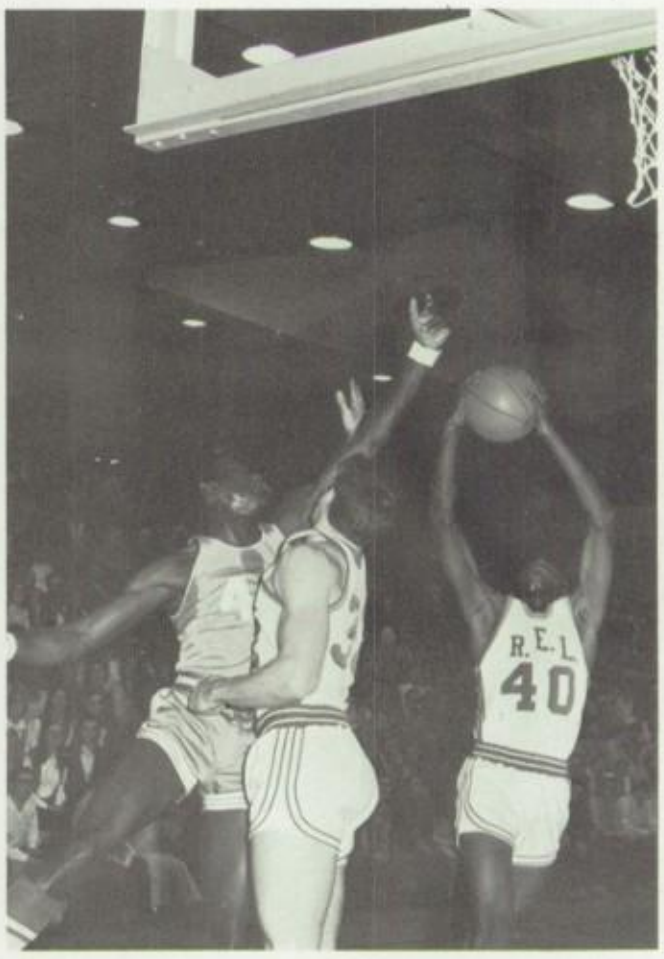
In the opening John Tyler tilt, Dec. 19, the Lions crushed Robert E. Lee, 85-70, via strong rebounding by Alfred Humphrey and Keith Hill.

The Rebels lost the services of a chief rebounder, Allie Oliver, early in the contest, which crippled Lee throughout game. He suffered a torn cartilege.

The Lions jumped out to a first quarter lead and never relinquished it.

John Tyler held a 39-24 lead at half-time and held the 15-point margin until the final buzzer. High point man for Lee was Steve Simmons with 29 points while Keith Hill tossed in 24 for the Lions.





TOP: Chad Hanna makes two points against John Tyler as ball swishes net. LEFT: Steve Simmons is knocked out of way for rebound. ABOVE: Marcus Johnson gets rebound as two others miss.

Mental Breakdown?

Improved rebounding and mental preparation was the key to victory, coach Billy Hall commented. This was coach Hall's explanation of the Reb's 73-69 upset of the Longview Lobos in Tyler.

they held a 40-32 lead at intermission but Longview cut it to a 2-point spread at the end of the third period.

Junior Marcus Johnson turned in a stellar performance with 24 points and 16 rebounds, while senior Steve Simmons added 20 points. Mike Wyatt was high for Longview with 26 points in the Jan. 2 contest.

Longview slaughtered the Rebs 103-80 in a return visit Feb. 3.

TOP: Sophomore Chad Hanna towers over his man to defend him. ABOVE: The basketball hangs over the basket as Rebs and Lobos alike await its return to the court. RIGHT: Senior Allie Oliver dribbles past his defender.

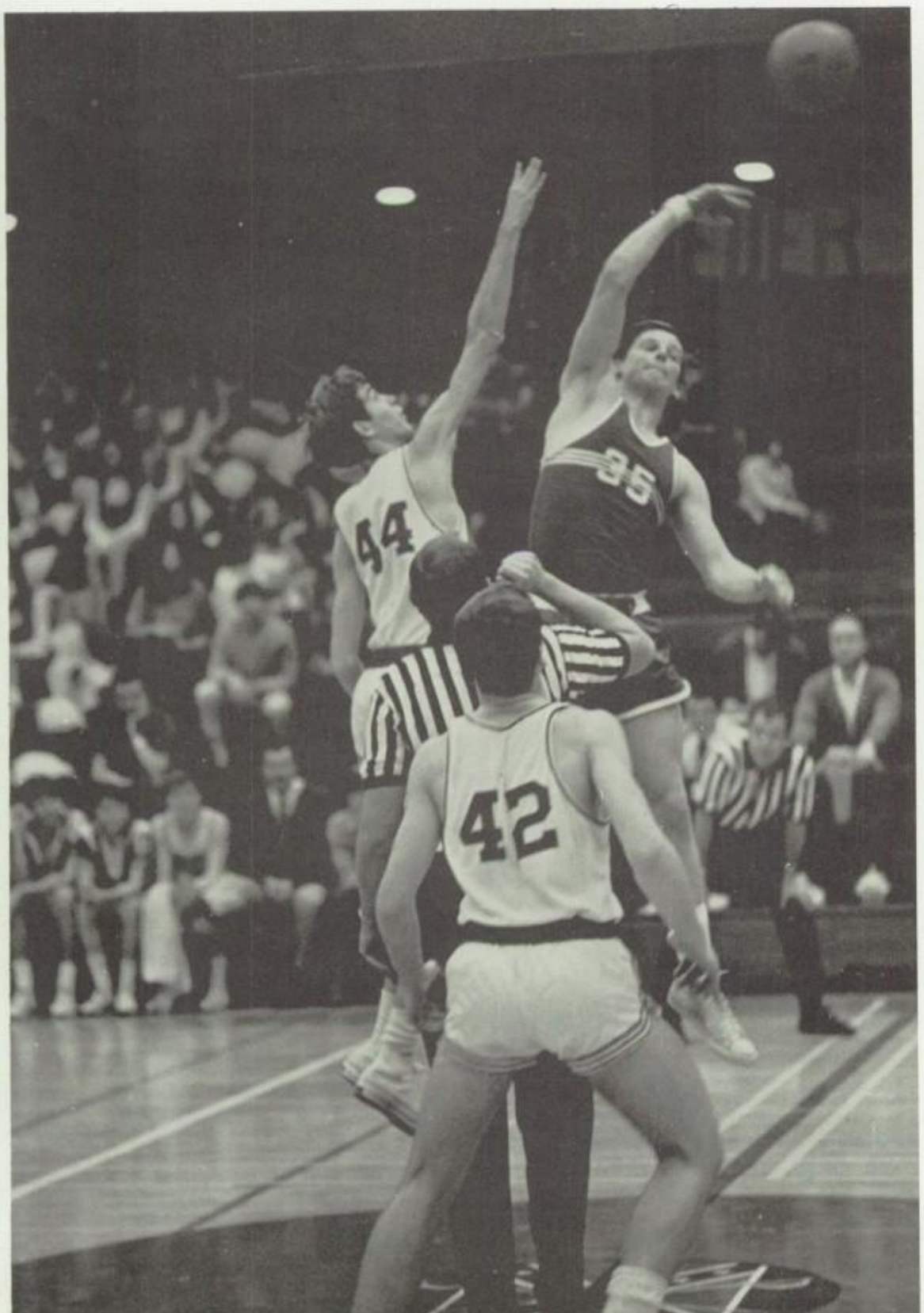
Nippin And Tuckin

Behind the sharp shooting of guard Phil Harless, the Marshall Mavericks squeaked by Lee, 62-60, in a nip-and-tuck contest.

The Rebs led at the end of the initial quarter, 18-15, and held a 33-31 half-time advantage in the Jan. 9 bout. But Harless' dead aim knotted the score at the end of the third period. The Mavs outscored Lee in the final quarter, 18-16, which proved to be the margin of victory.

Leading Marshall were Harless with 29 points and Jim Phelps who had 14. Steve Simmons Chunked in 29 for the Red and White.

Later in the season, the Mavs toppled Lee, 65-56 in Marshall.



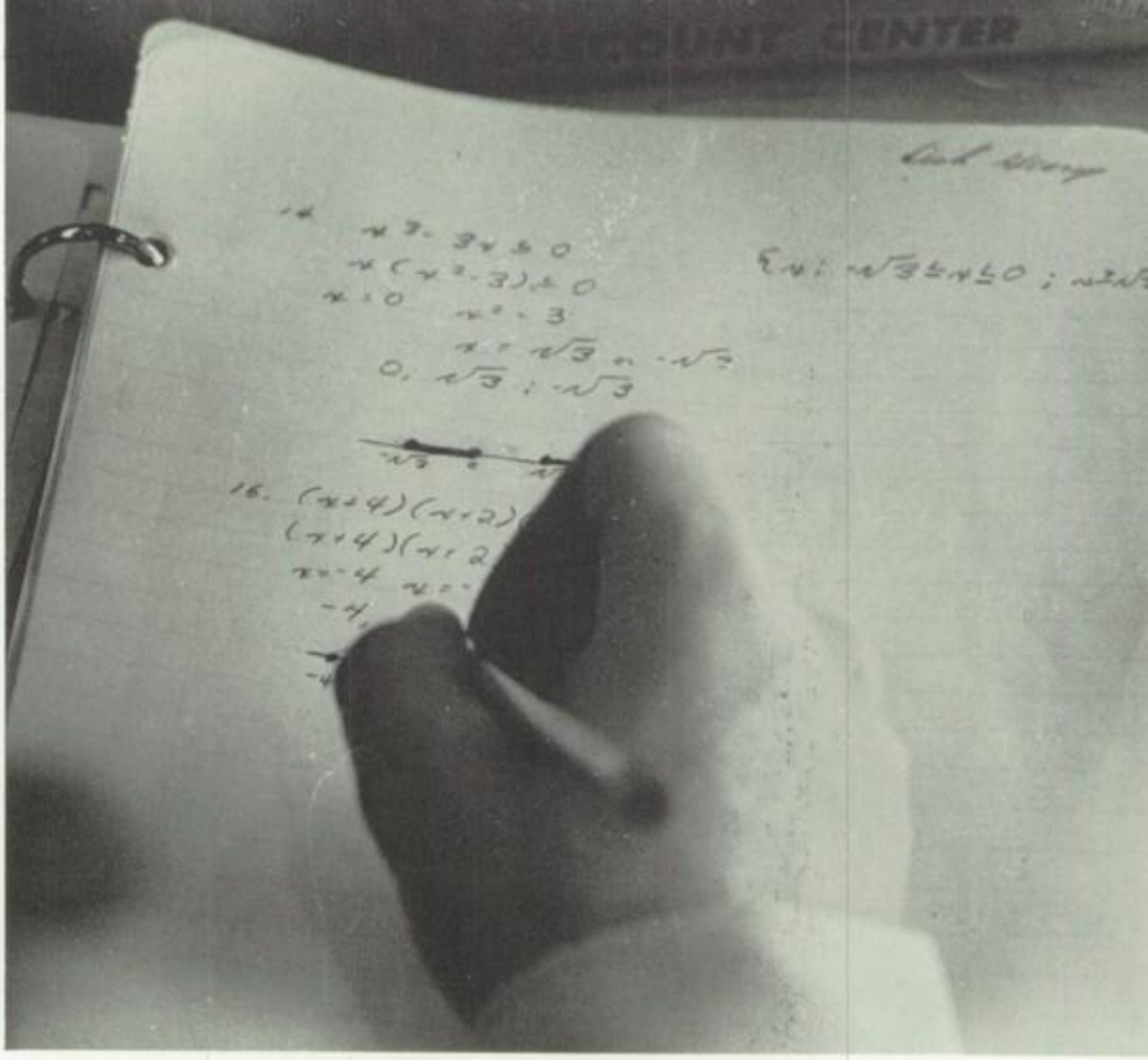
TOP: Rebelettes get a kick out of performing at half-time. LEFT: Junior Tommy Grisham goes up for a jump ball. ABOVE: The starting five join hands before hitting the court.

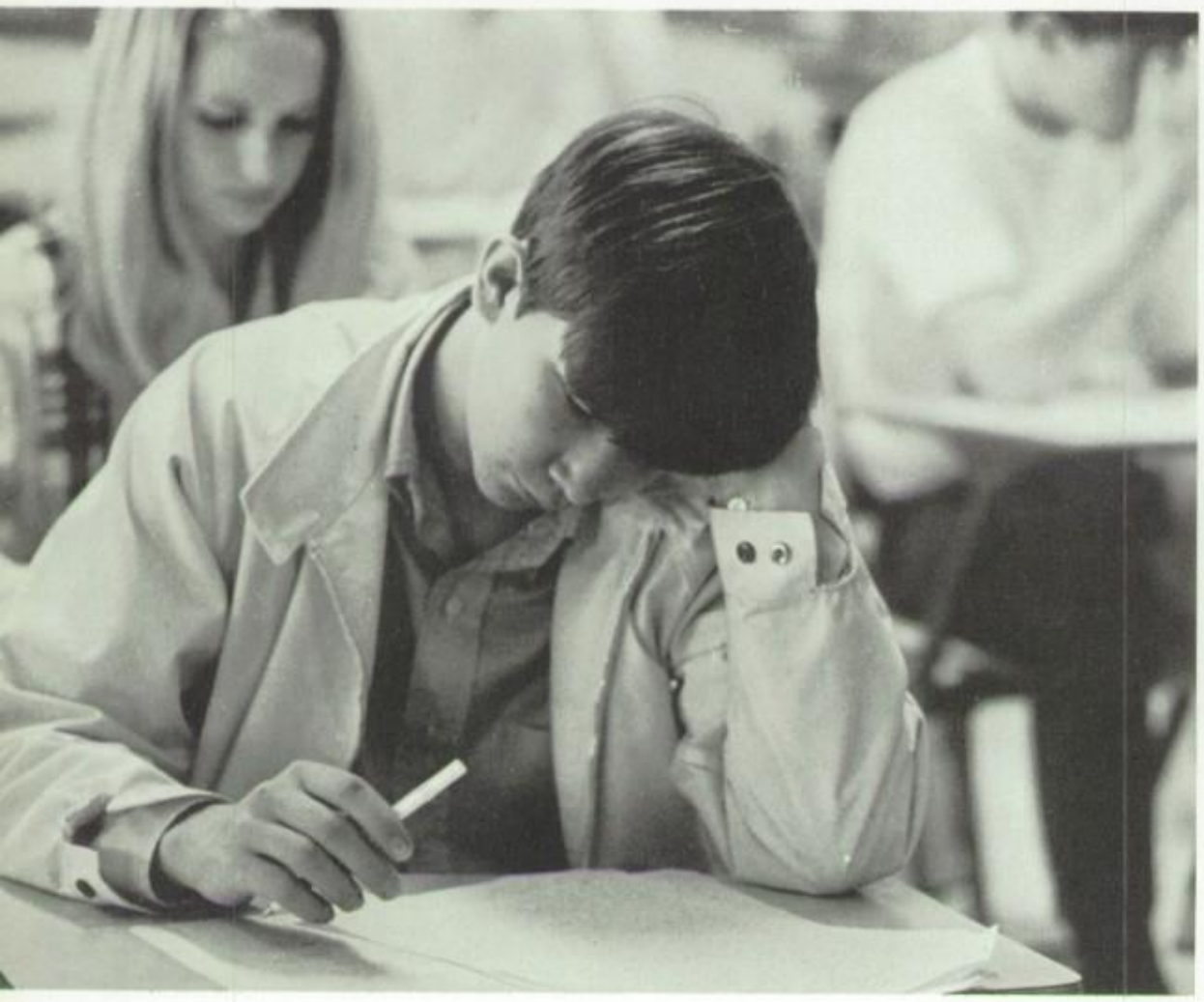
Blood, Sweat . . .

Blood, Sweat, and Tears is the name of a popular musical group; but it was also an accurate description of Robert E. Lee's mid-term exams.

Coming off a two-week Christmas vacation, Rebels were faced with the exams. Many passed with flying colors, and some didn't.

Exams, held Jan. 15 and 16, are made to test just how much a student has learned.





TOP: The right hand of junior Dick George scribbles out an algebraic equation. ABOVE: Sophomore Charles Heaton ponderously reads the next question of a biology exam. RIGHT: Junior Phyllis Friedlander happily doodles in her notebook after completing another exam.

People Pleasers

Assemblies were scarce as hen's teeth this year, with the first gathering, other than pep rallies, appearing Jan. 19.

"Up, Up With People," an internationally known music group, entertained Rebels with 20 minutes of folk songs such as "What Color Is God's Skin?" and the "Up, Up With People" theme song.

Members of the musical group are of all races and come from around the world, traveling from England to Iowa, from Holland to Hawaii, the singers perform for various groups, presenting through music their message of brotherly love.

TOP: Members of Up, Up With People strum and sing along for the student audience. LEFT: Seniors look and listen attentively to the world-famous group. ABOVE: Junior girls give a round of applause after the performance of another song.

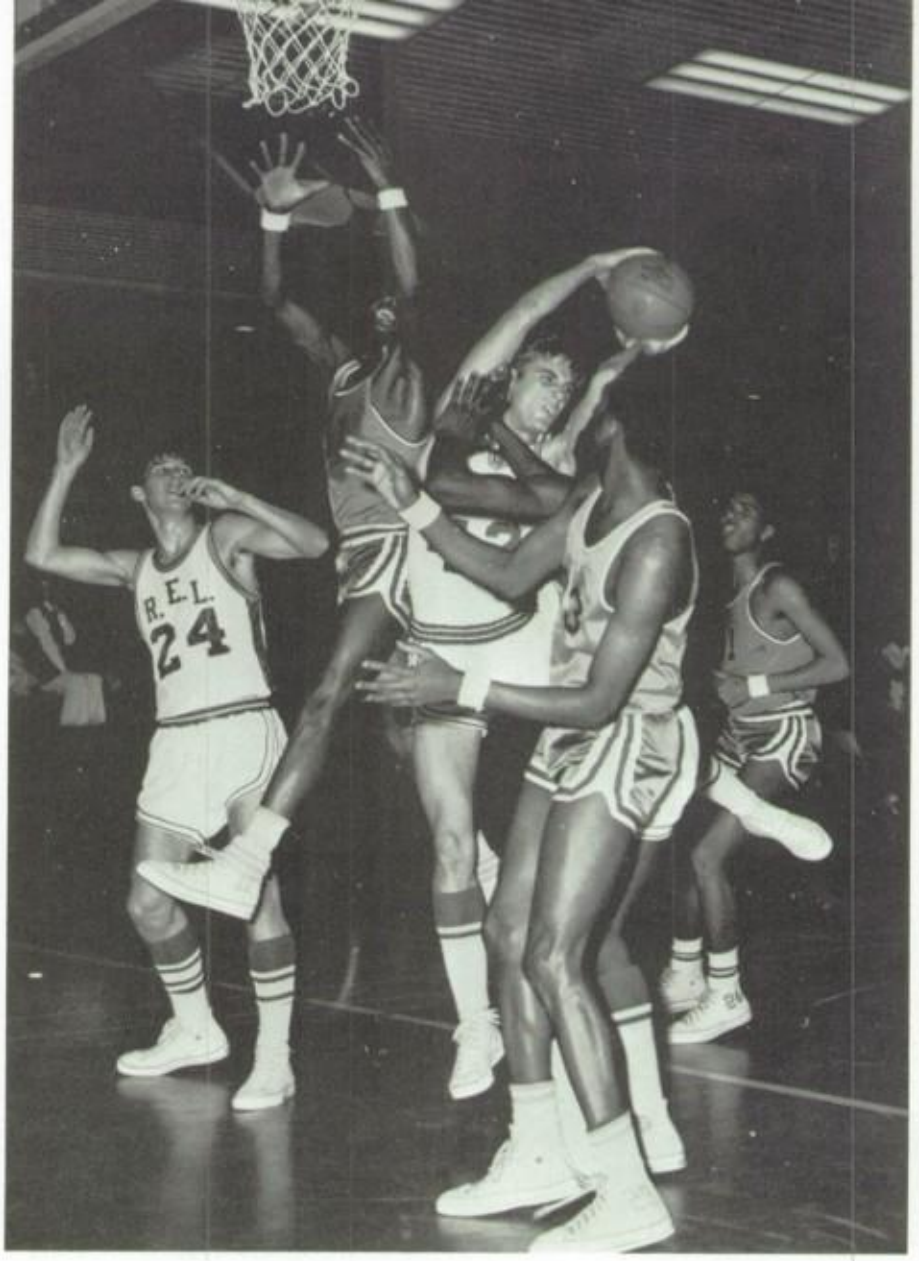
On The Road Again

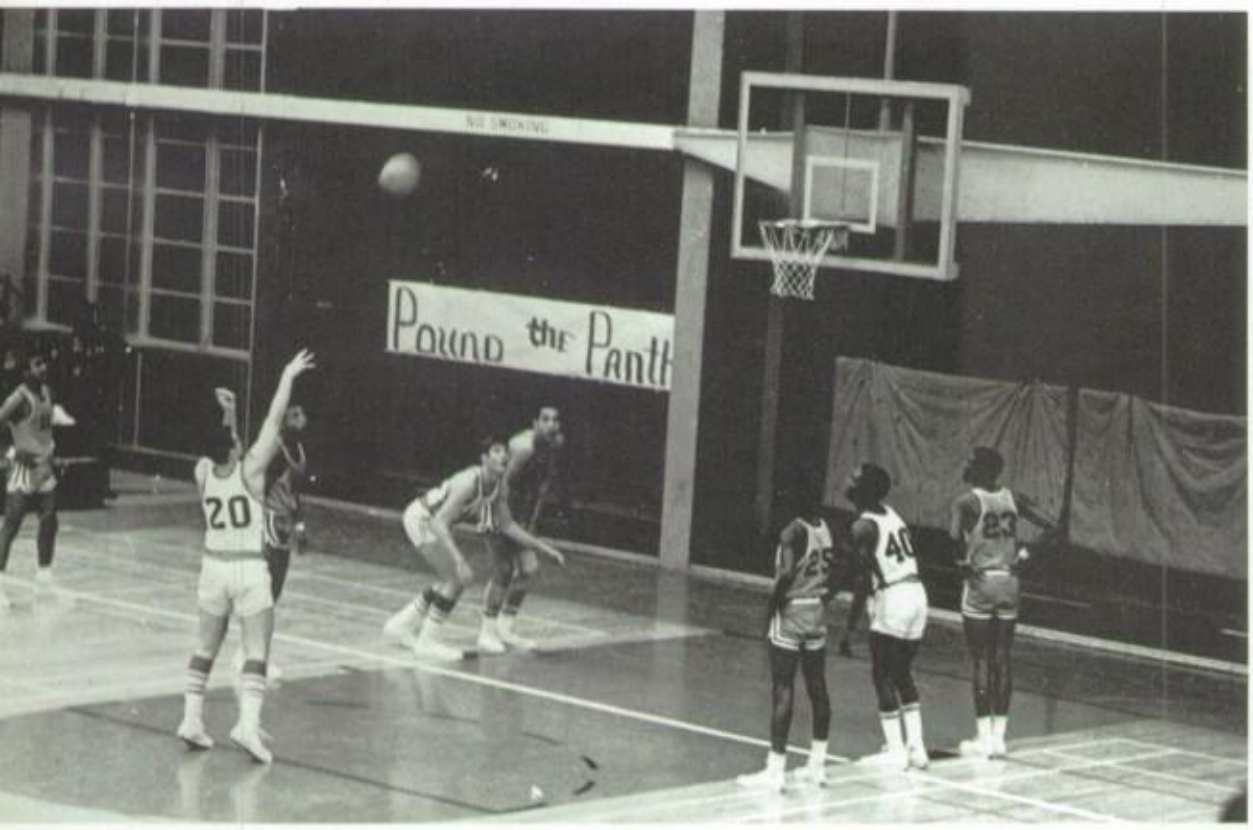
Sparked by the ball handling and sharp shooting of junior guard Alan Gaylin, Lee snapped a three-game losing streak with a 91-74 victory over the powerful Pemberton Panthers Jan. 20.

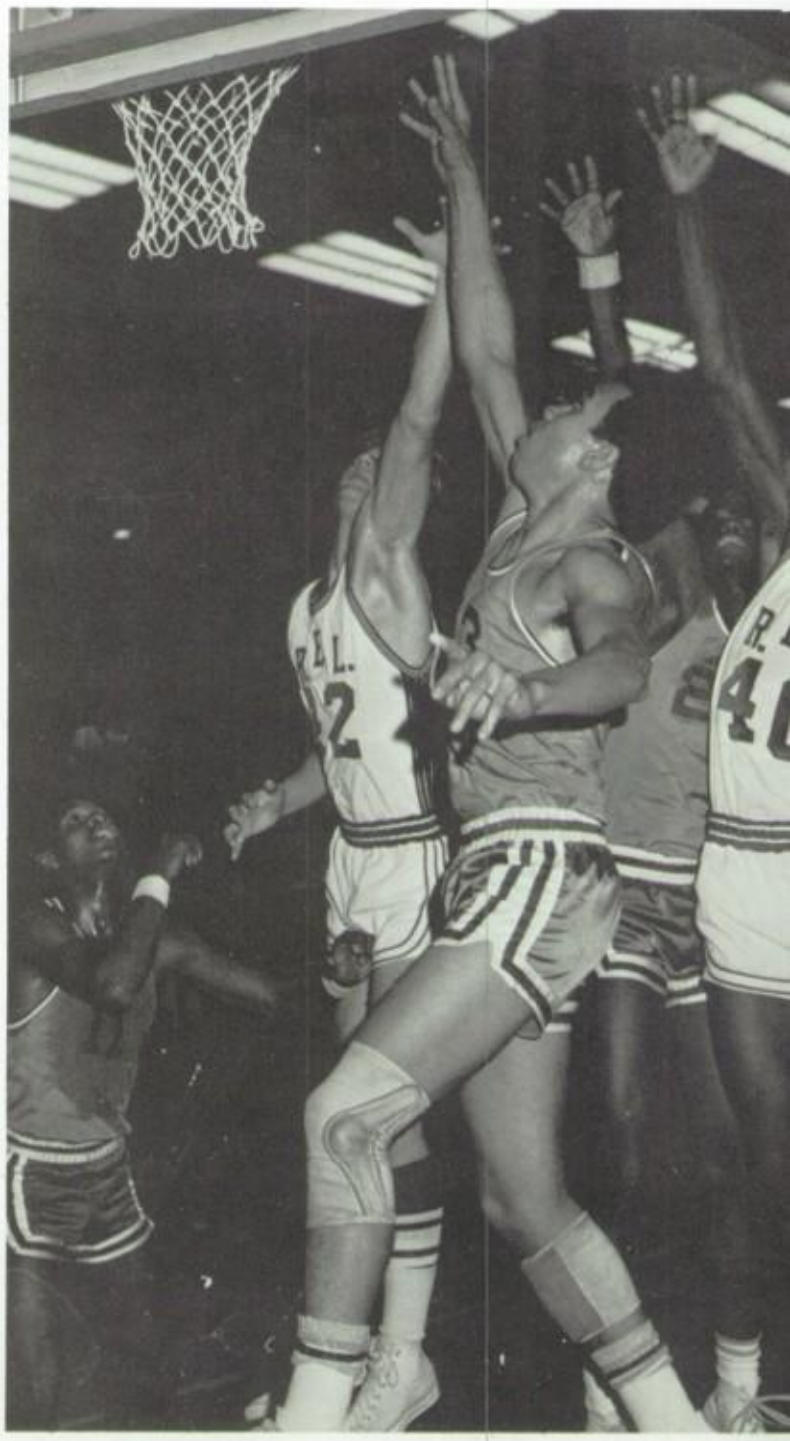
Gaylin and company picked the Panther's full-court press apart thus tacking on 91 points. Gaylin poured in 27 points while Steve Simmons scored 20 to pace the Rebels. Glendale Jones was high for Pemberton with 19 points.

Lee played a man-to-man defense the first half but changed to a zone the second half which caused Pamberton to shoot from the outside. The Panthers could not find the range from far out so the Rebs pulled away in the final half.

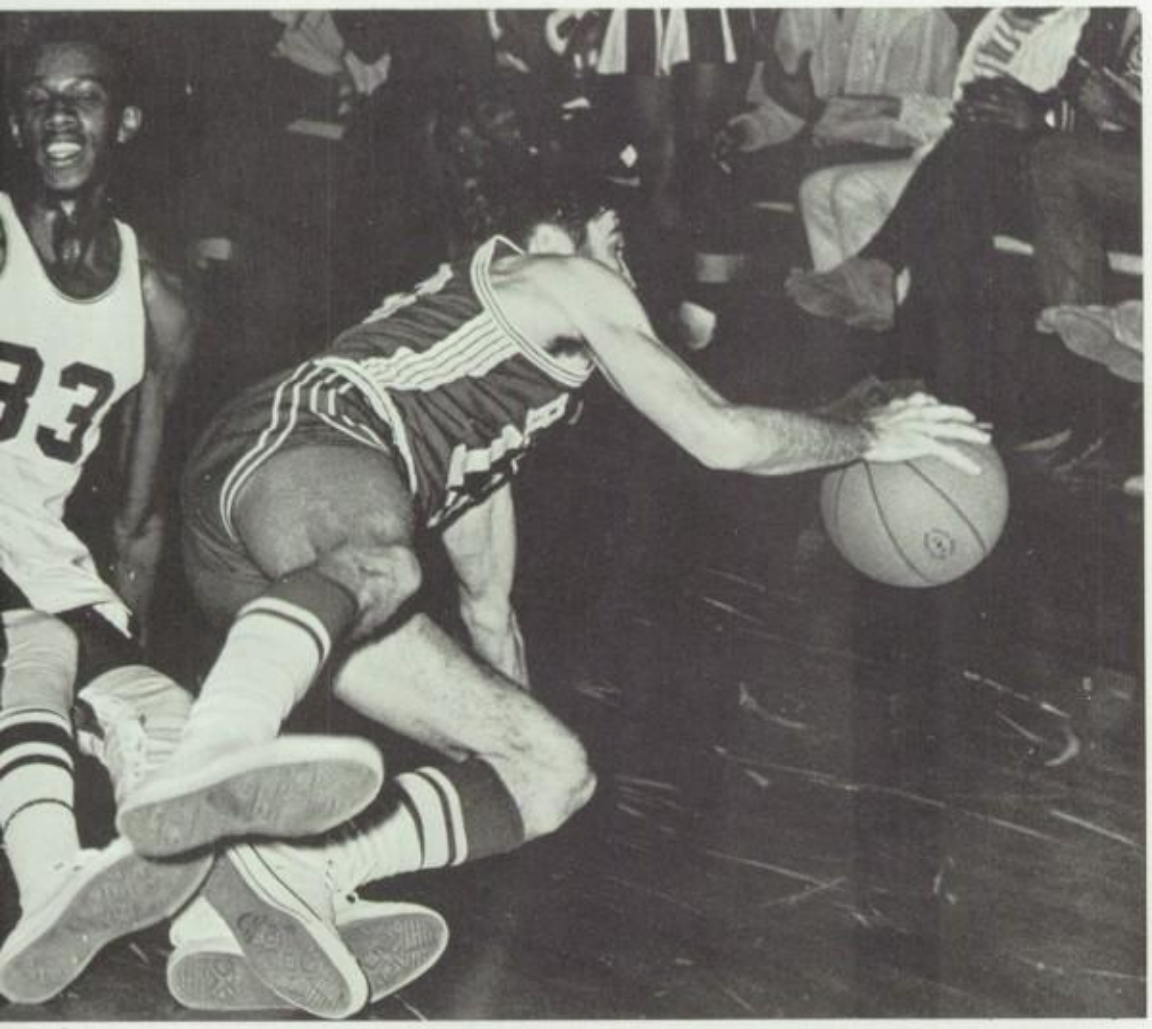
In the return match, Pemberton bombed Lee, 101-85, in Marshall Feb. 20.







TOP: Chad Hanna comes down with a rebound. ABOVE: Alan Gaylin Lets loose with the ball at the free throw line. RIGHT: Arms reach for a rebound as Chad Hanna and Marcus Johnson fight two Tigers.



Overtime Folly

Emmett Scott took a nip-and-tuck contest from the hands of the Robert E. Lee Rebels, 76-70, Jan. 23.

With the score knotted 66-66 at the end of regulation time the Bulldogs converted 6 free throws in the overtime to ice the victory.

Lee trailed the entire contest. At the end of the initial quarter the score was 19-18, at the half, 38-34, and at the end of the third period, 50-48. But the Rebs outscored Scott, 18-16, at the buzzer.

Gary Houston, a 6-foot-5 postman, boosted Scott in front with a free throw and the Bulldogs never looked back.

A Steve Simmons jump shot from 20 feet and a Chad Hanna lay up were the Rebs' only tallies in overtime.

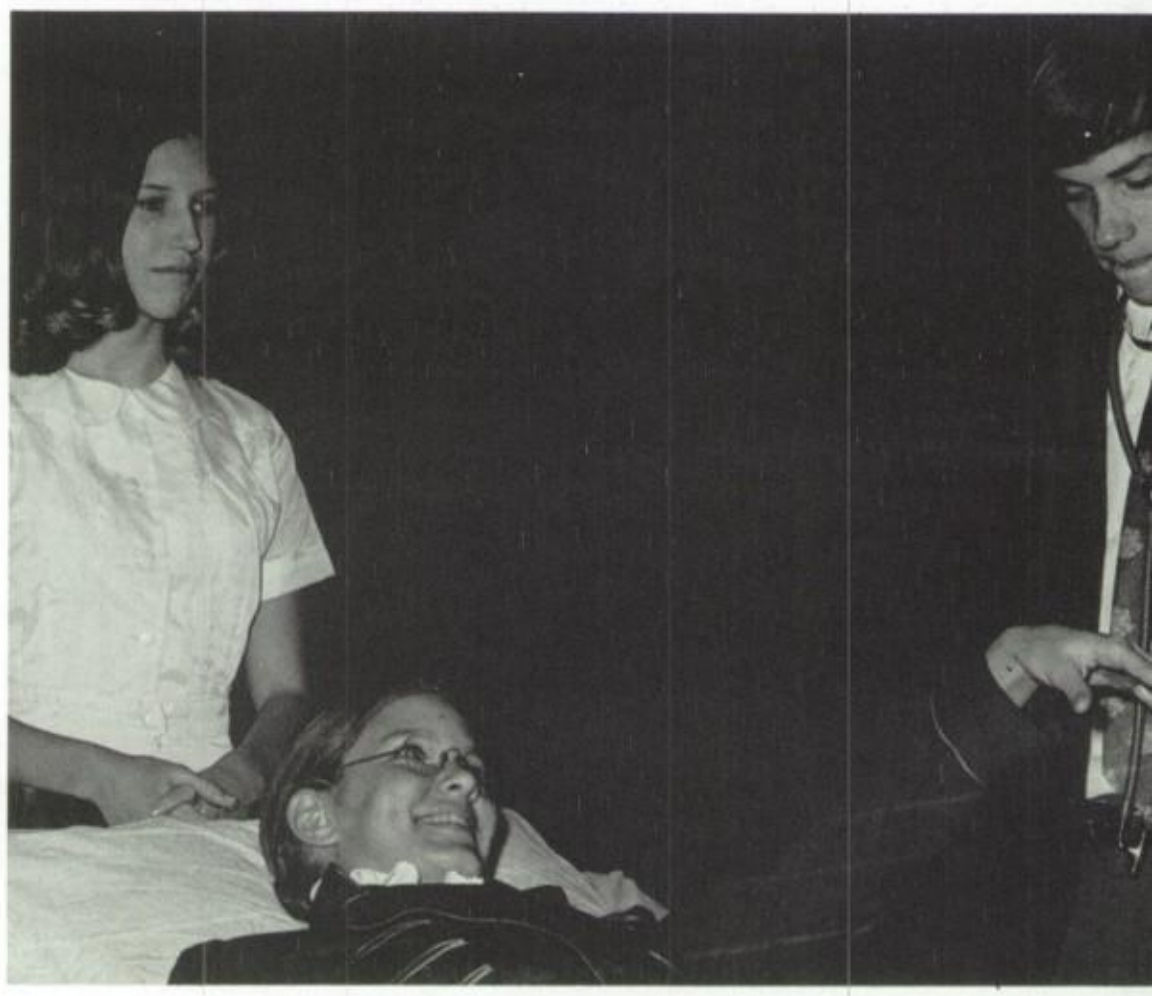
TOP: Randy Shannon is tripped by a Scott player at mid-court. LEFT:, Pat Lea jumps high against a Bulldog to start the game. ABOVE: Countdown time with two fouls showing against Lee.

Let's Have A Dove-In

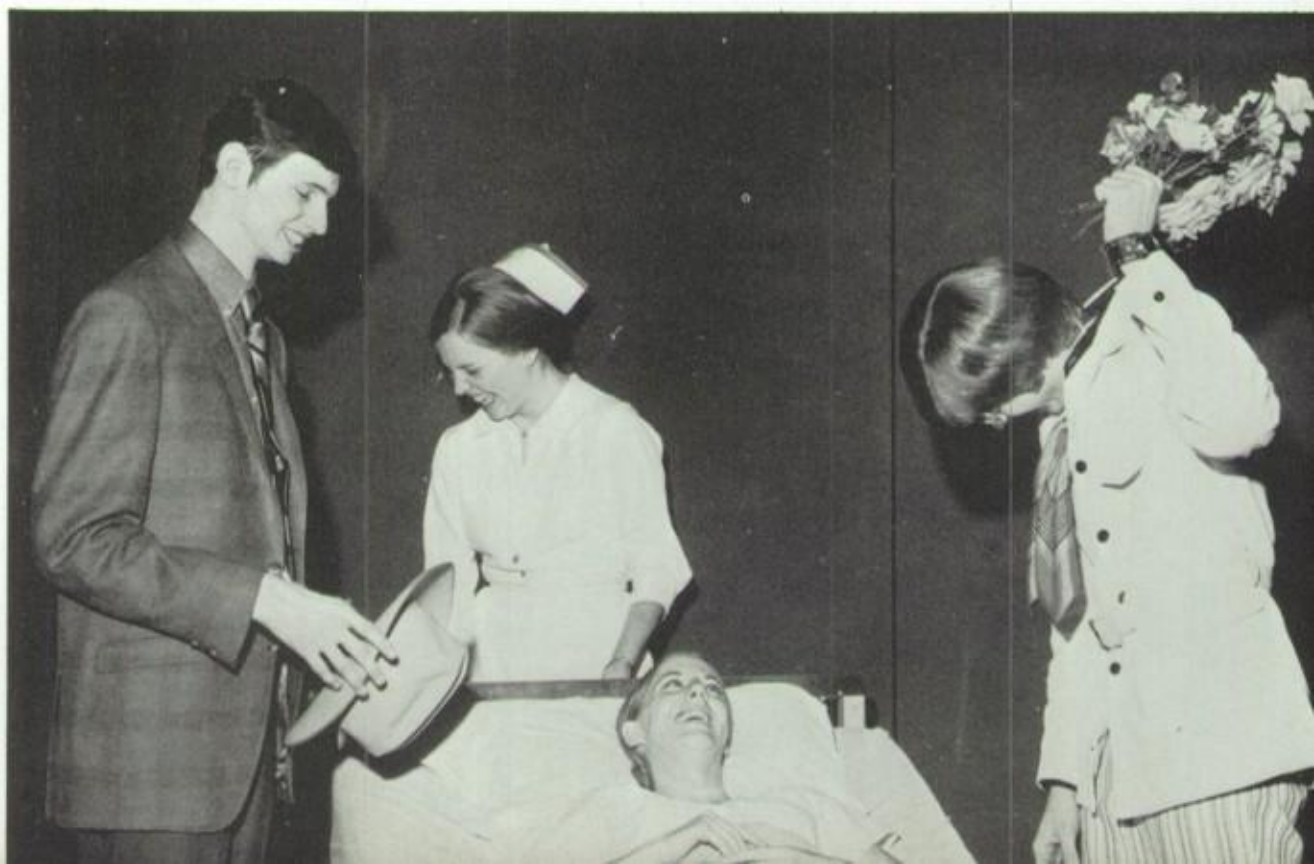
Flashback technique along with a scrim curtain (a thin transparent mesh) were used to give a dreamlike appearance to the senior play, which was "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

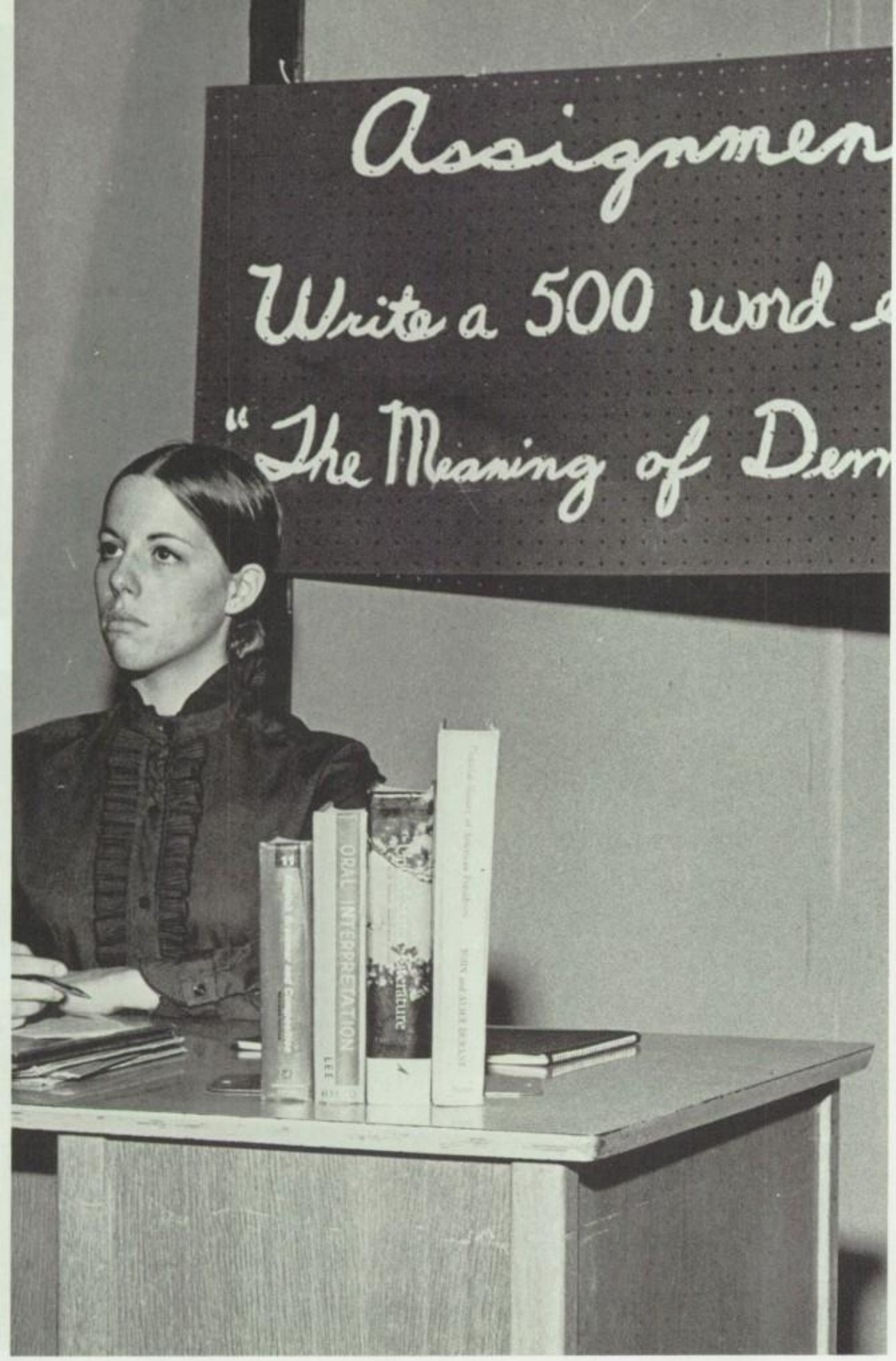
Four productions — Jan. 26, 27, 29, and 31 — of the double-casted play were given in the Little Theater. The senior play was a comedy-drama about the life of a "beloved" schoolteacher and the influence she had over her students.

The double casts included Miss Dove, Sandra Greenberg, Mary Goldsmith; Lucerna, Tina Johnson, Joni Herrington; Henry Bradley, Mark Boon, Rodger Young; Mr. Porter, Eddie Portier, Charles Vaughn; Ralph Scott, Frank Muse, Bobby Jones; Randy Baker, Jim Haigler, Paul Turner; Jincey Webb, Anne Turman, Karen Brown; Dr. Baker, Paul Yale, Barry Lewis; Bernice Bradley, Melody Haws, Tracee Chenoweth; George Bradley, Frank Muse, Bobby Jones; Billie Jean, Debbie Anderson, Christine Johnson; Fred Makepeace, Bryan Jack, Bruce Powell; Geoffrey Lyons, John Gossett, Bobby Hutchison; Dr. Temple, Randy Marksbury, Roger Wernette; Teddy Roosevelt, Johnny Alexander, Keith Harvey; Mr. Solomon, Andy Davidson, Don Kent; Mrs. DeGrazia, Vicki Scally, Susan Smith; Mr. Johnson, Van Johnson, John Knox; Dr. Wakefield, Becca Ray, Nan Hutchins.



TOP: Mr. Henry Bradley (Rodger Young) tries to soothe his indignant wife (Tracee Chenoweth) as son George (Bobby Jones) awaits outcome of argument. ABOVE: Miss Dove (Sandra Greenberg) smiles at Dr. Temple (Roger Wernette), as nurse Billie Jean (Debbie Anderson) stands nervously behind bed. RIGHT: Hospital room resounds with laughter as Miss Dove (Mary Goldsmith) is surrounded by former students Fred Makepeace (Bruce Powell), nurse Billie Jean (Christine Johnson), and Geoffrey Lyons (Bobby Hutchison).





ABOVE LEFT: Stern Miss Dove (Mary Goldsmith) works at desk. ABOVE: In a dream, Teddy Roosevelt (Keith Harvey) tells Miss Dove (Mary Goldsmith) how proud he is of her accomplishments with students over the years. LEFT: Dr. Wakefield (Nan Hutchins), Mr. Johnson (John Knox), Mrs. DeGrazia (Susan Smith), and Mr. Solomon (Don Kent) debate the future of Miss Dove's career.

Oh No, Not Again

John Tyler's Lions were a lean, hungry bunch this year . . . they never got tired of devouring Rebels in basketball.

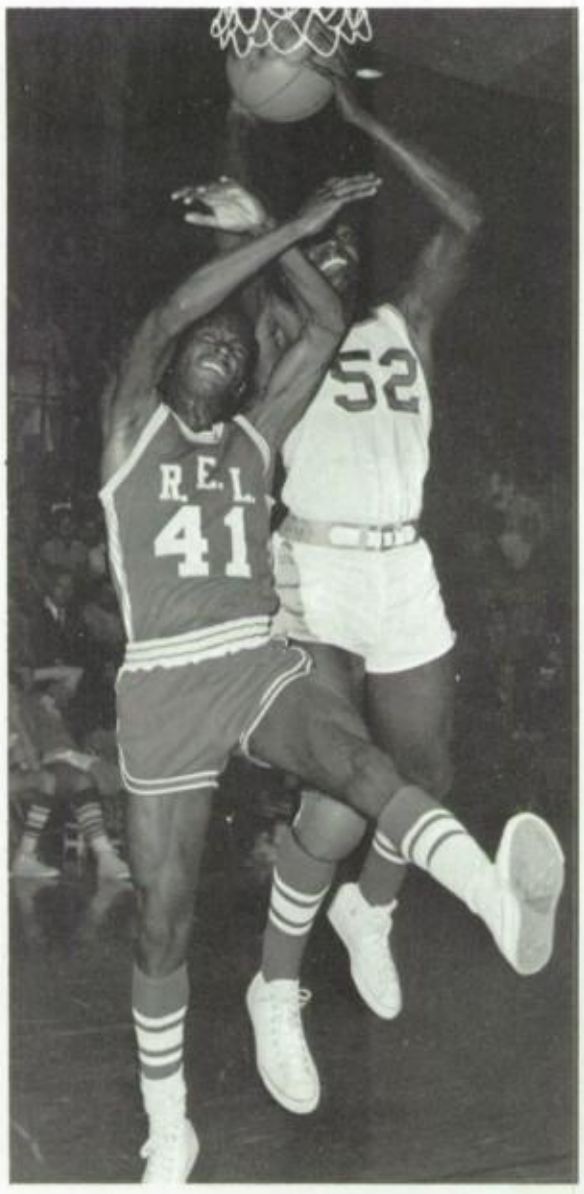
Before a near capacity crowd of screaming spectators in the Tyler Junior College fieldhouse Jan. 31, easy-going Keith Pullins put in 26 points to lead the Lions to 77-61 victory over the Rebs for the third time on the hardwoods.

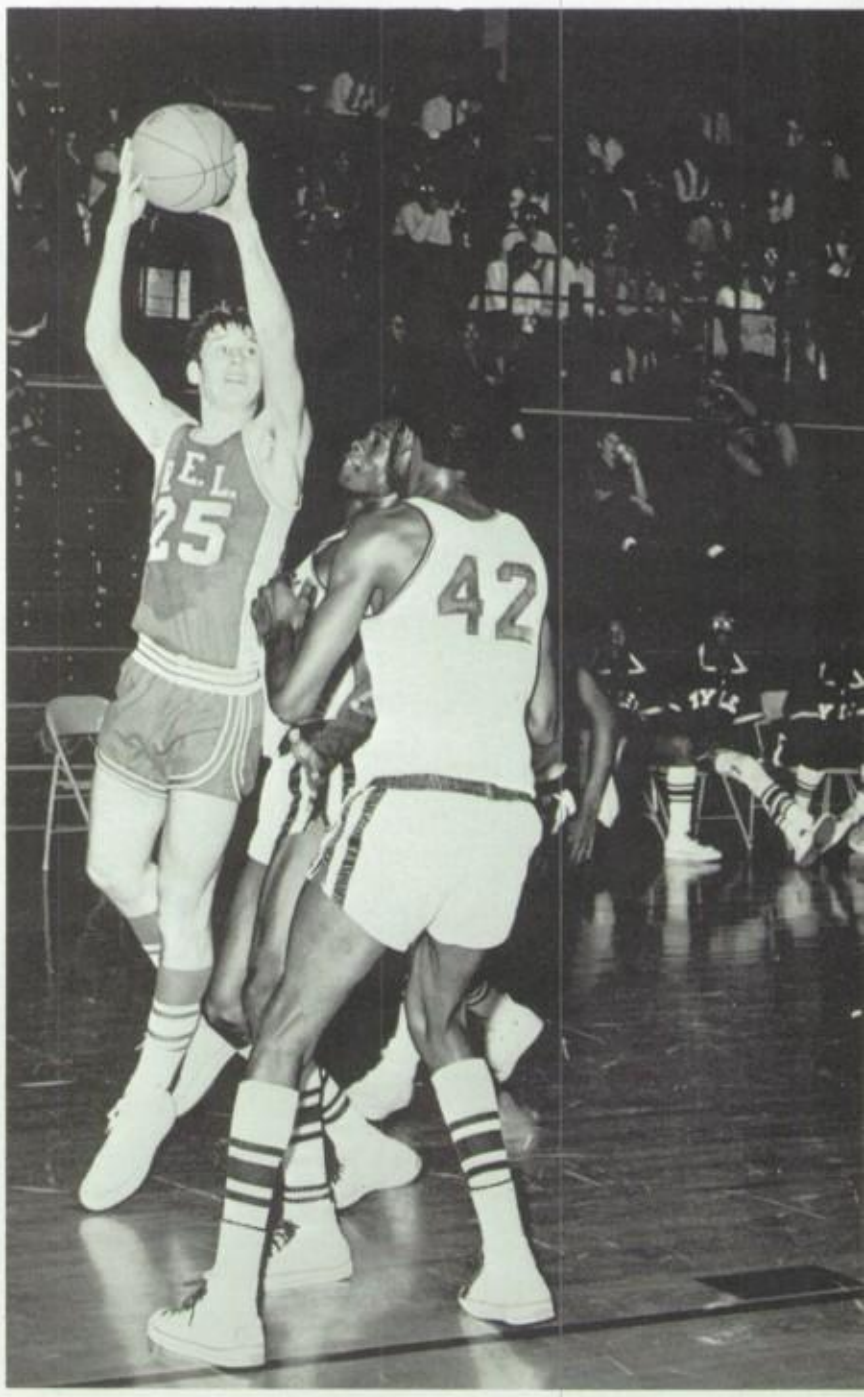
Tied six times in the first quarter, Lee surged to a 21-18 lead behind the sharp shooting of forward Marcus Johnson.

The second quarter was a different story as J. T. outscored the Rebs, 23-10, to take a 41-31 half-time deficit. Leading the Lions in this stanza were Pullins and post man Al Humphrey.

Lions led, 58-44, at the end of the third period and outscored the Rebs, 19-17, in the final stanza to nail down the victory.

TOP: Kent Green loses rebound. RIGHT: Marcus Johnson loses a rebound to a taller opponent. FAR RIGHT: Steve Simmons starts his movement toward the basket for a shot.





Cold Tiger In Tank

Freezing weather in Texarkana did not cool off the shooting of the Robert E. Lee Rebels at Texas High Tigers' gym. Lee won the contest 81-80, with both teams singeing the nets in a hard fought, see-saw battle Jan. 6.

Texas High jumped off to an early lead of 19-17 at the end of the first period, but the scrappy Rebs tied it up at 35-all when the two teams left the floor at half.

In the second half Lee cranked up an offense which kept them ahead for the remainder of the game. At one time the Rebs held a 10-point margin.

The Tigers avenged the loss when they invaded the Lee gym Feb. 6 and registered an 85-60 victory.

TOP: A Tiger by his tail. Kent Green has a Tiger on his tail after an unidentified Texarkana player lands on him. Steve Simmons goes after the ball. LEFT: Alan Gaylin is wild-eyed for the basket. ABOVE: Steve Simmons hooks for two points.

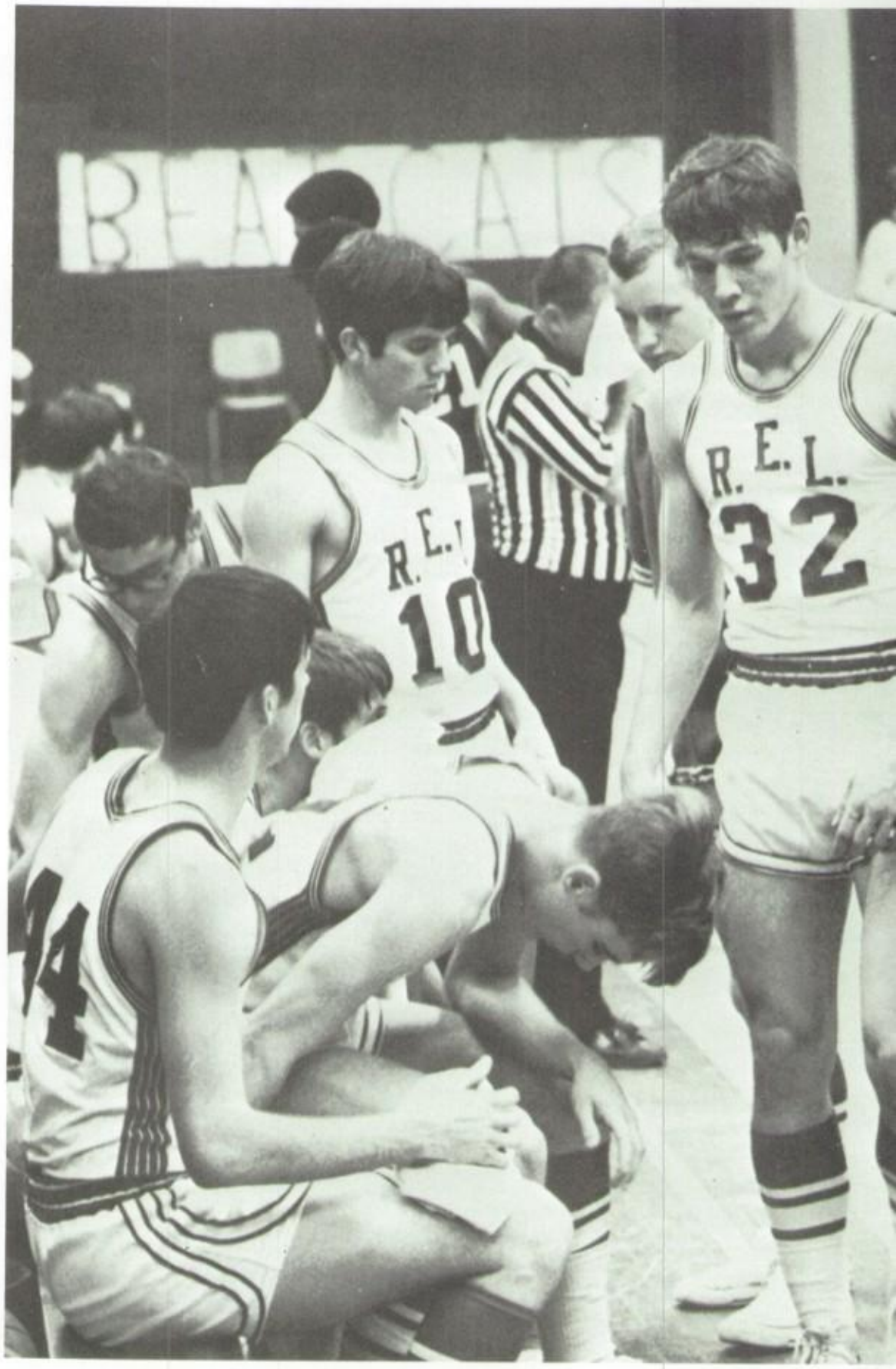
4 Seconds Too Long

A 10-foot jump-shot by Palestine's Leon Williams with only four seconds remaining dropped the Robert E. Lee Rebels for a sixth straight loss, Feb. 13.

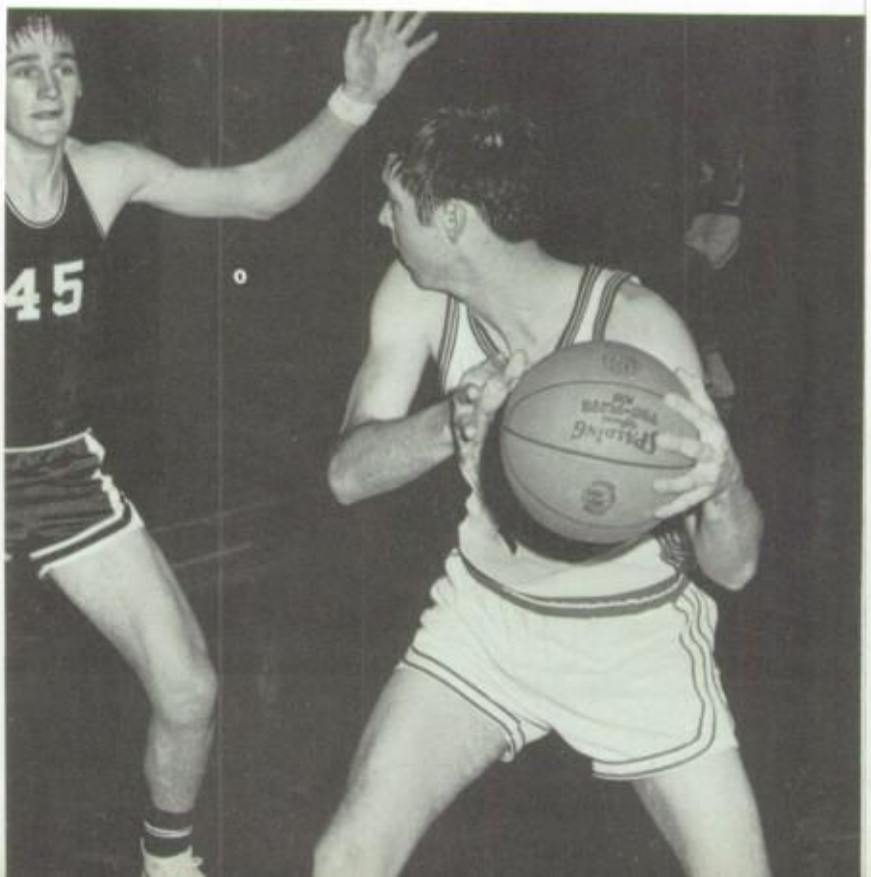
Palestine erased an 11-point Rebel lead to win the contest, 79-78.

Both clubs entered the contest with long losing streaks in District 13-4A play. Palestine snapped a seven-game losing string with the victory. The Wildcats' last loop win came over Lee, 70-60, in Palestine Jan. 13.

Leading the Rebel attack was senior Steve Simmons who tossed in 27 points while Alan Gaylin added 24. High for Palestine was J. C. Peterson who scored 30 points.



ABOVE: Rebels discuss plans during a time out. TOP RIGHT: Kent Green runs for a touchdown while a Wildcat attempts to get the ball and Pat Lea pushes. RIGHT: Keith Jones is passing out after getting a rebound. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: A member of the Lee Booster Club hides his face during the donkey basketball game. RIGHT: Steve Smith "one-arms" the basketball while on the back of a donkey. FAR RIGHT: Kathy Spratlan fires the basketball while Susy Pitts is awed by the whole thing.



Giddy Up, Go

"Please don't duck your head," "giddy up," and "Go this way, not that way," are just a few choice phrases used repeatedly by the riders of the donkeys as the second annual "T" Association donkey basketball game in Lee's history was thrown into full swing.

In the first competition, juniors Betty Tubbs, Margaret Hill, and Martha Rowan futilely attempted to guide their wobbly legged hobble donkeys across the finish line two yards away. Teachers Coach Larry Wilson, George Oliver, and Dennis Spence were next in line as "victims" in the mechanical donkey race. Striving for ten minutes, the donkey riders fell, scooted, and even went backwards, with Dennis Spence coming out as the "victor."

Coming as the next attraction was the cracker donkey relay race. Juniors Pam Clapp, Amy Glenn, Susan McMullen, and Debbie Cheek finally finished the almost impossible feat, after some pulling, kicking, and earnest pleading with the cantankerous creatures.

Some wild and wooly scenes were viewed during the girls donkey basketball game. Cracked heads and bruised bodies were results of the battle. Playing four quarters with each team rotating by quarters, the excitement was seen.

The fun-filled game of hee-haws ended with the Rebelettes defeating the P.E. girls 8-6.

Cheaper By Dozen

A basketball season of three months' duration died Feb. 24 in the Tyler Junior College Gym.

The Bulldogs claimed a 93-86 victory which ended a season of frustration for the Rebel cagers. Lee posted a 10-21 season record and a 4-12 district slate which placed the Rebs in a tie for last.

Robert E. Lee had three minutes in which to overcome a strong Emmett Scott charge which tied the game 82-82 in the fourth quarter of the season finale. But the Rebs faltered and gave the Bulldogs their second consecutive win over the Southerners.

Lee entered the final frame with a perilous 66-64 lead by virtue of Alan Gaylin's driving layup at the third period buzzer.

Most of the game was close with turnovers causing the ball to change hands 17 times. Four Rebels hit double figures. Steve Simmons had 29, Gaylin scored 25, Pat Lea netted 13, and Tommy Grisham pushed in 12.

TOP: Alan Gaylin prepares to toss in a layup. ABOVE: Tommy Grisham puts one up for two points. RIGHT: A Scott player treads the air as Rebels prepare for the rebound. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior girls listen to the preacher. PANEL: Rev. Barry Woods telling it like it is in Hollywood, Calif.

'Knock On Wood.'

"Turn on through Jesus Christ" was the theme of Reverend Barry Wood's talk to a school assembly Feb. 24.

Rev. Wood, a well-known minister from Hollywood's (California) Sunset Strip, emphasized that drugs, booze, or sex can't turn a person on the way Christ can. Often exposed to the "hippie cult," Rev. Wood illustrated the so-called "flower children" just don't have the love it takes.

Rev. Wood was accompanied by his music minister, Don Blackley. Mr. Blackley sang "Where in the World are You Going?" in addition to an original compostiion by Justin Tyme, a recent convert to Christ.

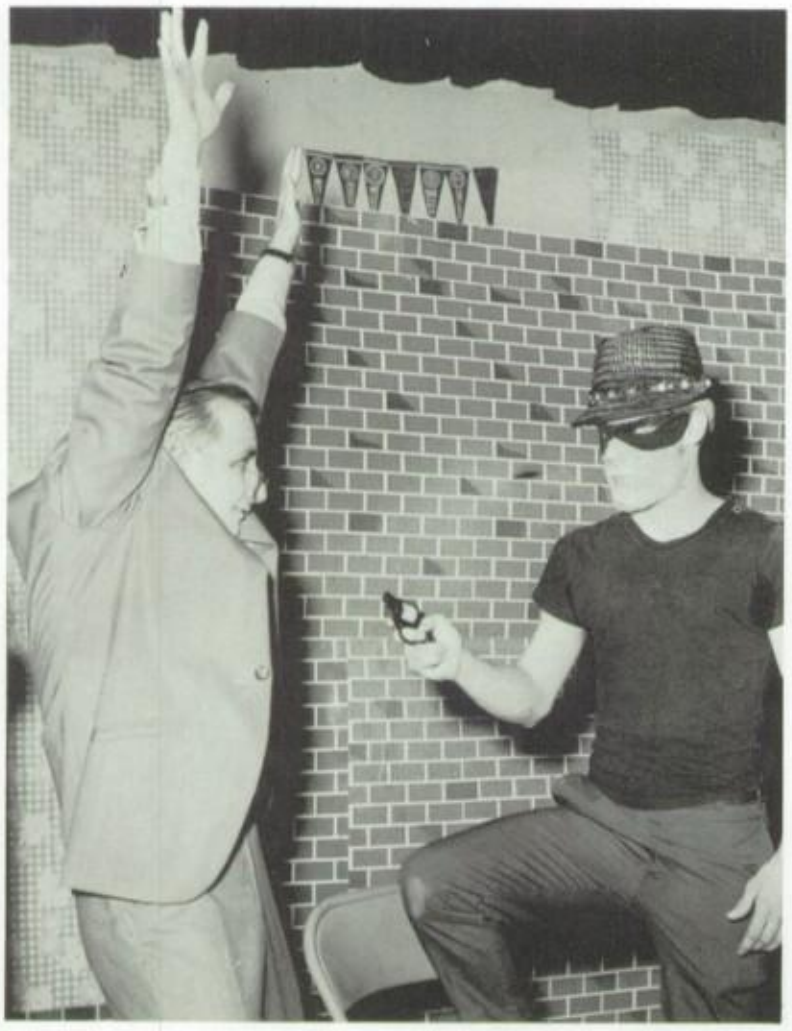
See Ya At Pop's

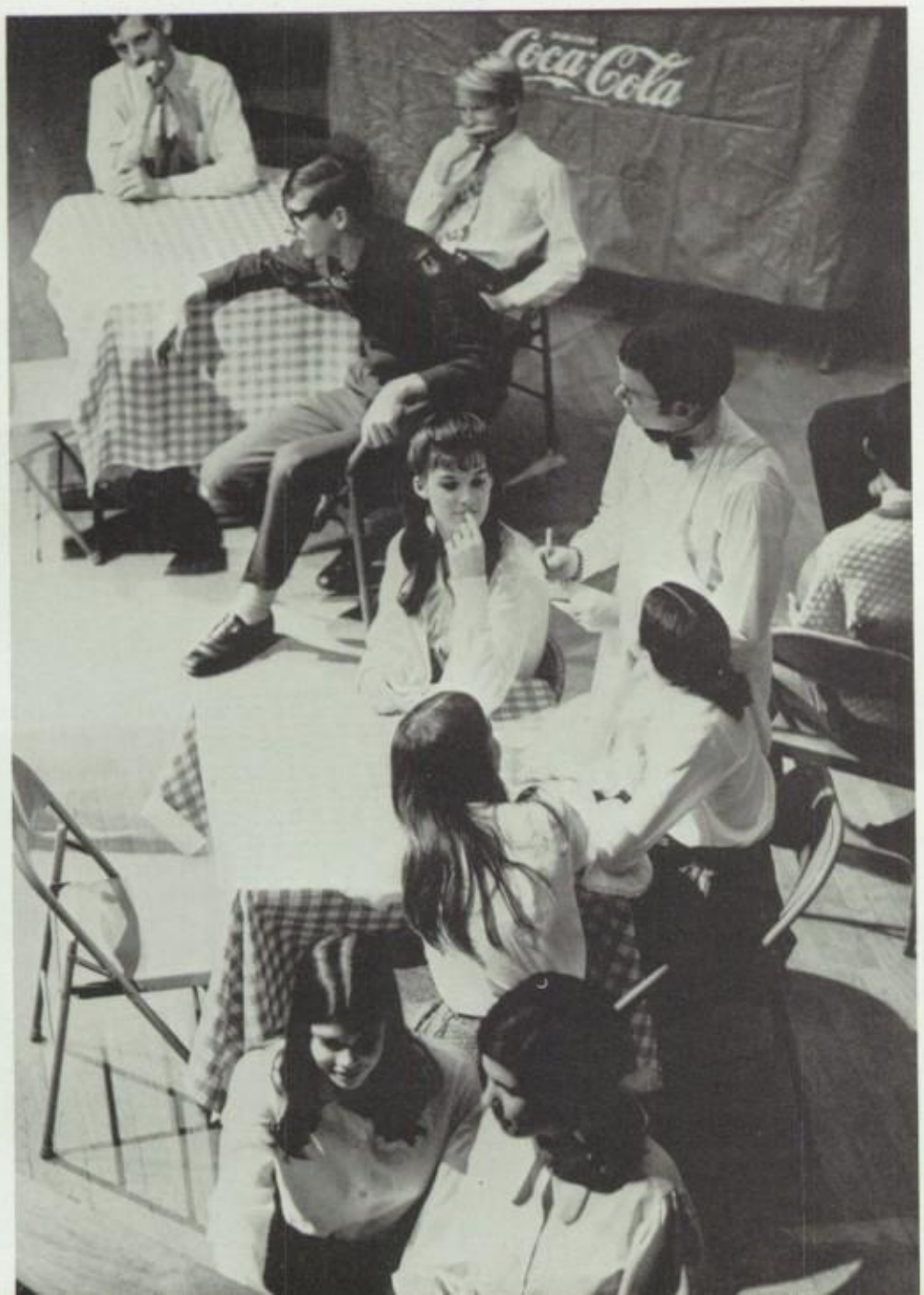
Curtain rose Feb. 27 to reveal Robert E. Lee's Singin' Southerners presenting their second musical of the year.

"The Singing Freshmen" was a romantic comedy concerning a young princess who comes to America for her education and falls in love with a farm boy. Costumes were geared toward the late forties, the time of the story.

Leading characters were Zenita, played by Pam Thompson, and Gordon who was Robert Layton. Other cast members were Mark McDonough, Henry Jack, Mike Patterson, Tommy Futral, Robert Fowler, Ed Simons, Becky Rambin, Joyce King, Liz Wiley, Richard Ritch, Bobby Dawson, Scott Robb, and Jack Schilter.

Student director for the musical was senior Barry Lewis. Stage manager was junior Mona Elder. Accompanists were juniors Becky Rambin and Betsy Guy.





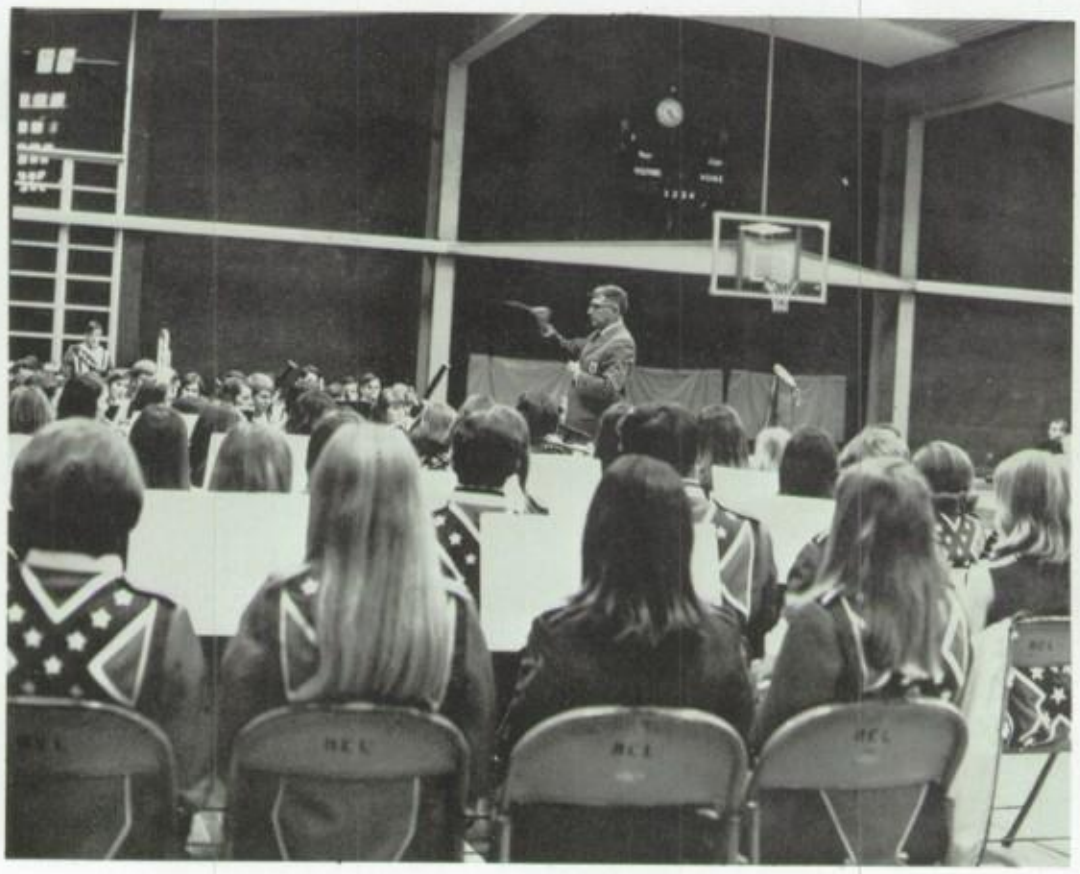
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Pop (Scott Robb) serves Ellen McCoy a soft drink. CENTER: Jack (Mike Patterson) threatens Gordon (Robert Layton) with a fierce-looking paddle. BOTTOM: Gordon serves a tableful of customers at Pop's Cafe. FAR LEFT: The Robber (Jack Schilter) catches the dean (Bobby Dawson) unaware. TOP: The dean addresses a gathering at Pop's Cafe. LEFT: Susan Mitchell pauses for a moment to think about what to order; meanwhile, other patrons of the cafe relax.

One Big Cut Up

Cindy Brady, a twirler for 10 years and winner of numerous honors before coming to Tyler, captured the attention of a wide-eyed audience with the twirling of knives and batons at the annual spring concert March 5.

Relatively few students attended the concert, but 120 tickets were sold, drum major Eddie Portier reported.

Many selections were played by the band including "Colossus of Columbia," "River Jordan," selections from "Hair," "Beguine for Band," and "Green Peppers."



TOP: Band director Pete Martinez addresses a meager audience at the beginning of the concert. ABOVE: Drum major Eddie Portier steps in to direct a number. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Martinez leads a rousing march. RIGHT: The band's French horn section adds a mellow tone to the concert.

Woman's Liberation

Dogpatch, U.S.A., was transplanted to Robert E. Lee High School March 6 as girls "chased" boys to the dance.

About 400 students, dressed in hillbilly attire for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, attended the Junior Class sponsored affair. They danced to the music of Steve Wright and the Sensors, a local musical group.

Girls invited boys to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, which was held for the first time in the gymnasium, and had to foot the bill. Females, for a change had to buy $2 tickets, and they also fed the males before the dance.

Many girls drove cars to pick up their dates, and concocted vegetable corsages for their dates.

Decorations consisted of drawings made by the art classes on the south side of the gym with bales of hay adding to the hillbilly mood. On the north side, the band was set up on a stage, plus Legend photographers, taking pictures.

The dance was termed a success by junior class president Jim Black. Profits will help pay for part of next year's senior class activities.

TOP: The beat goes on as junior Steve Maikowski and his date, Cathy DeOrnellas bounce. CENTER: Hillbilly couples catch the rhythm. BOTTOM: Senior Patty DeCharles dozes off on junior Johnny Kyger's lap.

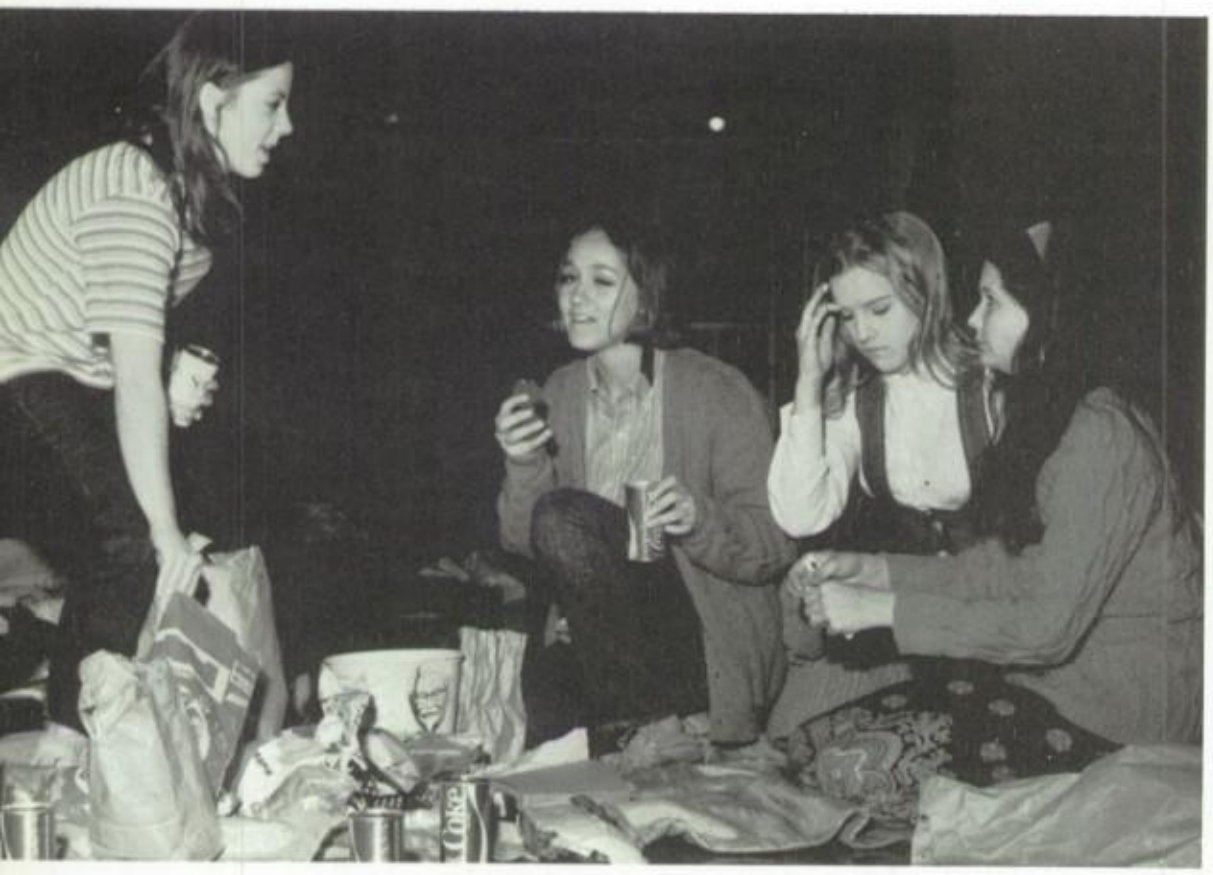
Rebelette What?

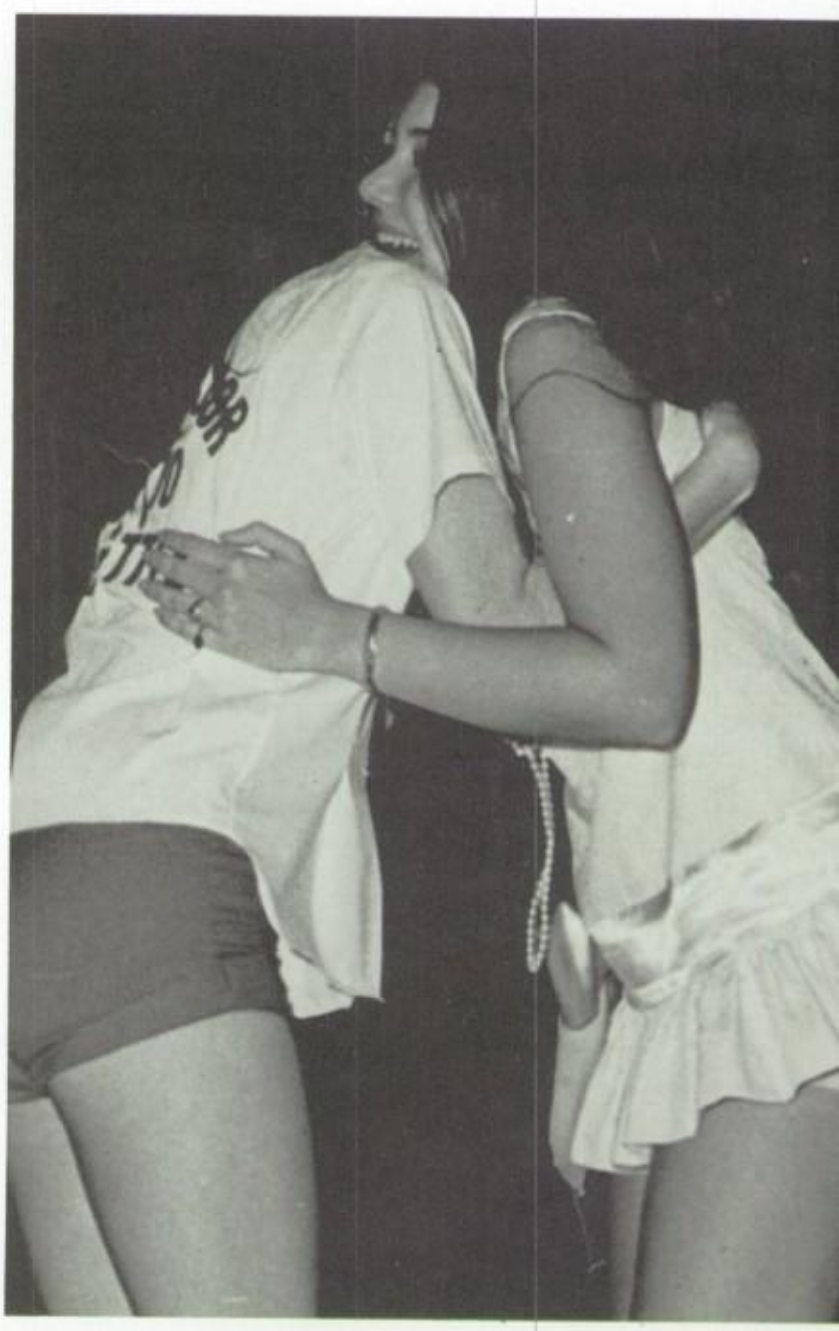
Rebelette's slumber party wasn't a slumber party this year, as it was more of a trial tryout for Rebelette officers.

This was just one more change the Rebelettes made this year. The slumber party in past years started at 10 p.m. and lasted until dawn. This year, it was an 8 to 12 p.m. affair with Rebelette officers giving skits and performing.

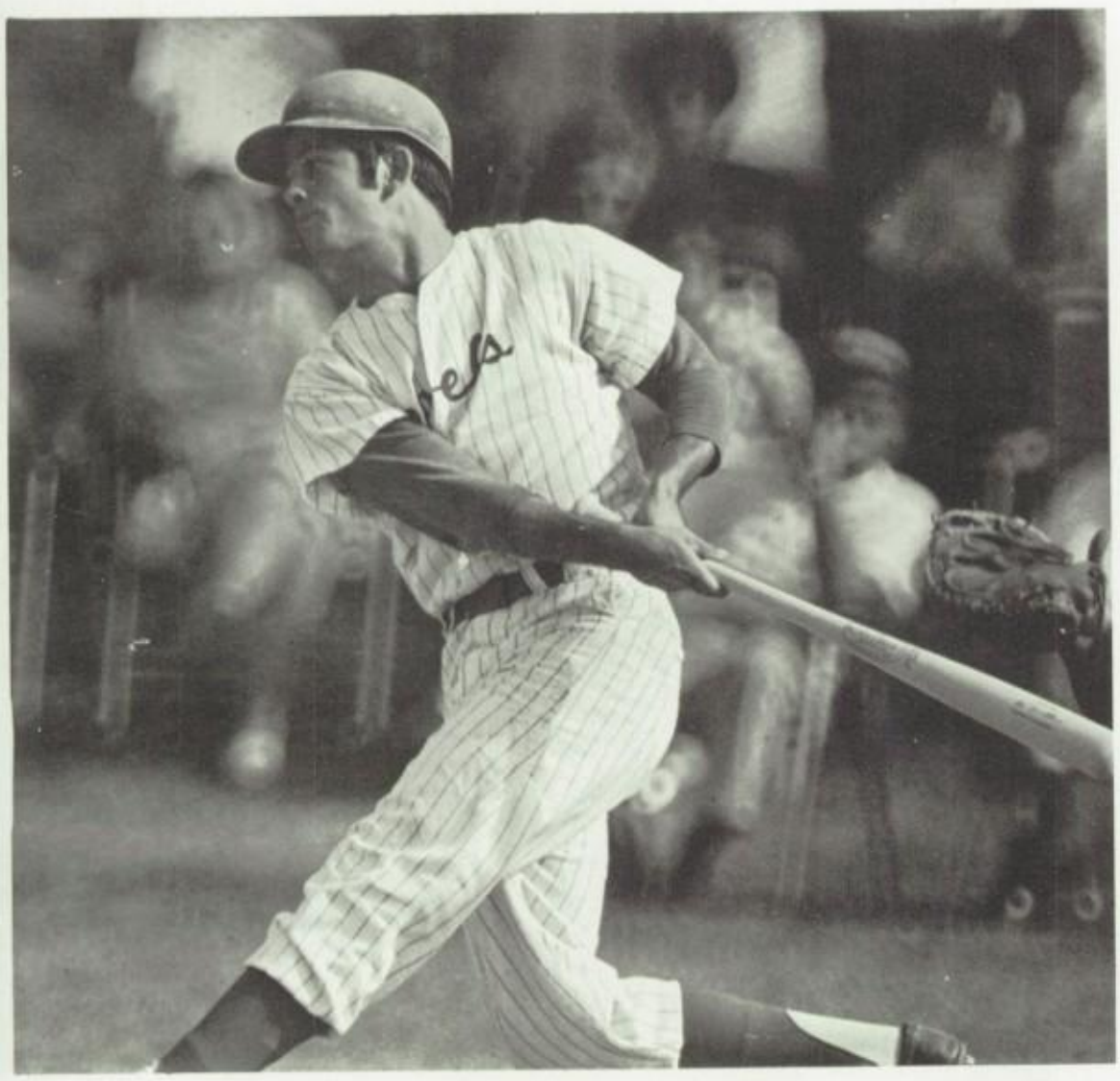
Another change this year was the elimination of the cheerleader candidates trying out. The movie was not shown this year either.

Girls were dressed in blue jeans, shorts, and culottes, and ate homemade sandwiches with cold drinks furnished by the Rebelettes.





TOP: Senior Rebelettes Tracee Chenoweth, Anquinette Chamness, Sara Hahn, Pat Fenton, and Sharon Milham enjoy their last slumber party. ABOVE: A skeptical sophomore girl winks at the camera. RIGHT: Head Drum Major Kathy Gray hugs Junior Suzy Pitts after she does her routine.



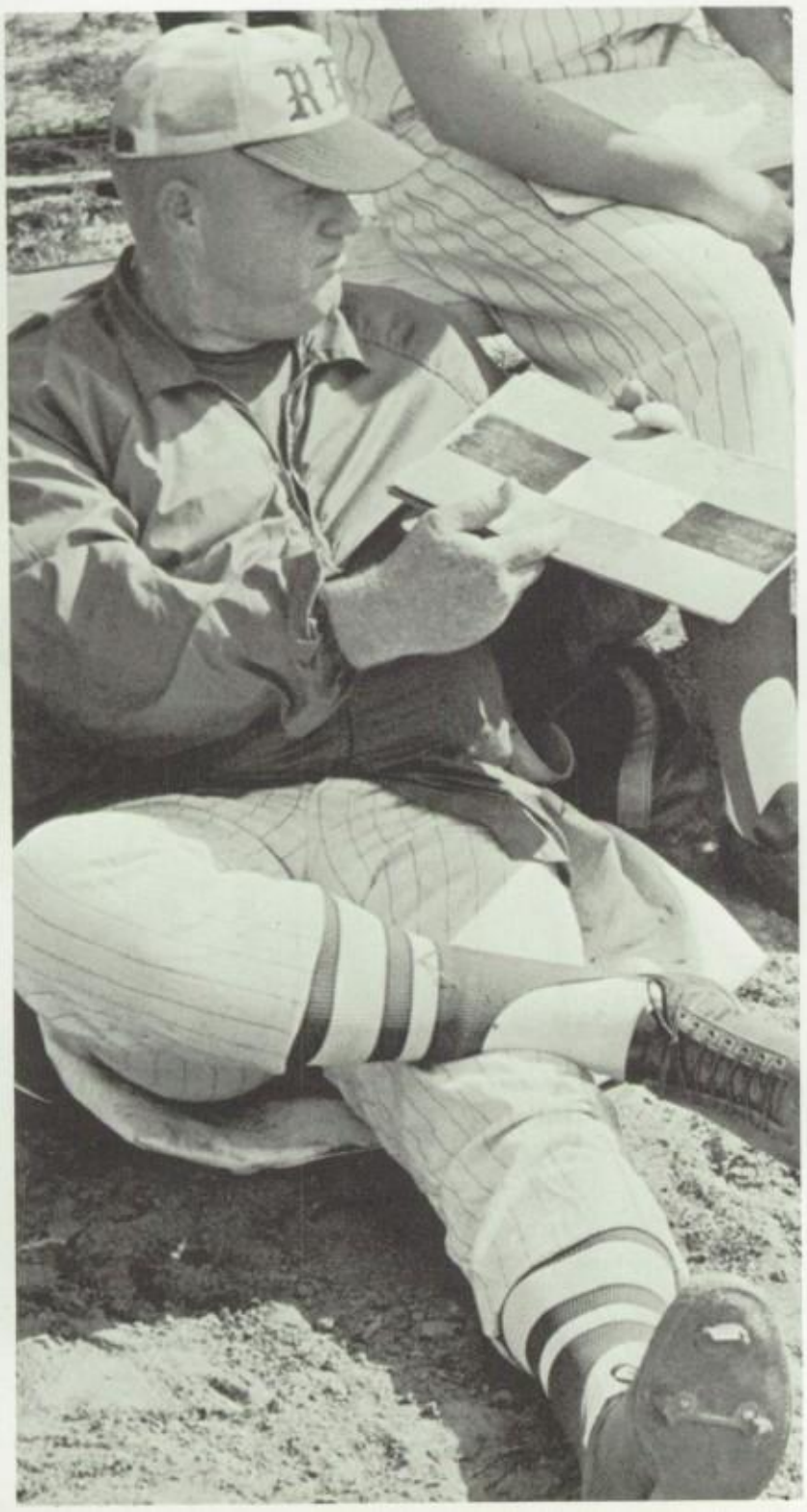
3 Times A Charm

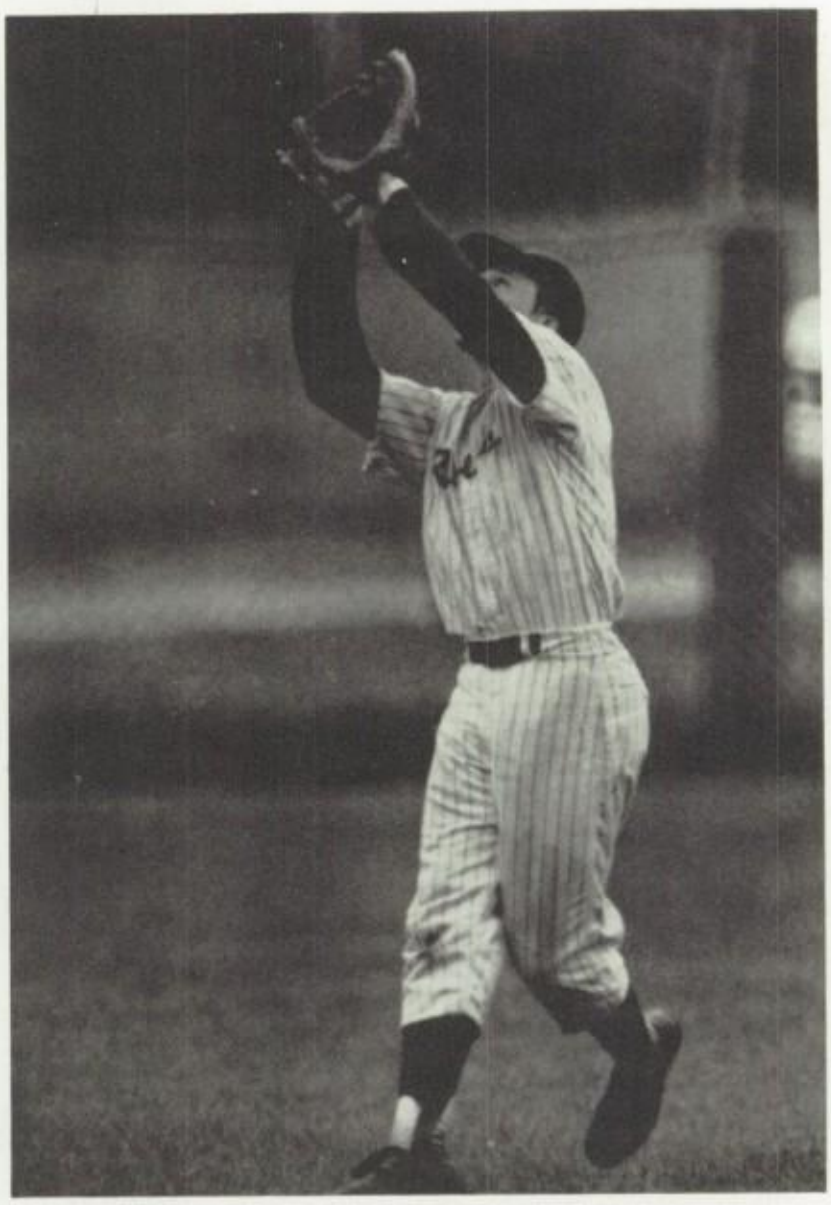
Three for three against Emmett Scott this year was Lee's record in baseball.

In the first game, March 20, the Rebs shut out Scott, 13-0, on a one-hitter by senior pitcher Gary Carpenter. Scott Trimble was the leading hitter with a bases-loaded triple.

The second game was played at Scott April 24, also in command of the Rebels as they only took five innings to master Emmett Scott, 23-1, and kept their tie for the lead in the South Zone of District 13-AAAA with a 5-2 mark.

Rebs scored three runs in the third, eight tallies in the fourth, and 10 in the fifth inning. Sophomore Mark Hogan was the winning pitcher.





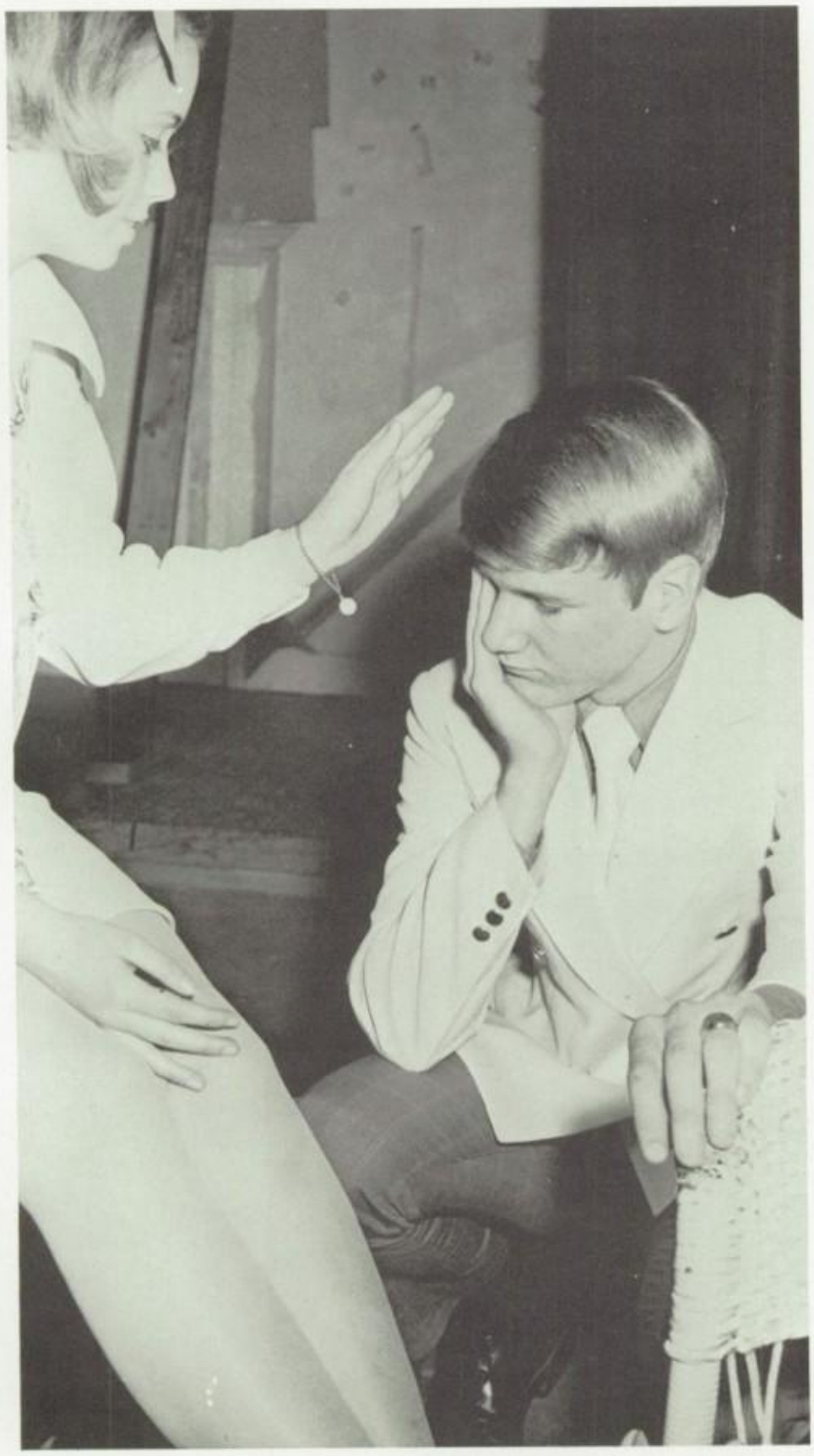
TOP: Senior Scott Trimble follows through after a hefty swing. LEFT: Coach Jim Eaves flashes signals to players. ABOVE: Senior Gary Carpenter pauses to snag a fly ball.

Hey, Good Looking

Lee presented another "first" as the largest number of handsome and beauty nominees in the 12 year history of Robert E. Lee were judged at the school cafeteria March 22.

Ninety potential winners were placed into nomination by popular ballot, 15 handsomes and 15 beauties from each class. Contestants were given numbers in place of names to prevent any partiality from judges. Winners were not announced until Lee's Spring Festival, April 3.

Kerry Eakin, Carol Hilliard, and Debbie Trantham were sophomore beauties; Mark Boles, Chad Hanna, and Joe Smith sophomore handsomes; Susan McMullen, Annette Richey, and Karen Walker junior beauties; Ron Hardy, Curtis Hartin, and Mike Sturrock junior handsomes; Greta Gregory, Cecilee Russell, and Linda Tunnell senior beauties; Paul Godwin, Pat Lea, and Kenny Townsend senior handsomes.



Tired Tongues Wag

Lee's Little Theater was the site of student council election speeches made March 24 by seven candidates seeking the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary.

Candidates and campaign managers were dismissed from classes, along with the officers of 1969-70, in order to give speeches to six groups of English classes in the 200-plus seat auditorium.

Jim Black defeated Robby Roberts in a run-off election for president April 1, and in the first election March 25, Tom Ramey was elected vice-president and Jane Lepley was elected secretary. Voting took place during second period.

Presidential candidates were Gary Ellison with Greta Gregory as his campaign manager, Robby Roberts with campaign manager Betty Dean, and Jim Black with his campaign manager Joni Herrington.

Bruce Ballard ran for vice-president with Rodger Young as his campaign manager. Opposing candidate was Tom Ramey and campaign manager Roger Wernette.

Babs Small and Jane Lepley ran for secretary with campaign managers Sandra Greenberg and Keith Freeman.

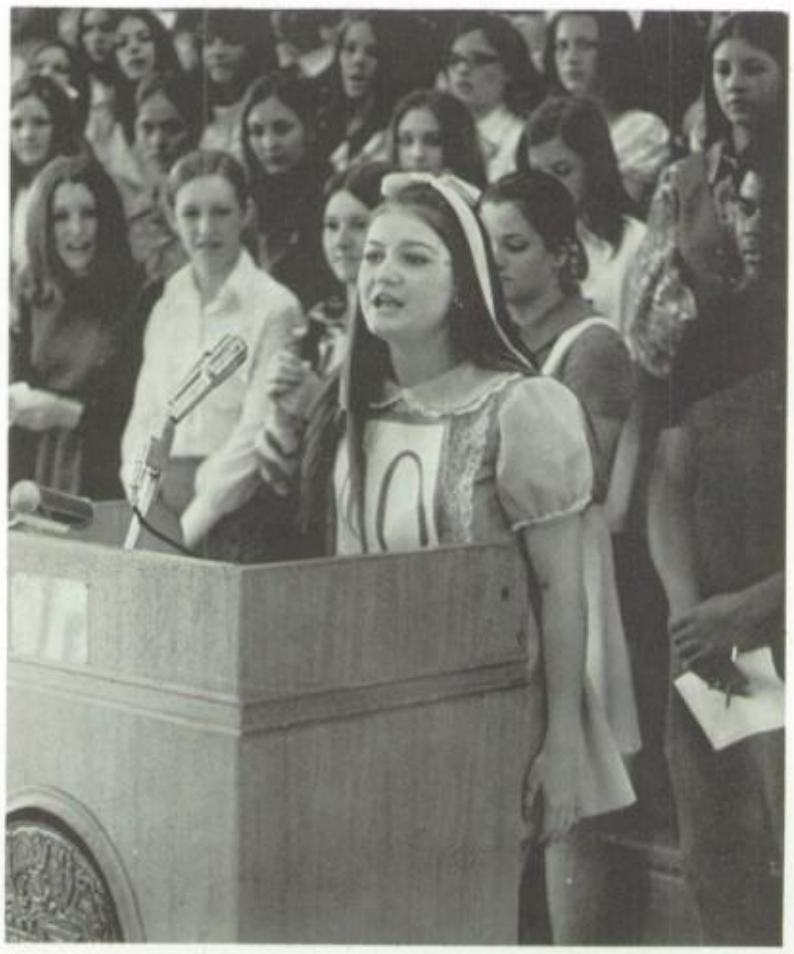
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Senior Paula Cobb pauses in front of judges, smiling. TOP RIGHT: Sophomores Cecie Lasater, Patrice Stanford and Twyla Pickett watch others being judged. BOTTOM LEFT: Junior girls pose for judging. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Tall Tex" — sophomore Chuck York — shows off with candidate's number stuck in brim of cowboy hat. THIS PAGE, TOP: Campaign manager Joni Herrington comforts tired-looking Jim Black as they wait backstage before making speeches. LEFT: Rodger Young tells Bruce Ballard's qualifications for vice-president.

Dozen Minus One

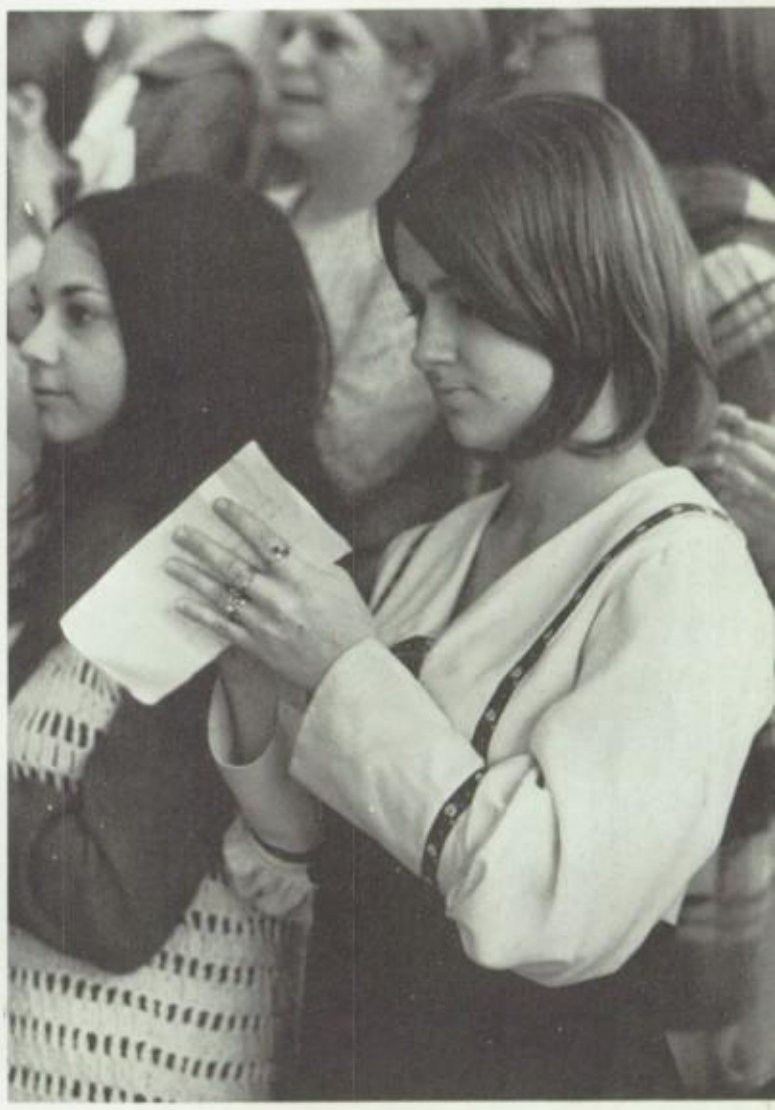
April 3 . . . probably the longest day of the year for 11 junior girls. This day in April can be more commonly referred to as cheerleader elections.

Each of the candidates did a series of jumps and one yell before the student body in an assembly at 9:30 a.m. in the gym. Students were given ballots in second period and voted in the assembly. The present cheerleaders took up the ballots and proceeded to count them. Then, all was over but the crying . . . and plenty was done!, at the end of tryouts, during classes, and then at the announcement of winners at the Spring Festival.

Delisa Smith, Suzy Jones, Susan McMullen, Debbie Cheek, Toni Smith, and Patty Todd were announced cheerleaders for 1970-71 by the 1969-70 officers, Patty DeCharles, Sally Holiday, Emily Smith, Mimi Fair, Pam Ferrell, and Jena Barrett.



TOP: Candidate Diane Irwin, with injured foot, watches tryouts from the end of the gym, anxiously awaiting her turn. ABOVE: Patty Todd announces the cheer she will lead. RIGHT: Susan McMullen yells enthusiastically.



TOP LEFT: Miss Judith Gross, P.E. teacher, smiles smugly as Debbie Cheek, Pam Clapp, Suzy Jones, Dolores Russell, and Amy Glenn encourage a fellow candidate. TOP RIGHT: Junior Sharon Boles studies candidate carefully as junior Jill Garrison marks ballot. ABOVE: Juniors Linda McAtee, Cindy Stringer, Cyndy Burney, Debbie Williams, seniors Greta Gregory, Kathey Gray, and Anne Turman root for a friend.

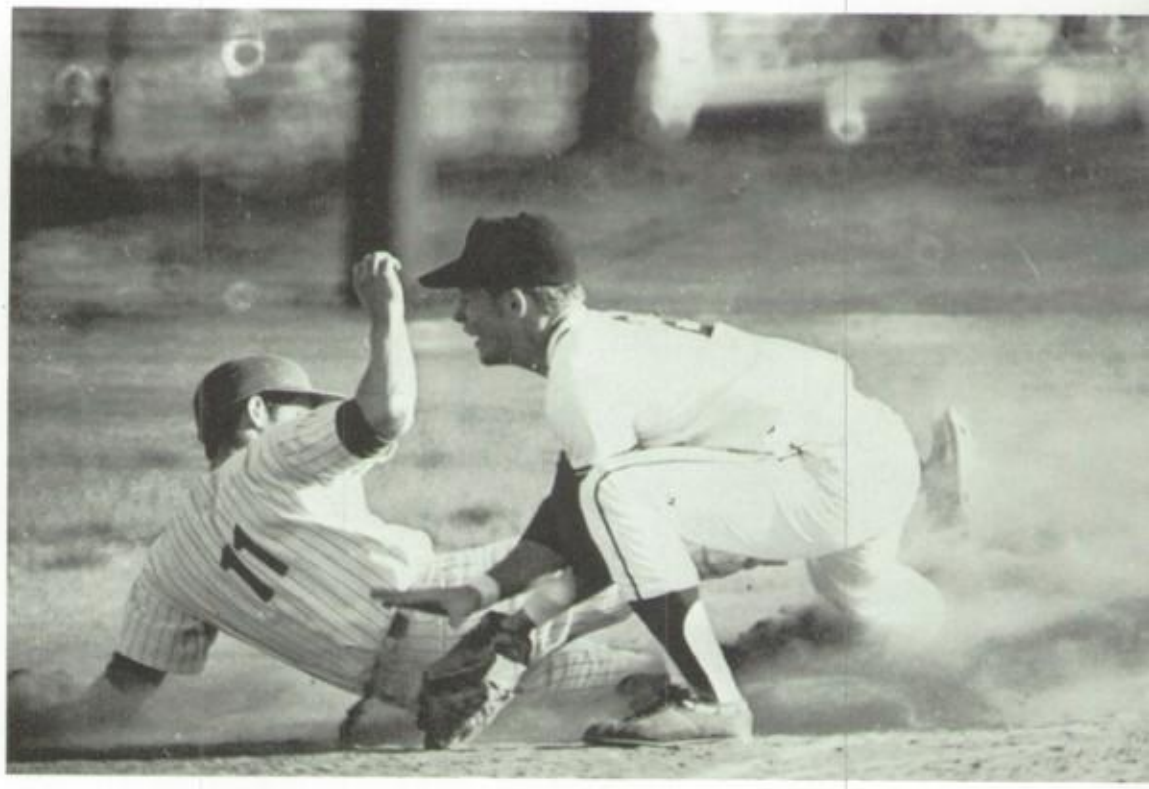
Half Our Trouble

Half of the South Zone losses by the Rebels this year came from the hands of the Lufkin Panthers . . . and both times Lee lost in Lufkin. However, the Rebs won the second game with them at home.

Lee's first zone loss came at Lufkin March 17 by a score of 5-2.

The Rebs then beat the hard-hitting Panthers April 3 at home.

In the last game against Lufkin the Panthers managed to squeeze by the Rebs 7-6 in the last inning. Jumping to a 6-3 lead in the top of the seventh inning, the Rebs were unable to stop the wound-up Lufkin Panthers as they came back and blasted in four runs to take the game away from Lee.



TOP: Marc Morrison slides into third base. ABOVE: Rebel fans relax during a break between innings. CENTER: Shortstop Marlin Askew takes a meaty swing. RIGHT: Who'll get there first, the ball, the Lufkin second baseman, or Danny Chamness?

Bumper Crop

It was a bumper year for the Southern Accent Staff as it won three top honors in press competition.

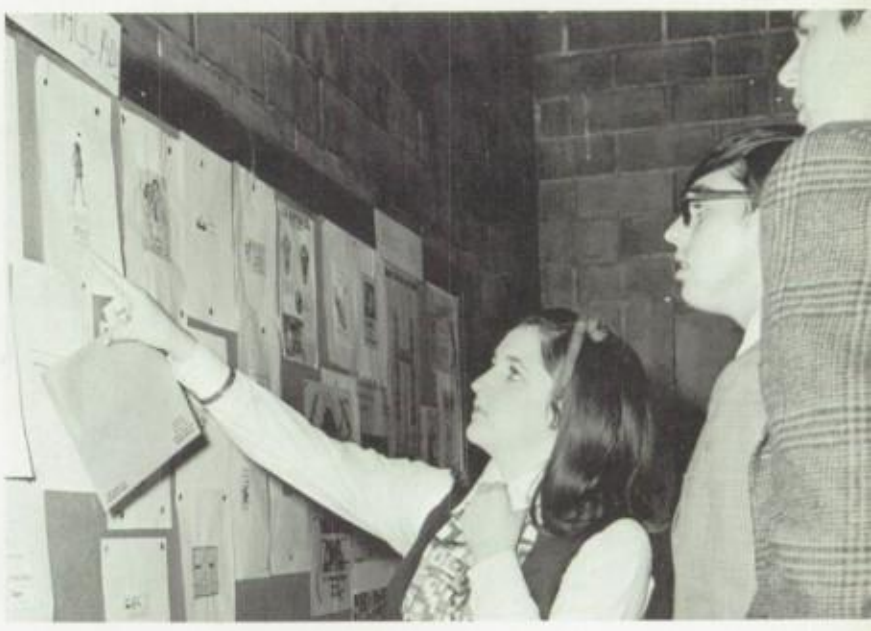
The biggest award was a "Medalist" rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the second time it has been won at Lee. Only 10 per cent of the first place ratings are considered for this honor by CSPA.

Another top award was being named Champion Weekly Newspaper by the Texas High School Press Association. The other honor was the Award of Distinguished Merit at the University Interscholastic League competition, which is a first division rating.

Five students won individual awards. Butch Billings was first in Sports Photography at THSPA and third in the same area in UIL. Sandy Hillin took a second place in small ads at THSPA, while Frank Calef won third in cartoons and fourth in news writing at THSPA.

Diane Marshall ran for Treasurer at THSPA, but lost.

Pam Morrison and Frank Calef were two of 200 Texas high school students invited to attend a drug seminar at Austin, and Calef competed in the United Press International's Scholarship Program.



TOP: Frank Calef observes a space-suit exhibit at a press convention at the Space Center near Houston. ABOVE: Southern Accent sponsor Mr. Marvin Ellis briefs photographers Dick George and Jody Lucas on loading a large camera. RIGHT: Senior Sandy Hillin points out her award-winning ad to juniors John Fortenberry and Pat Wheeler.

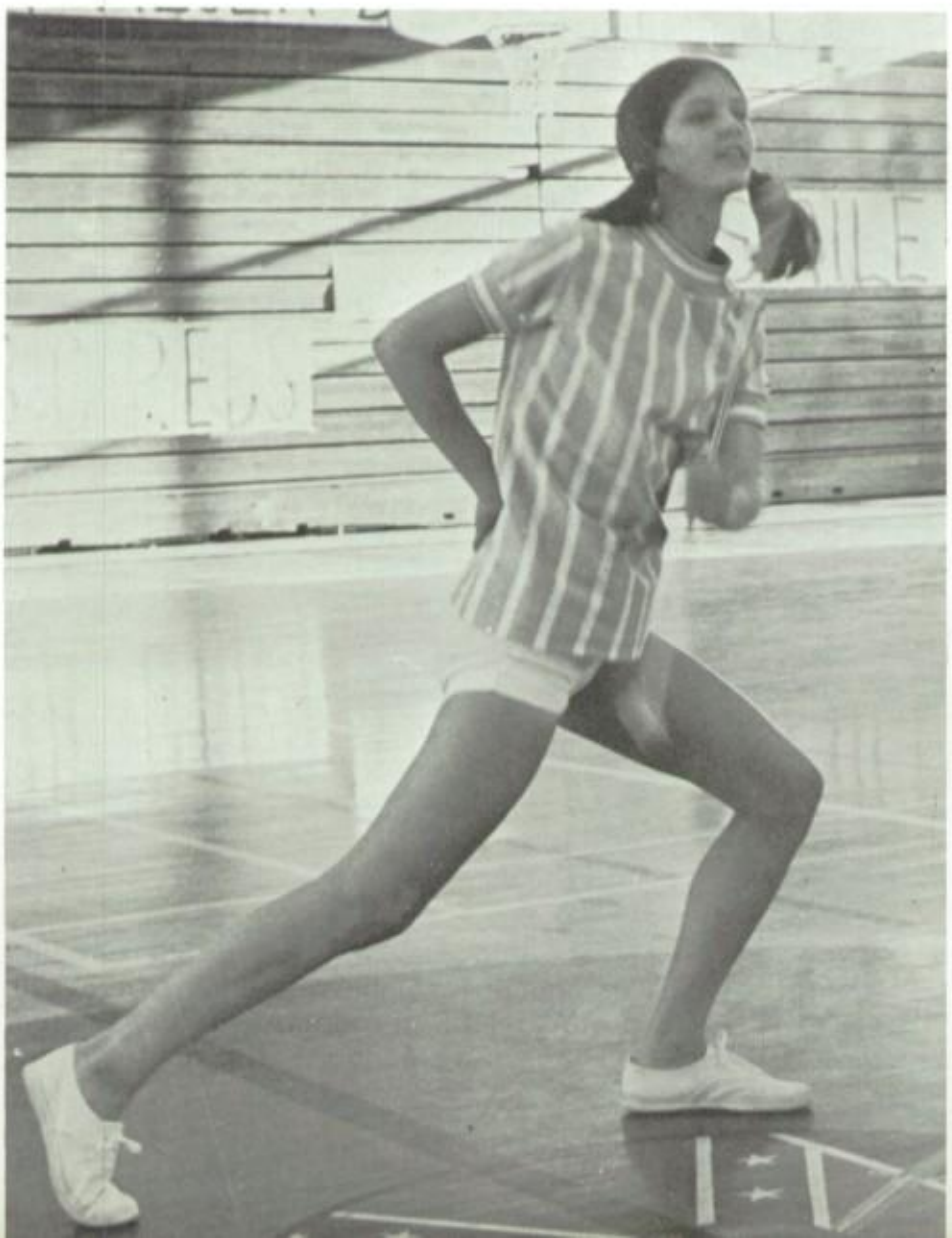
It's All Eights

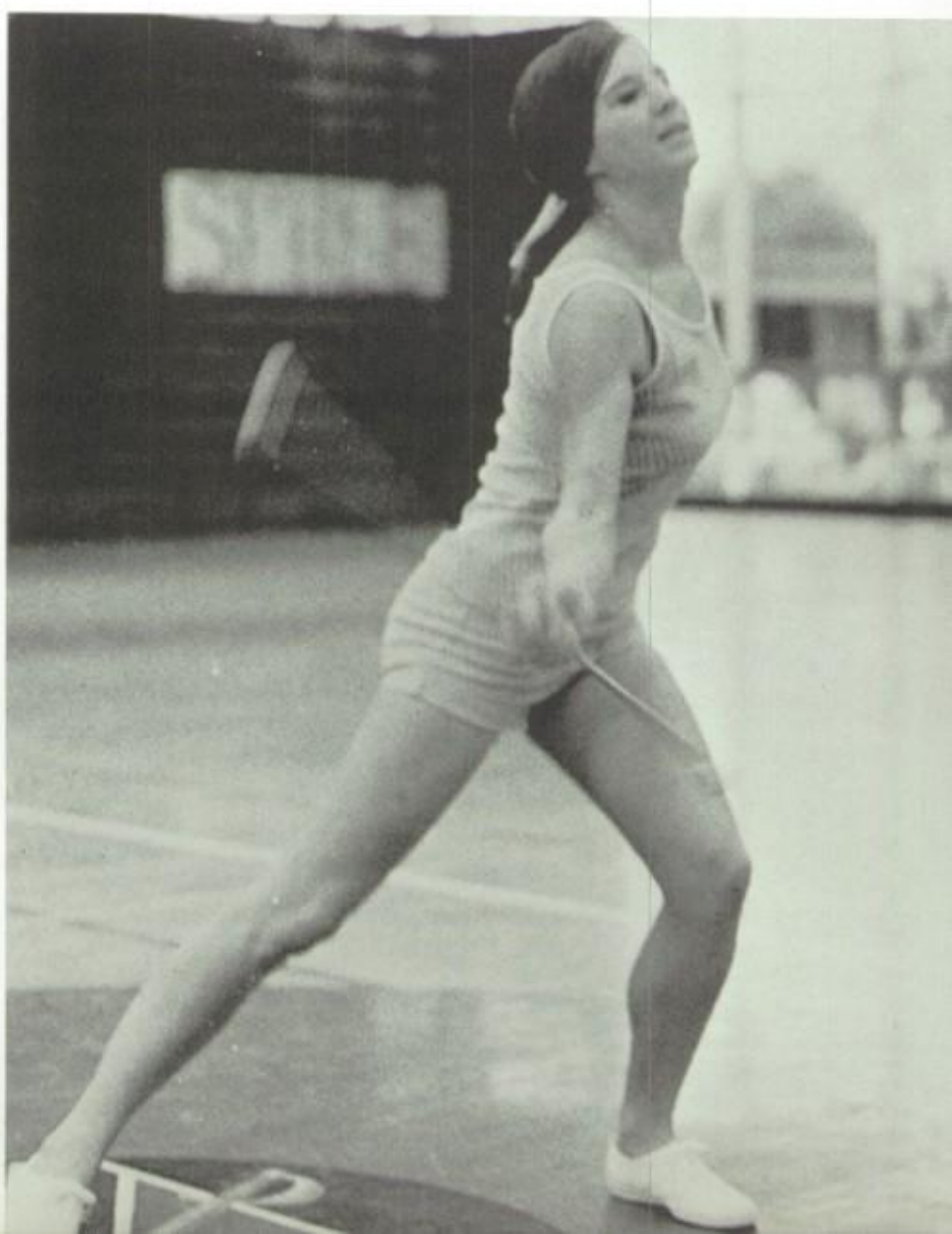
With a variety of twirling routines, five new faces captured positions at the head of the Rebel band along with three repeaters for majorette positions.

Juniors Penny Lomax and Melinda McCartney, along with sophomores Becky McGee, Diane DeKeyser, and Debbie Brulisaeur were chosen by three outside judges. Repeaters included Sandy Fuller, Lynette Hester, and Lyn Calley, all juniors. Cathy Rowe, junior, was named as alternate.

Winners were chosen on the basis of twirling, marching, and strutting abilities, showmanship, and general performance of solo routines. Judges Mrs. Wallace Reed, Mr. Lester Hughes, and Mr. Jasper Huff, all band directors, required majorette hopefuls to strut and march on the gym floor as a unit to check height and marching ability. They each performed a solo routine along with the fundamental required twirls.

Outgoing senior majorettes Karen Wall, Sally Jordan, Melissa McCartney, and Carolyn Hensley performed a twirling routine before the tryouts.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Newly elected majorette Debbie Brulisaeur receives a congratulatory hug from sophomore Kay Dahle. FAR LEFT: Majorette hopeful junior Melinda McCartney spins her baton around as part of a twirling routine. LEFT: Repeating winner majorette Lyn Calley twirls for the judges. TOP LEFT: Cathy Rowe twirls in the gym for judges. ABOVE: Junior Sandy Fuller prepares to catch her baton suspended in air by the camera. LEFT: Holding red and white carnations, majorette Lynette Hesters walks arm in arm with out-going senior majorette Melissa McCartney.

Souled Out

Excitement, tension, and an air of suspense filled Caldwell Auditorium as the Annual Spring Festival was presented April 3 by the journalism department. During the night's activities class favorites, beauties, handsomes, cheerleaders, Rebel Guard, Mr. and Miss Robert E. Lee, plus the three talent show winners were announced.

Phil Brooks and Patty DeCharles were named Mr. and Miss Robert E. Lee.

Sophomore class favorites announced were Scotty Roberts and Debbie Amburg. Class beauties were Carol Hilliard, Kerry Eakin, and Debbie Trantham. Winning handsomes were Mark Boles, Chad Hanna, and Joe Smith.

For the second time in a row, juniors Robby Roberts and Debbie Cheek were named as class favorites. Susan McMullen, Karen Walker, and Annette Richey were disclosed as junior beauties. Handsomes announced were Curtis Hartin, Ron Hardy, and Mike Sturrock.

Senior class favorites Mike Moseley and Ann Anderson were also named. Class beauties were Cecilee Russell, Linda Tunnell, and Greta Gregory. The three senior handsomes were Paul Godwin, Pat Lea, and Kenny Townsend.

Announcing the new Rebel Guard was sponsor Bob Wyche. The boys are Curtis Hartin, Tom Ramey, Jim Black, Rusty Mitchum, Bill Fox, Steve Morby, and Jim Holotik.

Talent show winners picked by judges Bill Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Seldon, and Robin Hood Brian were Antonia Jones, first place; Tina Johnson, second place; and Cindy Brady, third place.

Climax for the evening was the announcement of the cheerleaders for the school year 1970-71. The winners were Suzy Jones, Delisa Smith, Debbie Cheek, Susan McMullen, Toni Smith, and Patty Todd.

Jethro Pugh, defensive lineman for the Dallas Cowboys, was master of ceremonies.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Dennis Connally, editor of The Legend, presents first prize check for $100 to sophomore Antonia Jones as senior Paul Yale and Jethro Pugh stand by. BOTTOM LEFT: Antonia Jones "souls out." BOTTOM RIGHT: Heading for the stage, Greta Gregory gasps in delighted amazement at being named senior beauty. THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Sophomore Kelly Walby "strips." BELOW: Senior Debbie Anderson sings. BOTTOM: Jethro Pugh congratulates Paul Godwin as other senior handsomes, Pat Lea and Kenny Townsend, look on.

TOP LEFT: Candidate Lynn Beggs shakes it up to the tune of "Heard It Through the Grapevine." TOP MIDDLE: Head Drum Major Kathey Gray leads tearful 70-71 officer Cindy Stringer through red and white streamers hanging from the front door of Cindy's home. TOP RIGHT: Candidate Margaret Hill smiles as she is presented by officer Cindy Myers. BOTTOM: Marlinda Stevenson, newly-elected officer, smiles with happiness as Cindy Stringer and Annette Richey discuss the recent events. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: 1970-71 Candidate Suzie Pitts kicks one more time during her routine. BOTTOM LEFT: A good luck hug by Rebelette officer Anna Carpenter was routine before Betty Tubbs performs. BOTTOM RIGHT: "On to the next house." Rebelette officers Kathey Gray, Cindy Myers, and Kathy Morby drive with blindfolded, 70-71 officer Martha Rowan.

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Countdown was reduced from 18 candidates to seven officers as the Rebelettes grouped in the gym April 14 for elections.

Seven juniors, Marlinda Stevenson, Annette Richey, Suzy Pitts, Cindy Stringer, Martha Rowan, Margaret Hill, and Vicki Wimberly were elected as the closing of hard work, drilling, and learning came to an end.

Each girl did a creative routine in front of Rebelettes, guests, and parents. After tryouts, the candidates went to their homes waiting for 2 p.m. when the old officers were to pick up the newly elected.

Shedding tears of happiness and excitement while honking horns, the 14 girls returned to the back parking lot as the new officers marched together for the first time once inside the gym.

Rebelette managers Patty Chitwood and Cynthia Gulley won offices unopposed.

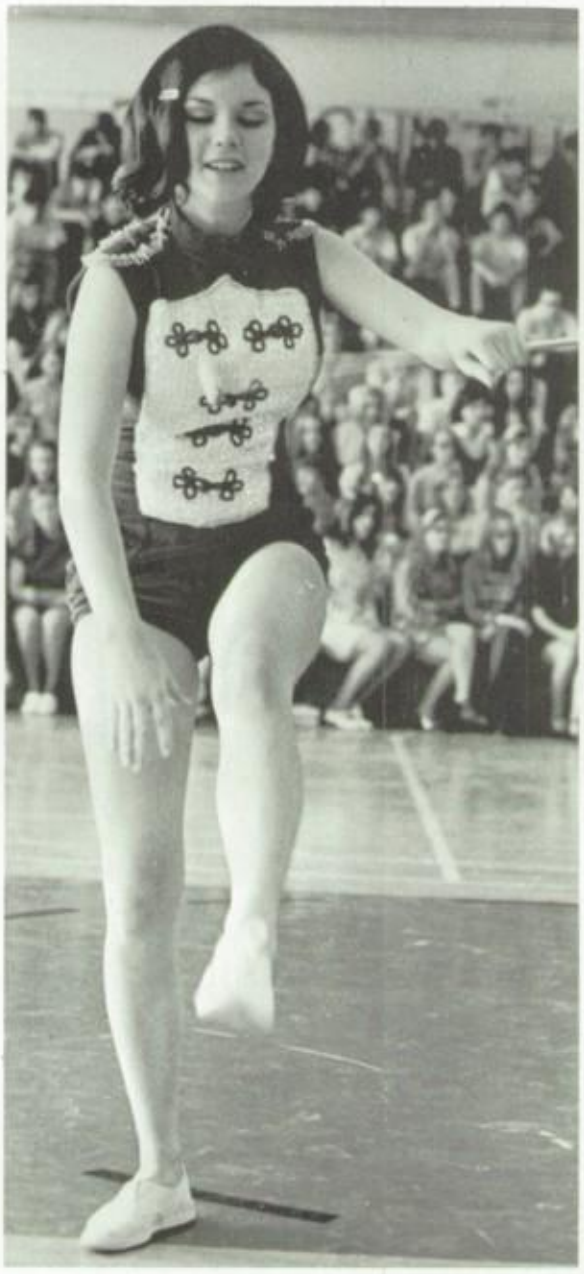
After the excitement died down, the new and old officers went riding in convertibles and then had dinner at the Red Barn.

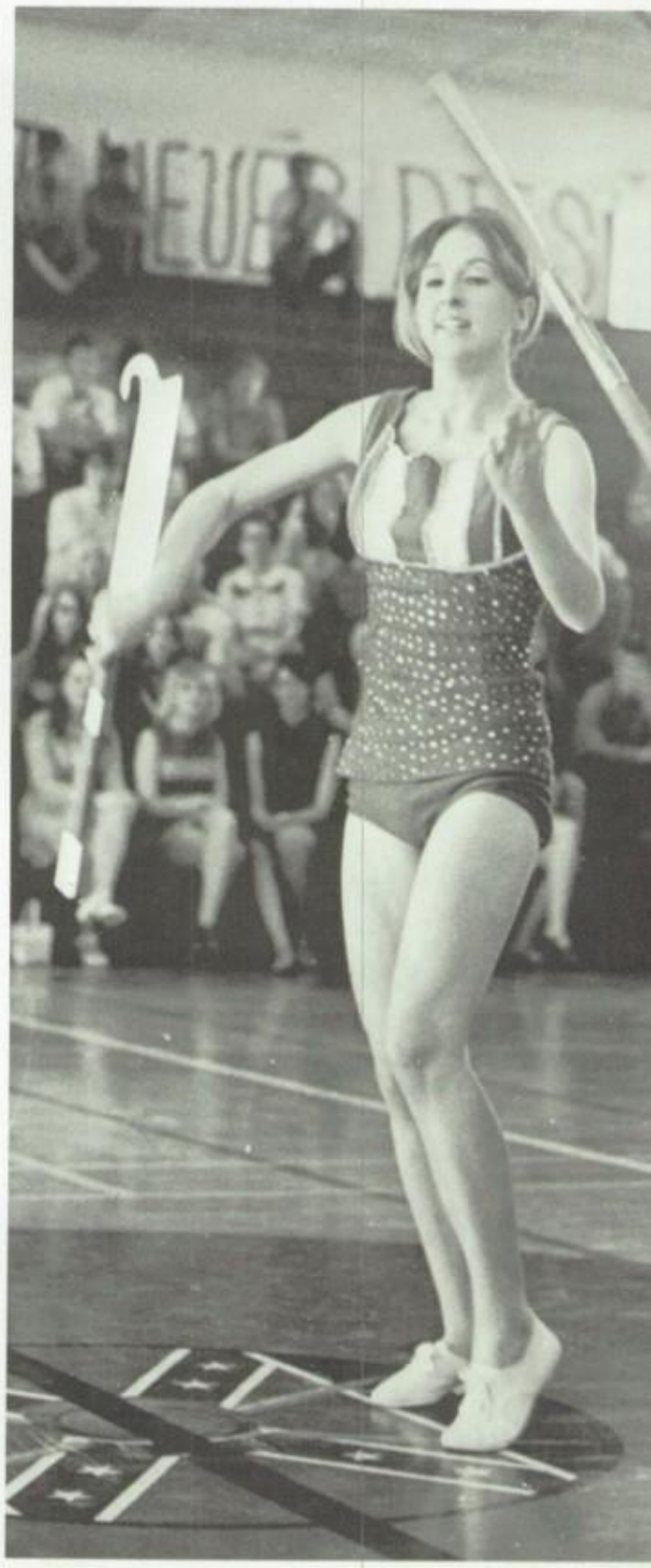
Get A Haircut!

A concert was held for the Robert E. Lee students and teachers in the gym April 8.

Several tunes were played. Among the favorites were "Moon River," "Aquarius" from the Broadway musical "Hair," and other popular selections.

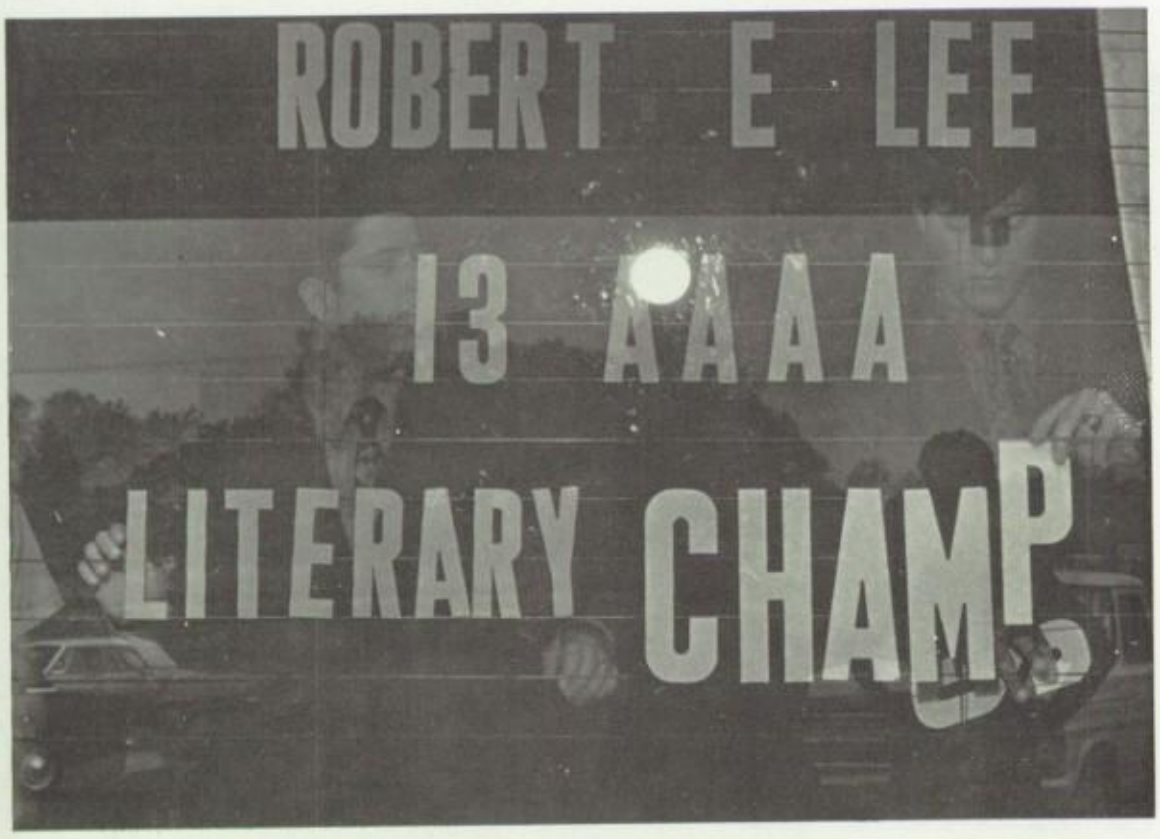
Cindy Brady, a feature twirler, highlighted the program with a twirling routine to "The Stars and Stripes Forever."





TOP: A group of sophomore girls await the next number. ABOVE: Junior Fred Clayton expertly pounds the kettle-drums. RIGHT: Majorette Sandy Fuller prepares to bring the baton under her leg. FAR RIGHT: Feature twirler Cindy Brady, a senior, nonchalantly twirls a pair of razor-sharp knives.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Junior Jack Pepperd rehearses his first-place persuasive speech. CENTER: Seniors andy Davidson and John Gossett hang the news on the office window as soon as the official results are announced. BOTTOM: The villain (Jim Haigler) attacks one of the fathers (Johnny Alexander) in the second-place winning one-act play.



Nearly A Dozen

Rebels clinched the District 13-4A literary meet for the eleventh time, scoring 161 points.

Longview was second with 131 points, Texas High of Texarkana had 75, Marshall 40, Lufkin 29, Emmett Scott 20, Pemberton and John Tyler 15 each, and Palestine 5.

The meet was held on Lee's campus for the first time in six years, April 10 and 11.

Boy's debate was won by seniors Bobby Jones and Bryan Jack and in girl's debate Sue Ahn and Susan Smith came in first. Senior John Gossett was third and Nancy Hymer placed second in informative speaking.

In the persuasive speaking division, juniors Jack Peppard and Carla Neeld both won first. Senior Rayford Marshall was second and Melody Haws placed third in the poetry interpretation division. Junior Delisa Smith was second and senior Jim Haigler placed third in prose reading. Tara Tatsch won third in shorthand division.

Bryan Jack and senior Van Johnson placed first and second in number sense. Bryan also placed second in the science division. Barry Lewis was named alternate in spelling. Senior Ellen Friedman scored second in ready reading. Lee had 33 students entered with 14 placing.

In the one act play contest Lee won second with "Scenes from 'The Romantics'." The contest was held April 7 at Van Cliburn auditorium at Kilgore College.

Six students were named to the all-star cast. Among them were seniors Johnny Alexander, Tina Johnson who was named best actress, and Mark Rogers with the title of best supporting actor.

Rebels going to the regional meet were Sue Ahn, Susan Smith, Bryan Jack, Bobby Jones, Jack Peppard, Ellen Friedman, Tara Tatsch, and Van Johnson.

Hard Day's Night

"Three years of hard work paid off."

That's the way Mr. Marvin Ellis, adviser to the Legend, reacted when the yearbook received a "Medalist" rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Assocation.

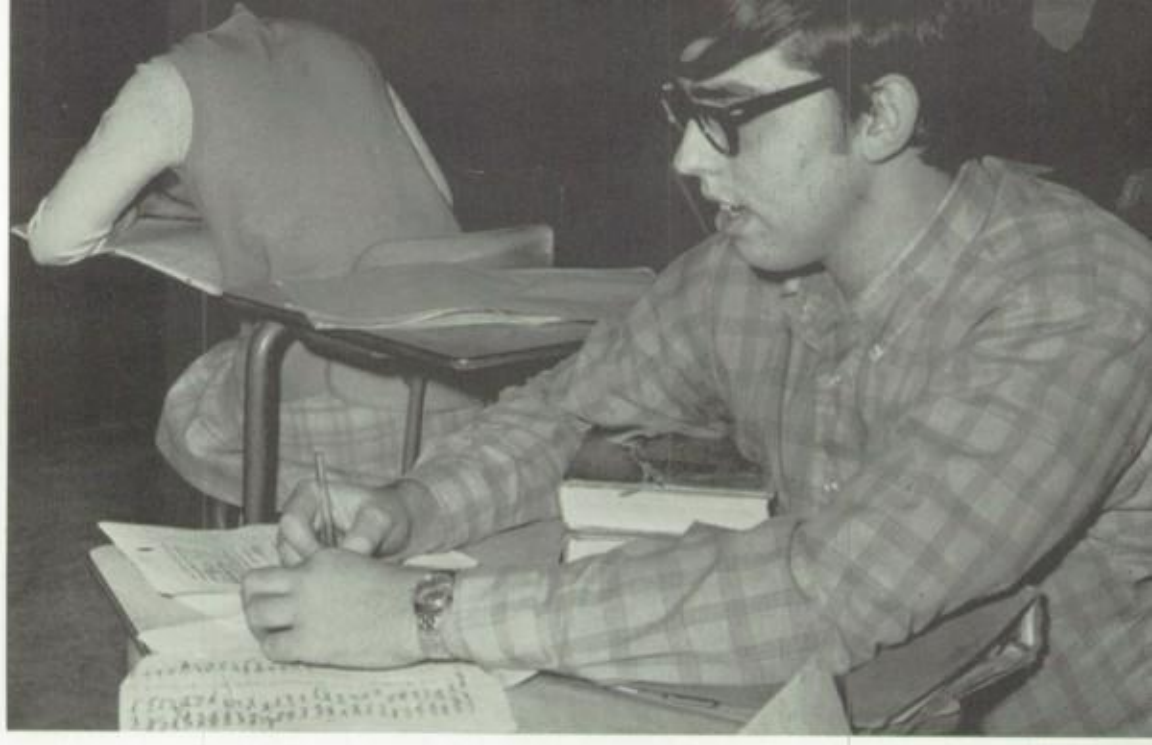
The "Medalist" rating is the highest given by the CSPA. Only the top 10 per cent of yearbooks in the first place rankings are considered.

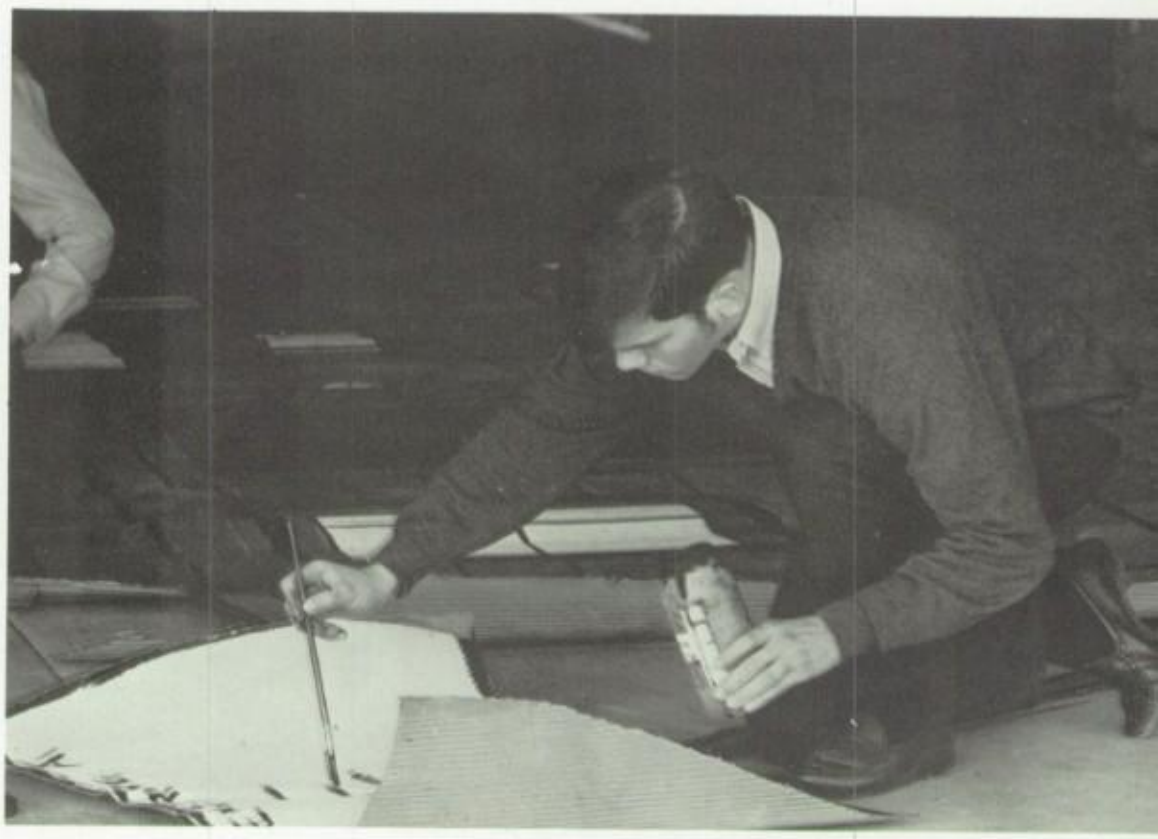
The Legend also took first class in the National Scholastic Press Association and first division in the Texas High School Press Association.

The NSPA reported in its guidebook that the yearbook needed to add seniors, juniors, and sophomores names in class section to rate an All-American.

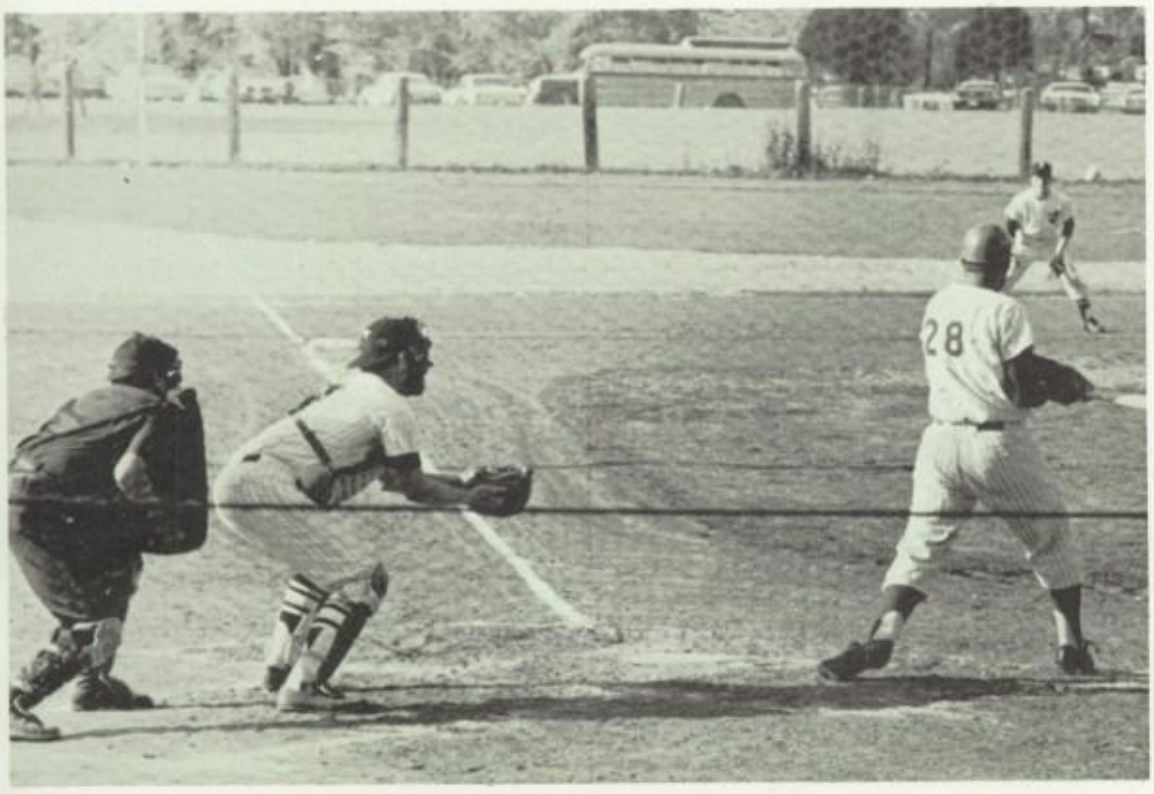
This year, yearbook workers attended the summer workshop at Texas A&M, and clinics at THSPA and The University Inter-Scholastic League meetings.

Dennis Connally, yearbook editor for 1969-70, said the Legend is using the same layout techniques as last year, but added pages. Staff members sold more than $5,000 in ads for the first time, as the 1968-69 workers sold a little more than $4,000.





TOP: Junior John Fortenberry alphabetizes a list of names of Legend buyers. CENTER: Senior Paul Yale whips up a poster for the Western Day Dance. ABOVE: Sophomore Donna Michie works on a layout for the class picture section. RIGHT: Senior Butch Billings tries to pick out a good picture scene at a pep rally.



It's Our Turn

Lee grasped wins in two out of three games with John Tyler to aid winning the South Zone crown.

Rebel baseballers got off to a bad start with the Lions as they lost the first game, 4-3, on the Lion's home field, April 10.

Lee had better luck at home as they won by a slim margin of one run with the tough pitching of Mark Walters.

Lee's final bout with the Lions was a decisive one. This final showdown determined the South Zone crown. It was either win or lose, and win it was as the Rebels caged the Lion, 4-2, through the outstanding pitching of right-hander Mark Walters. Mark pitched six straight scoreless innings before the Lions could muster up their only two runs in the 7th inning. Walters also refused to give up any bases on balls.

Lee, the South Zone kings, then went on to play Longview, the North Zone champs, in a two-out-of-three series to decide the winners of District 13-AAAA.

TOP: Senior Gary Carpenter gets a piece of the ball. CENTER: Catcher Phil Broks heads for the dugout after a successful putout. FAR LEFT: Senior centerfielder Keith Payne zeroes in on a ball. LEFT: Danny Chamness signals to Scott Trimble to "hit the dirt." ABOVE: The final score: Rebs 1, Lions 0.

Hopes Down Drain

A somewhat successful golf season ended with a humbling fourth place finish in the district meet. District 13-4A tourney, held in Longview April 13, was won by Texas High of Texarkana with a team score of 290.

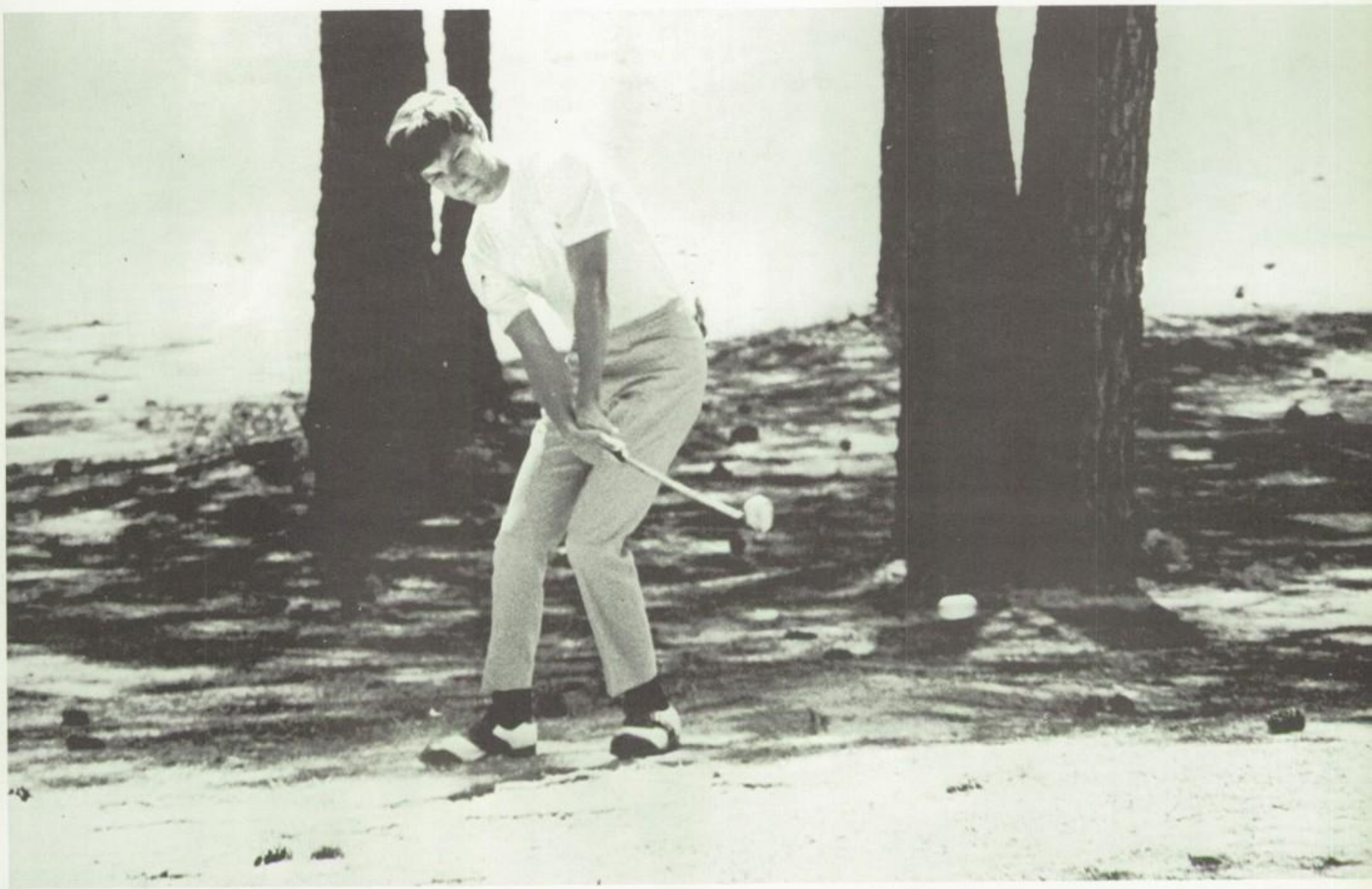
Rebels fashioned a 305. Individual scores were junior Pat Wheeler 75, sophomore Mike Satterwhite 75, junior Mark Triggs 77, junior Don Johnson 78, and sophomore Mike Stone 79.

Lees' "B" team shot 323 which placed seventh. Low man for Rebels was senior Steven Smyth, with a 72.

Earlier in the year the Rebel linksters captured first in the South Park Invitational in Beaumont with a 305. Mark Triggs was medalist in the event, firing a 73.

Lee claimed second in the Longview Invitational with an amazing 289, beating the record for a team. Only Longview could do better with a 286. Mike Stone shot a 1-under 69 for Lee.

LEFT: Junior Mark Triggs uses a wood on a long shot for second drive. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mike Satterwhite blasts golf ball in piney woods toward green. RIGHT: Pat Wheeler uses iron to tee off on short green. FAR RIGHT: Satterwhite uses 7-iron to get out of rough.



The Net Effect

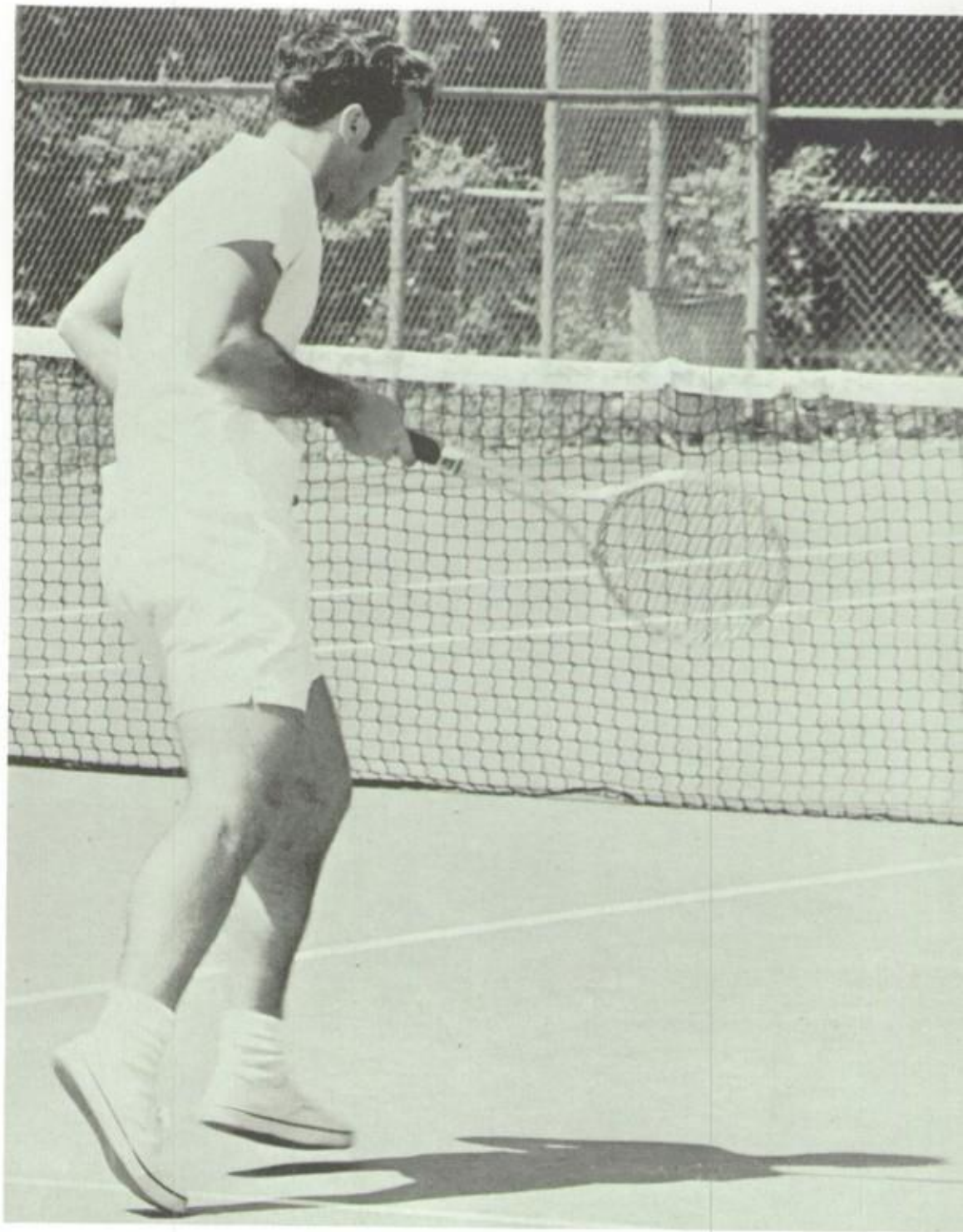
District championship in tennis went down to the wire as Lee netters missed the title by 10 points.

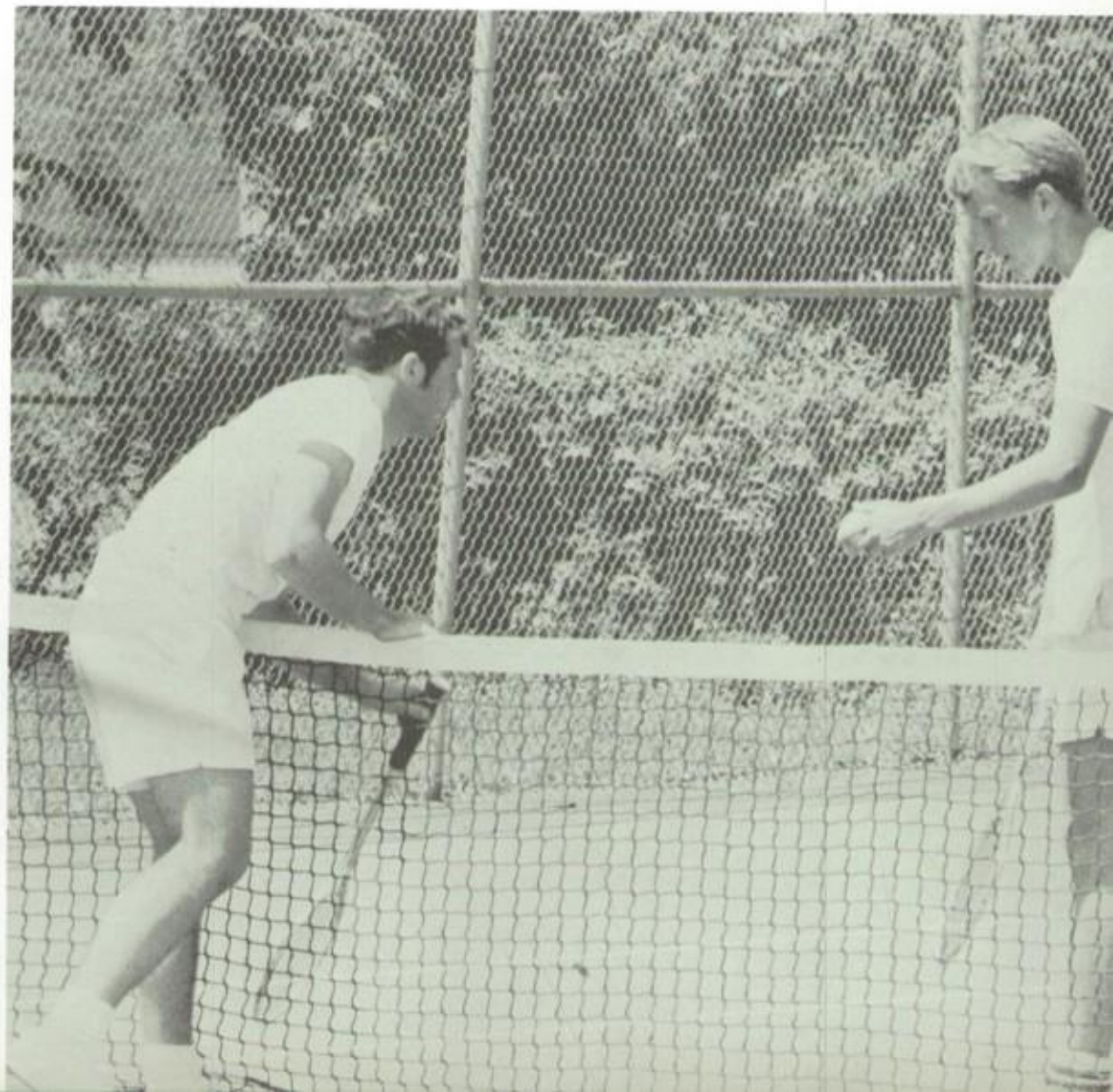
Senior Becky Kent, girls' singles entrant, played the last match of the day which was finally won by Longview's Beverly Shaw, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, and gave Longview the team crown with 49 points to Lee's 39.

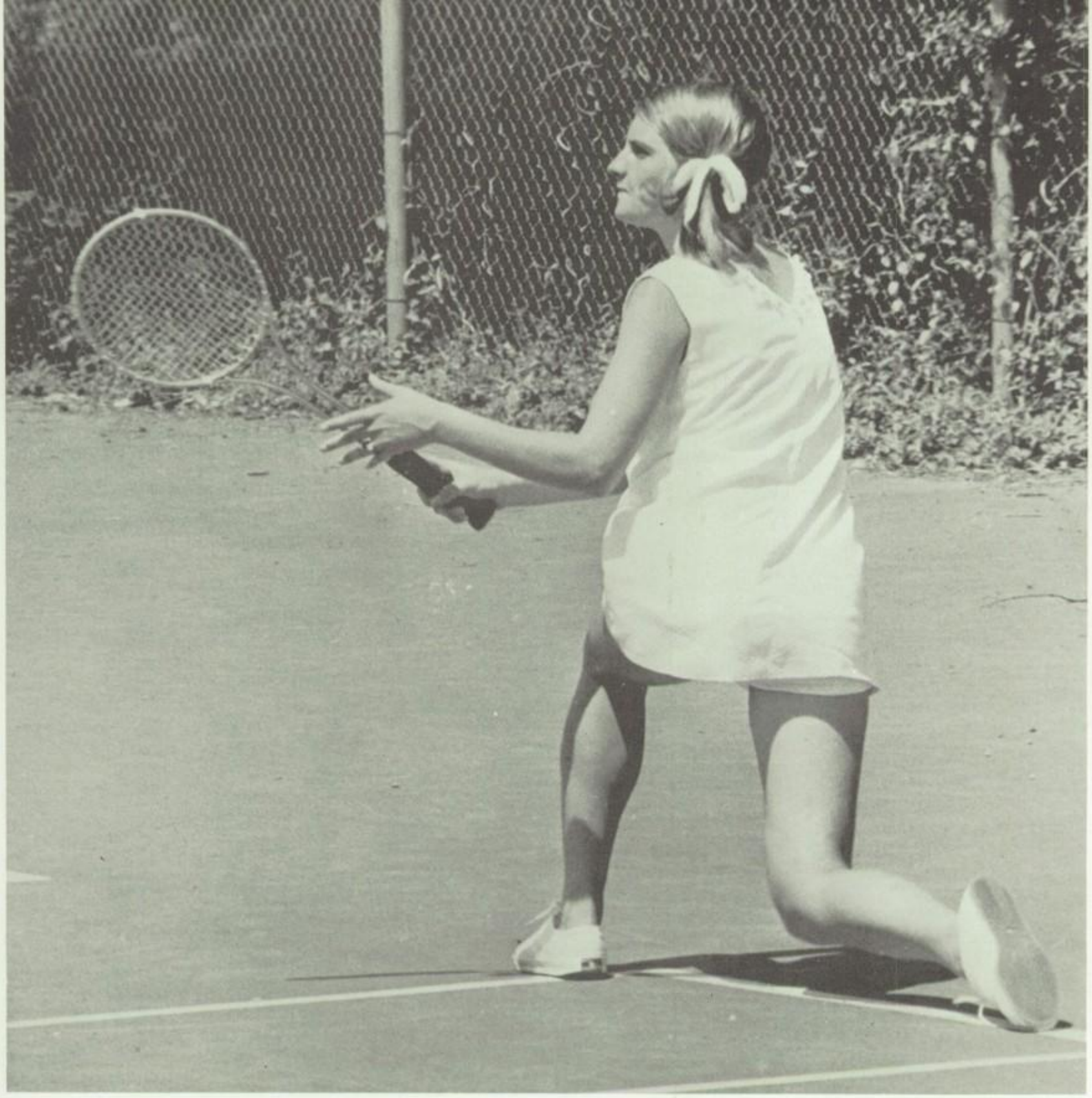
Jimmy Ruggles, junior, won the boys' singles division by defeating Marshall's Mark Lothrop, 7-5, 6-2, while the duo of junior Gary Ellison and sophomore Doug Day was upended by Longview's Richard Percell and Tracee Lanagan in the finals.

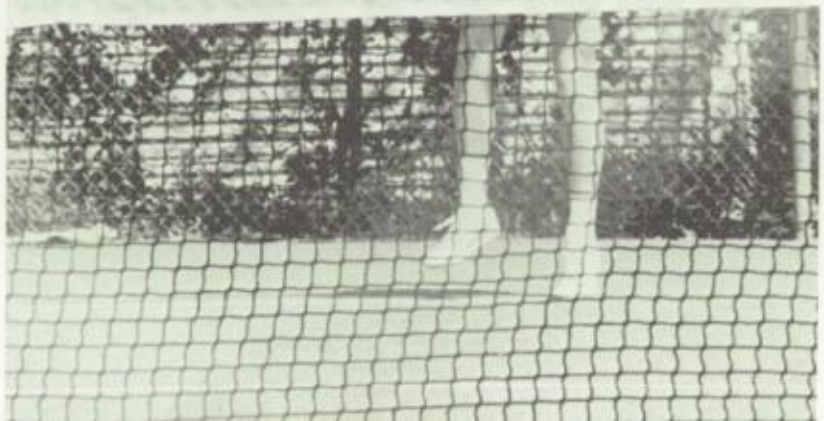
Rebel netters also competed in matches against Palestine, Longview, Emmett Scott, Lufkin, Sulphur Springs, Henderson, and were hosts to the Lee Open Tournament, finishing fifth. In the Waco Invitational Tournament, Lee placed third with the team of Ellison and Day winning their division while Ruggles finished second in boys' singles.

Tennis team was under direction of Mr. Dennis Spence after the resignation of Mr. Louis Harris at mid-term.









OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Junior Jimmy Ruggles trots toward approaching ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Dennis Spence squats behind fence. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Lothrop hands ball to opponent Jimmy Ruggles. THIS PAGE, TOP: Senior Becky Kent kneels to reach a serve. LEFT: Brandon Bloch jumps and strains to hit ball.

TOP LEFT: Senior Rodger Young shoots a friend during a slow dance. TOP RIGHT: Junior Cynthia Gulley, manager for next year, takes a bow. ABOVE: Junior Betty Tubbs and sophomore Joe Trimble swing to the beat. LEFT: Senior Cathy Chubbuck and escort Lewis Evans await presentation.

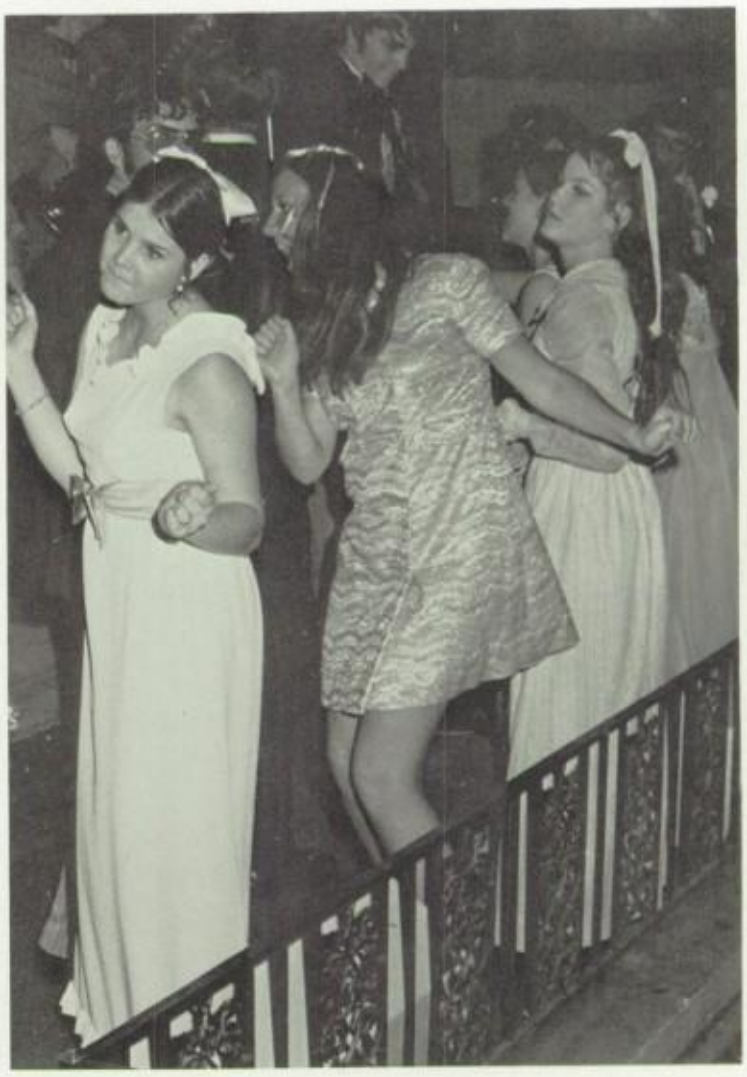
Juliet, Juliet

For the first time in Lee's history, the annual presentation was held off campus with the Rose Garden Center Building the scene where the new Rebelette officers, cheerleaders, and band majorettes were presented April 17.

Officers of 1969-70 present positions to incoming leaders by symbolically lighting candles. Each girl did a bow as she was presented.

Two hundred Rebels danced to the music of Steve Wright and the Sensors.

The theme of the presentation was "A Time for Us," with the music of "Romeo and Juliet" playing in the background, setting a romantic mood for the ceremonies which took place on the patio of the building with approximately 350 watching.



TOP: Jessie Thedford does her thing as the music plays. Tommy Wright saves Becca Ray's candle flame as they wait to be presented. Seniors Jena Barrett and Debbie Bosworth and junior Patty Todd rock back and forth to the music.

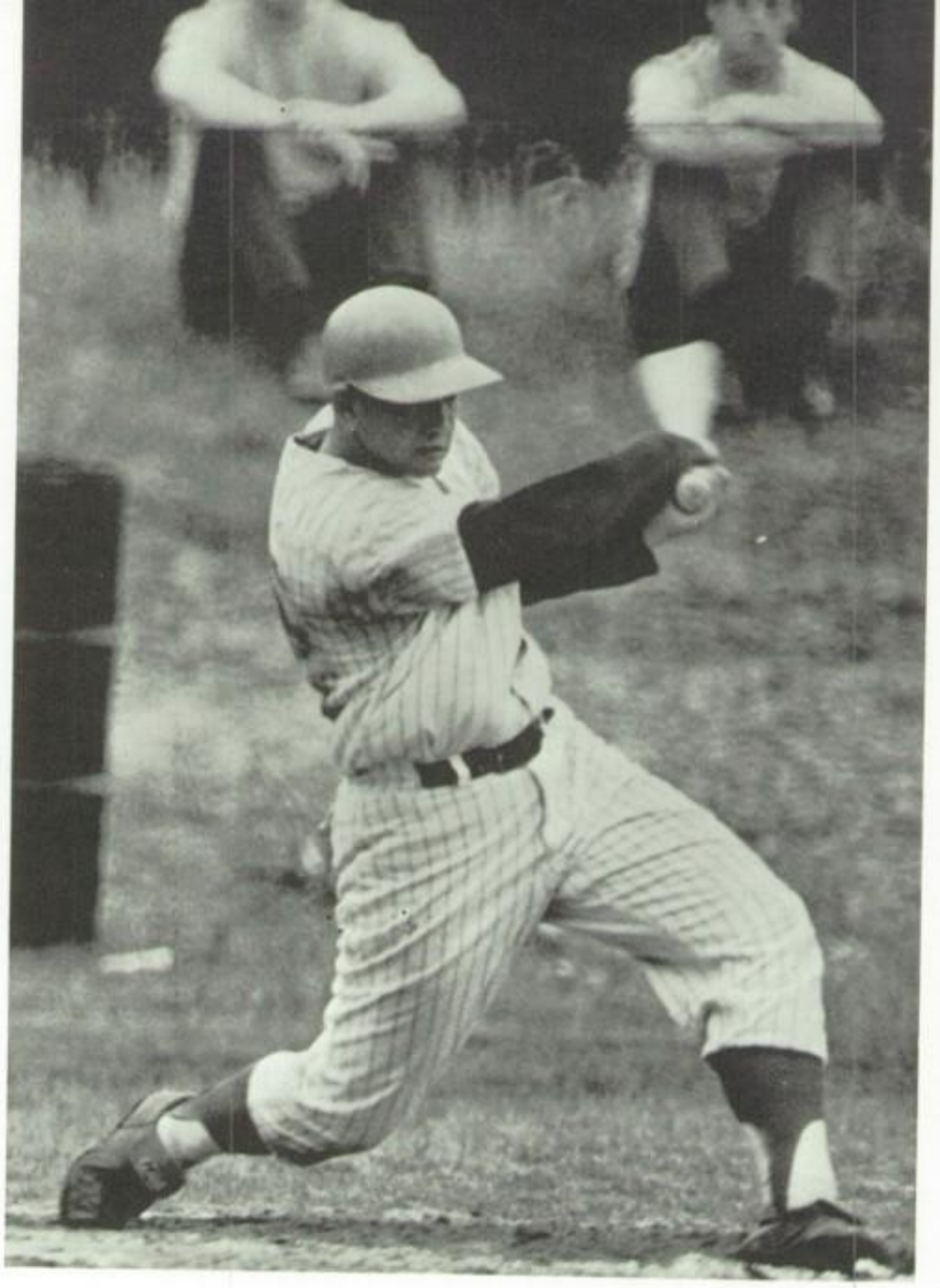
Just A Stepping Stone

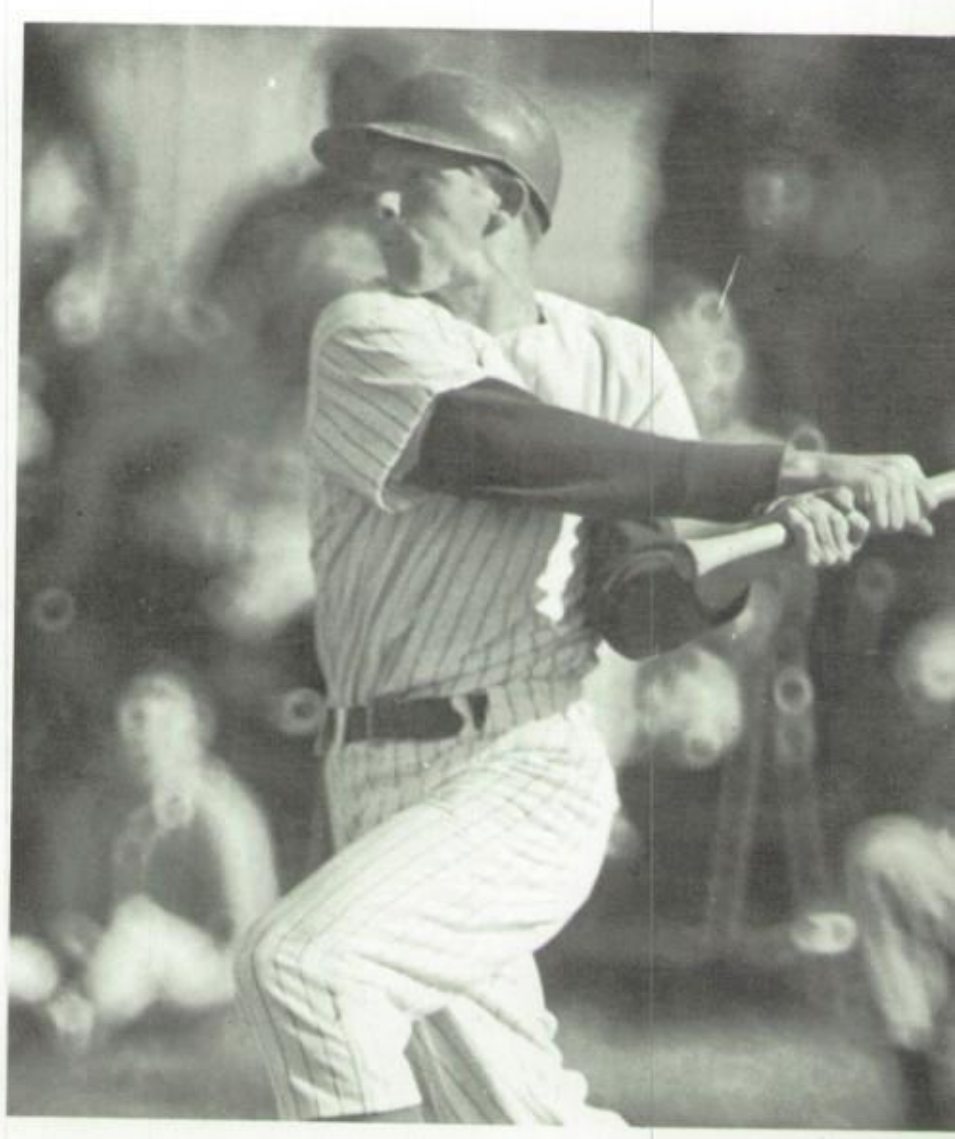
Palestine Wildcats were unable to knock the king off his throne as the Robert E. Lee baseballers skinned them in all three games.

Senior Gary Carpenter pitched the Rebs to a 11-0 win April 17 over Palestine. Rebels had few supporters as only about 100 students attended the match. However, despite this, the Rebels went on to score 9 runs in the second inning, 1 in the third, and 1 in the fourth.

In the second match the Wildcats were still unable to muster up enough runs to beat last year's district champs. Lee skinned the Wildcats this time, 10-7.

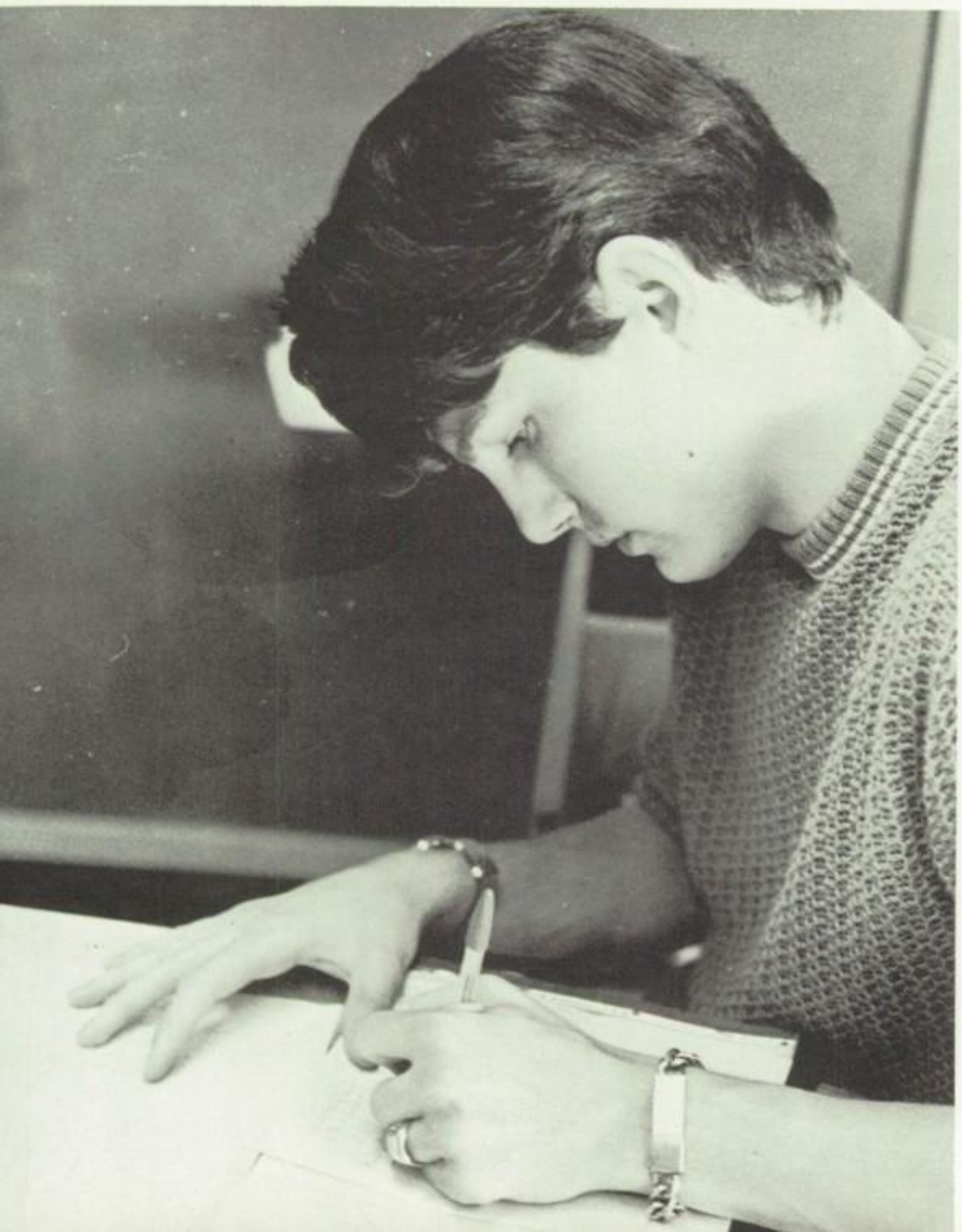
Lee used the Wildcats as a stepping stone toward South Zone championship, March 31, as once again the Wildcats weren't strong enough to break down Lee's wall of defense.





TOP RIGHT: Senior Gary Carpenter fans the breeze with a swing. RIGHT: Junior Marlin Askew prepares to hit a pitch. ABOVE: Lee infielders and battery have a conference on the mound.

Top Talkin' Texans



Lee Debaters this year brought home 11 debate trophies, a record number for any debate squad in Lee's history, and enough to have Lee recognized as one of the top schools in debate competition in Texas.

At the North Texas State University Speech Tournament in Denton Dec. 12 and 13, senior girl debaters Susan Smith and Sue Ahn won first place in girl's debate. Jan. 9 and 10 at the University of Texas Debate Tournament, seniors Bobby Jones and Bryan Jack took first place.

The next weekend, Jan. 16 and 17 at the T.C.U. Debate tournament in Fort Worth, senior John Gossett and junior Jack Peppard took first place in boy's debate. Jan. 30 and 31, and Gossett and Peppard won second place at the Le Tourneau Tournament in Longview.

Again, the next weekend, Gossett and Peppard took second in the Bryan Adams Speech Tournament in Dallas. It was at this tournament, debaters, along with all other speech and drama competitors, won the sweepstakes trophy by having the highest total number of points. This is the first time this has happened in Lee's history.

Later in February, Jones and Jack found themselves scheduled to debate Gossett and Peppard in the finals at Stephen F. Austin Tournament. Since to do so was a waste of time, the two teams agreed to be jointly awarded first and second place.

April 11, Jones and Jack won the District 13-AAAA Debate competition at the Spring Meet. Two weeks later, they took first place in UIL Regional competition at Fort Worth and advanced to state UIL competition, winning the boy's division in state. They also debated the girl's division winners from Dallas Hillcrest and won, qualifying them for national competition in June.

TOP: State winners in debate Bobby Jones and Bryan Jack present their plaque to the school. BOTTOM: Junior Steve Rice jots down note in debate book.

One Track Mind

Senior Bob Hahn was the only bright spot in the District 13-4A track meet for the Rebels this year as the hurdler won high pointman of the meet.

Hahn scored 18½ points to win the individual high point trophy as he took first place in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and second in the 120-yard high hurdles. He also ran the anchor leg on the sixth-place 440-yard relay team. He scored 10 points for the victory, eight for the second-place finish, and ½ point on his relay performance. His time in the intermediates was 40.2 while he posted a 15.2 in the highs.

Other scorers were sophomore John Gammill, who took second in the pole vault with a leap of 12-6; Ken Wooley, sixth, 440-yard dash; Jim McBride, fifth, mile run; David Lorance, fifth, pole vault; mile relay, sixth.

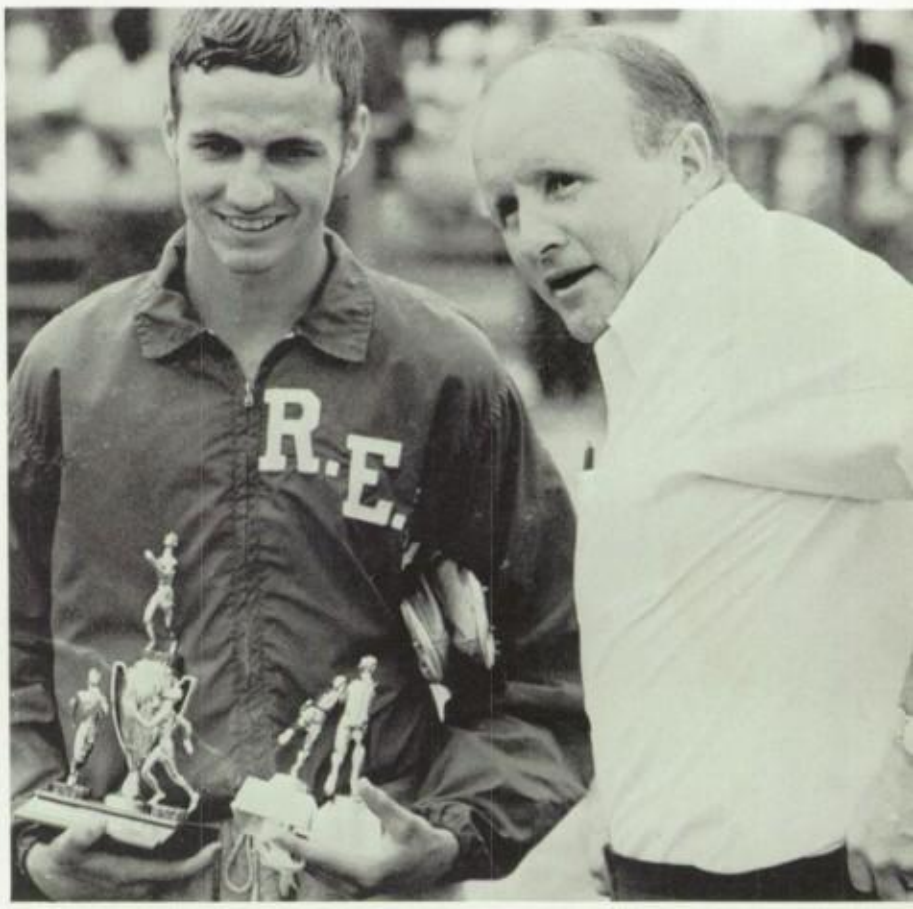
Lee tied for seventh place with 34 points.

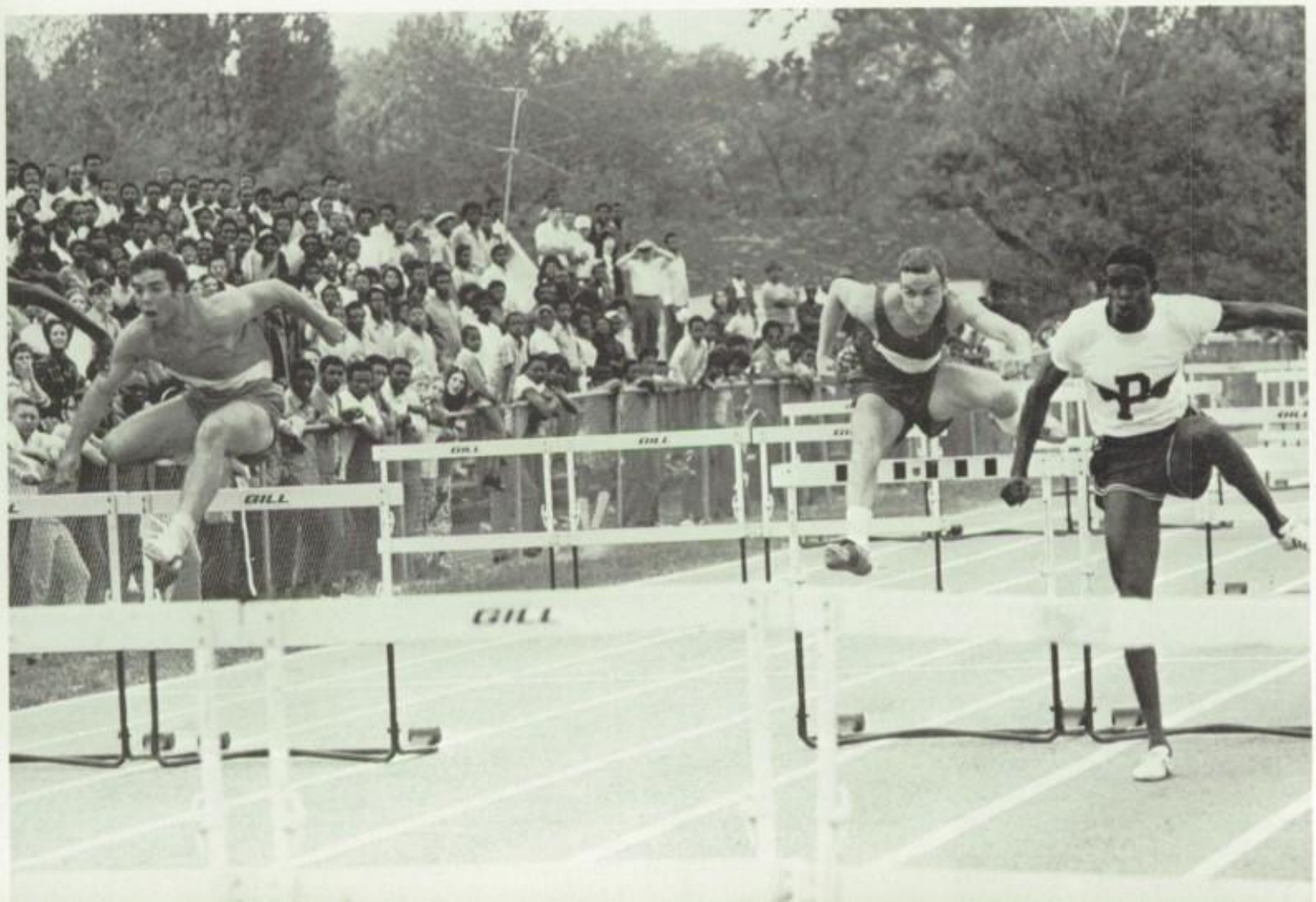
Hahn and Gammill advanced to the regional meet in Fort Worth, where Hahn placed sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.8.

In other track meets, the Rebels failed to make a good showing except for senior David Lorance who cleared 14-foot at the Pine Tree Relays. Lorance suffered an ankle injury two weeks before district and could only clear 12-foot-6 at district. He lost out on more misses as first place also had a mark of 12-foot-6.

TOP: David Lorance attempts to clear the pole vault standard at district but an ankle injury slowed the senior. RIGHT: Jim McBride is in third place in the mile run during the third lap of the race. he took fifth place.

LEFT: John Gammill races down the runway to clear 12-foot-6 in the pole vault to take second place. BELOW: Bob Hahn holds trophies won at district while coach Larry Wilson watches. BOTTOM: Hahn clears the intermediates and later won the race.





Keep It Green

Myriad students and teacher displayed support of efforts to "unpollute the environment" Earth Day, April 22.

Many rode bicycles, some walked to school, and some even used skateboards, unicycles, or roller skates. 560 cars did fill the parking lot and the Loop despite hopes of curbing the number of vehicles driven. Earth Day was a nationally sponsored protest against pollution.

Field trips to the baseball field were made by Mrs. Kay Andrew's third period English class and Mr. Tom Gregory's second period government class to study ecology.

A pen oak was added to Lee's landscape near the memorial by Mr. Bob Wyche's world political geography class. Mr. John Arnold's five classes cleaned up the area east of the east parking lot.

TOP: Sophomores Kathy Anderson, Debbie Trantham, Debbie McGraw, Florence Hensley, Karin Horton, and Robyn Burks encircle Mr. Dennis Spence as he picks up cardboard on a biology field trip. ABOVE: Boys load tree branches on truck. RIGHT: Seniors James Williams, Bobby Hutchinson, Geoff Willbanks, Bryan Jack, Ann Anderson, Marlowe Wickes, and Steve Hines watch Gary Rowland plant pen oak tree.

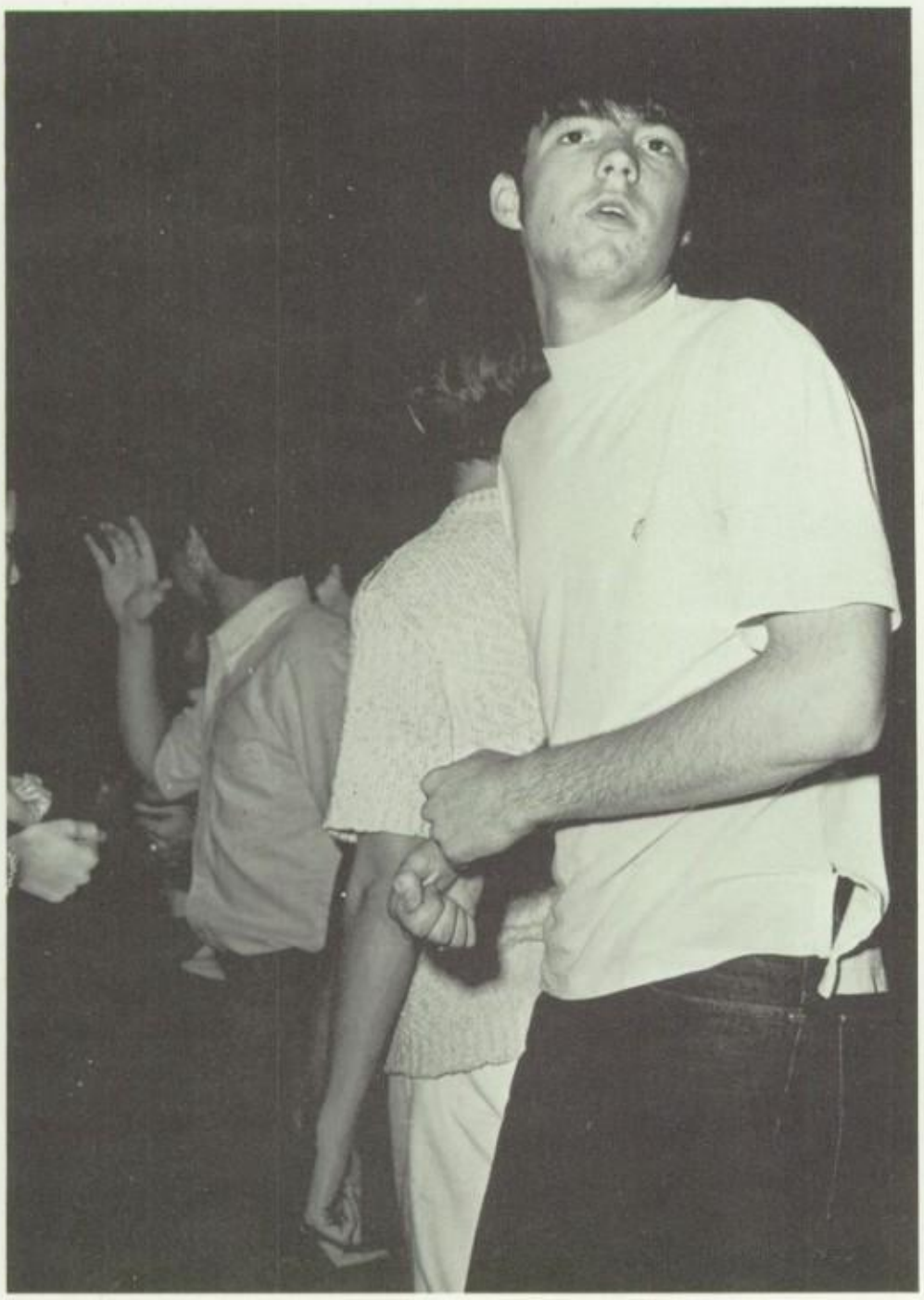
What A Drip!

"Rain Drops Keep Fallin' On My Head" was a popular tune about the time rain forced the seniors to take cover during the barbecue April 24.

For the first time in an 11 year history, rain threatened to put a damper on REL seniors' spirits as they danced to the sounds of Steve Wright and the Sensors.

It did not succeed as Mrs. Ann Clapp reports, "spirits were not dampened by the rain and the band was just as loud and the seniors and their dates were just as energetic."

Around 200 seniors and dates showed up for the barbecue which consisted of barbecue, beans, and potato salad. The music blared until 10:45 p.m. when the last of the 1969-70 seniors made their way home.



TOP: Senior Joannie Neveux watches date, junior Bob Day, finish off a second plate of barbecue. LEFT: Senior Keith Jones dances. ABOVE: Cindy Arches cuts barbecue beef.

LCB Sells Slaves

Flickering candlelight and flowing togas helped set the mood of ancient Rome for the 12th annual Latin Club Banquet April 27 in the Lee cafeteria.

Before the banquet, first-year Latin students were sold at auction in a slave sale. These slaves worked as waiters at the banquet.

A dinner of barbecued chicken, vegetable casserole, and rolls was served. Salads and cakes were furnished by Latin students.

After-dinner entertainment was provided by Mrs. Gloria Goodsell's three-week mythology classes. These students, costumed as mythological characters, were judged on originality and authenticity for prizes.

Dan O'Conner as Mars won first prize. Janice Heitzman as Pegasus took second, and Mareta Hayes won third for her portrayal of Medusa.

Door prizes were given to latin students and gifts were presented to guests and judges.

TOP: Seniors Robert Kromer and Butch Billings talk into microphone. RIGHT: Sophomore Janice Heitzman receives second prize award for Pegasus costume. FAR RIGHT: Junior Tommy Ridley gives senior Mareta Hayes an award for her Medusa outfit. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Choir sings to music of band. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Pam Graves, junior Sharon Roye, and senior Pam Thompson harmonize. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Barry Lewis accompanies choir with guitar.

Soiree About That

Rain forced the choir and band into the gymnasium for the first time at the 12th annual Soiree April 30.

In previous years, the Soiree was held on the patio. Many popular songs were warbled by the choir, including "A Time For Us," "Scarborough Fair," and "Do You Know The Way To San Jose?" The band accompanied the choir on several musicals including "Sound of Music." The choir also sang folk music selections.

Lee's band presented many popular songs besides accompanying the choir. Mr. Phil Point, choir director, and Mr. Pete Martinez, band director, conducted the singing program.

Fattest Taco In Town

"Do You Know the Way to Monterey?" was one of the many questions asked by 55 Spanish students attending the annual Spanish Club banquet. For the second time, the festive occasion was held at the Monterey House in Tyler, May 4.

Beans, rice, and tacos were served in a south of the border atmosphere to students and sponsors.

Mrs. Maria Nunn and Mrs. Madeleine Lively, sponsors, combined classes for the banquet. It is held at the end of each year to conclude and promote activities of the Spanish Club.

TOP: Juniors Patty Chitwood, Linda McAtee, Cyndy Burney, and Cynthia Gulley sit quietly after meal. ABOVE: Tea glasses and tortilla chips fill table surrounded by junior Ed Conger, seniors Debbie Davenport and John Knox, and junior Joy Powell. RIGHT: Sophomore Karen Martufi looks mournful.

Talkin' And Eatin'

Future Teachers of America went Chinese at the club's annual banquet May 4 at the Royal Pagoda.

Seventeen members showed up for the banquet, which was held for the sole purpose of fellowship.

No awards were made, no speeches were given, no introductions were read off — just eating and talking.

TOP: Mr. George Oliver talks with senior Alesia Irby and junior Barbara Hacker. LEFT: Seniors Marleen Roosth and Jan Hafner, and ABOVE: Sophomores Trudy Peel and Ami Dean study menus.

Double Five-O

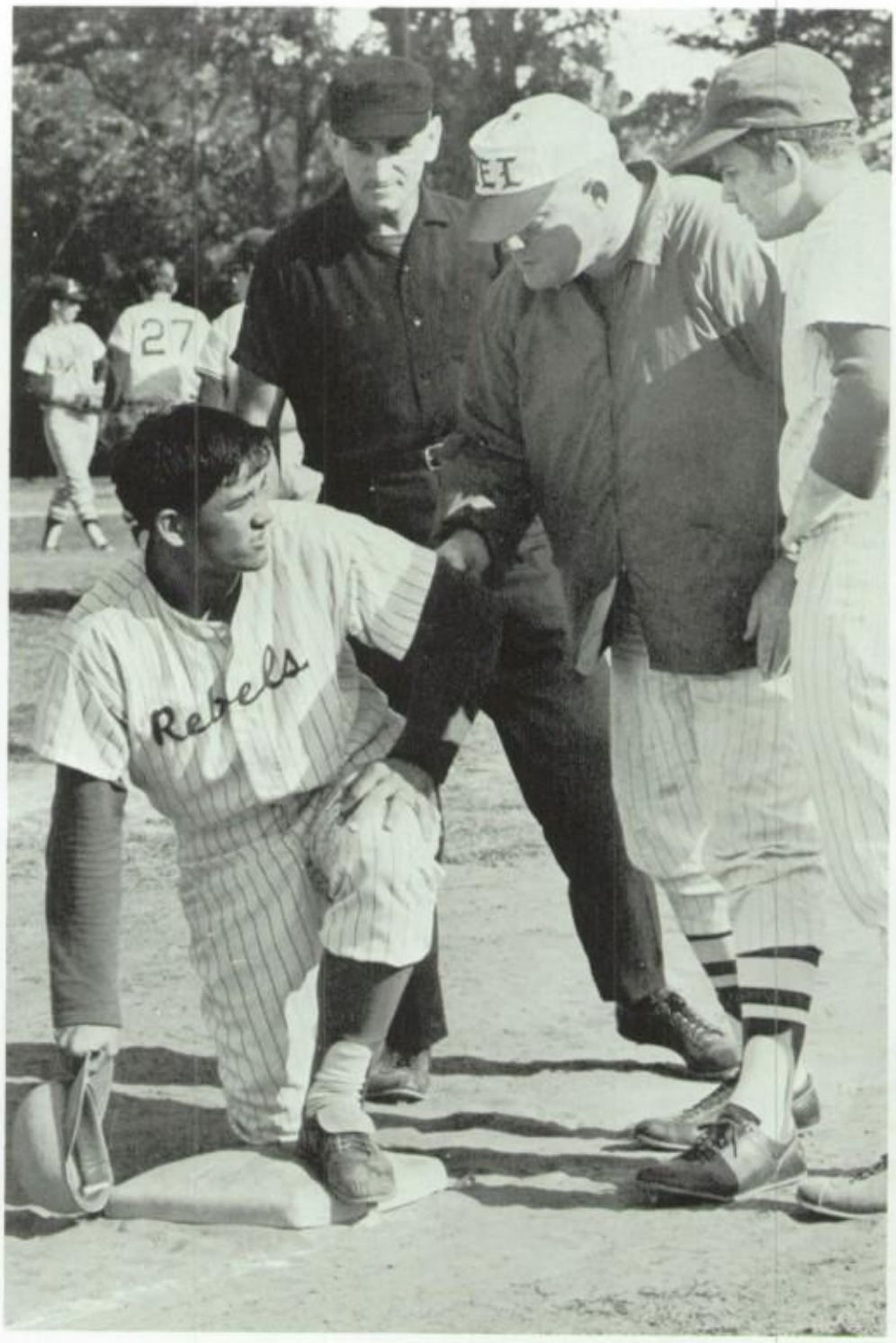
Two 5-0 defeats by the Longview Lobos knocked the defending district champs out of the playoffs and hopeful trip to the state finals in May.

Longview whitewashed Lee in the first game in Longview May 5 to the tune of 5-0, but the Rebels rebounded May 7 on their home diamond, 6-3, in a comeback performance. Then Lee felt the Longview sting again May 12 on neutral Driller Park in Kilgore, 5-0.

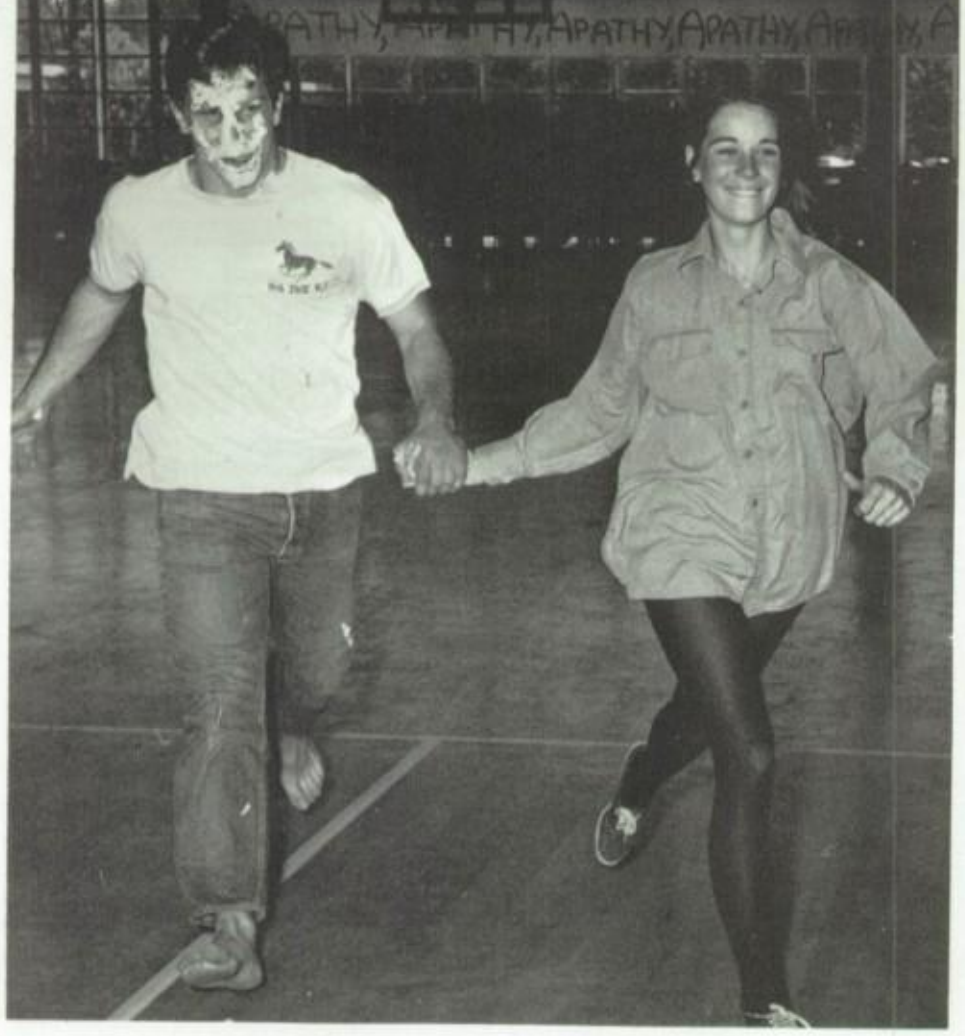
In the final game, Longview loaded the bases in the top of fifth, with a single and three straight bunts giving the Lobos a run. Then Longview added another run in the sixth and three more in the sixth. Mark Walters threw for Lee.

Lee found the right combination in the second game after Longview took a 3-0 lead. The Rebels scored five runs in the fifth frame to go ahead, and then added an insurance run in the sixth. Walters notched the win.

In first game, Lee started off with getting base runners on, but could not get them around to home. Gary Carpenter was Lee's pitcher.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Phil Brooks recovers from a wild throw at third. BOTTOM: "Aw, gee, ump, I like the dust," Scott Trimble says as he is thrown out. TOP CENTER: Marlin Askew does a belly dance to miss a pitch. BOTTOM CENTER: Two gloves are better than one for stopping a sliding Phil Brooks, but not for an out. BELOW: A pick-off attempt is a bit slow as Mark Walters throws to Kenny Townsend. BOTTOM: Lee fans turned out for the district playoff game in Tyler.



TOP LEFT: "Expectant" Thomas Hargrave flashes a big smile to the roaring crowd. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Kilgore (Roger Wernette) poises for "Scoop" (Jim Echols). ABOVE: "Most Gullible," pie-faced Crews Fry and Melinda Gulley exit after a slap-stick appearance. RIGHT: The problem of short dresses is revealed as Karen Rickey stoops to pull up her "pampers."

TOP: "Frightened" General Paul Yale jumps into the arms of his protector, Rodger Young, as the "draft dodgers" attack. ABOVE: "Guerilla" senior Eddie Liu advances on the enemy.

Shrimp Eat Mud

Laughs rebounded in the gym May 5 as the senior assembly skits made fun of students, teachers, and life in general.

If a laugh-o-meter had been used, the skit portraying Principal N. W. Kilgore probably would have registered highest. Roger Wernette, complete with skull cap, did an impression of Mr. Kilgore addressing students in the Little Theater.

Second best laugh getters were six girls, Karen Richey, Jackie Hartman, Debbie Bosworth, Anna Carpenter, Melynda Guller, and Pam Ferrell who sang to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." They sang different verses, however, and acted out things their mothers warned them not to do.

Running a close race was Richards' Romper Room, which mocked Mrs. Faye Richards in her reading room.

Other skits included the Draft Lottery System and Seniors Versus Sophomores in "T" giving time.

Awards given were to Biggest Flirt, Wittiest, Cutest Couple, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Dedicated Rebels, Most Gullible, Biggest Reneck, Atlas and Venus, Most Likely to end up in Haight Ashbury, Friendliest Boy and Girl, Best Dressed, Best Apple Polishers, Clumsiest, and to couples with prettiest eyes, hair, legs, and smiles.

Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Frank Muse and Amy Marable. Directors of the production were seniors Glenda Gregory, Phil Brooks, and Danny Grisham.

Seniors expressed enthusiasm to graduate by singing "We've Got to Get Out of This Place."

Dance To The Music

"A Time for Us" was the theme of the Senior Prom, and the seniors enacted this by taking time to play with the many balloons floating as decorations.

About 400 seniors and dates attended the prom, with The Gladstone, a Tyler group, blaring out the loudest music ever heard at a senior prom. At least that's what Mrs. Eugenia Wilson, sponsor, reported.

Tickets cost $3.50. The Rose Garden Center was decorated with multicolor balloons and streamers. Color pictures were taken by Mr. Marvin Ellis, Legend adviser, for $4.

The formal dance, arranged by the senior council, started at 8 p.m. and ended at midnight.

TOP: Senior Randy Marksbury nibbles a cookie and looks at something far off as his date, junior Vickie Hamilton, laughs. ABOVE: Senior Barry Lewis and junior Joyce King are served punch by Mrs. Bill Cobb. RIGHT: Seniors and dates laugh and dance.

TOP: Seniors Paulette Shivers, Susan Hamon, and Cindy Short talk with dates. LEFT: David Burton hails a friend as senior Betty Dean continues dancing. ABOVE: Miss Wanda Barton, Spanish and English teacher, joins in the seniors' fun as she dances with Keith Jones.

Seventh Etching

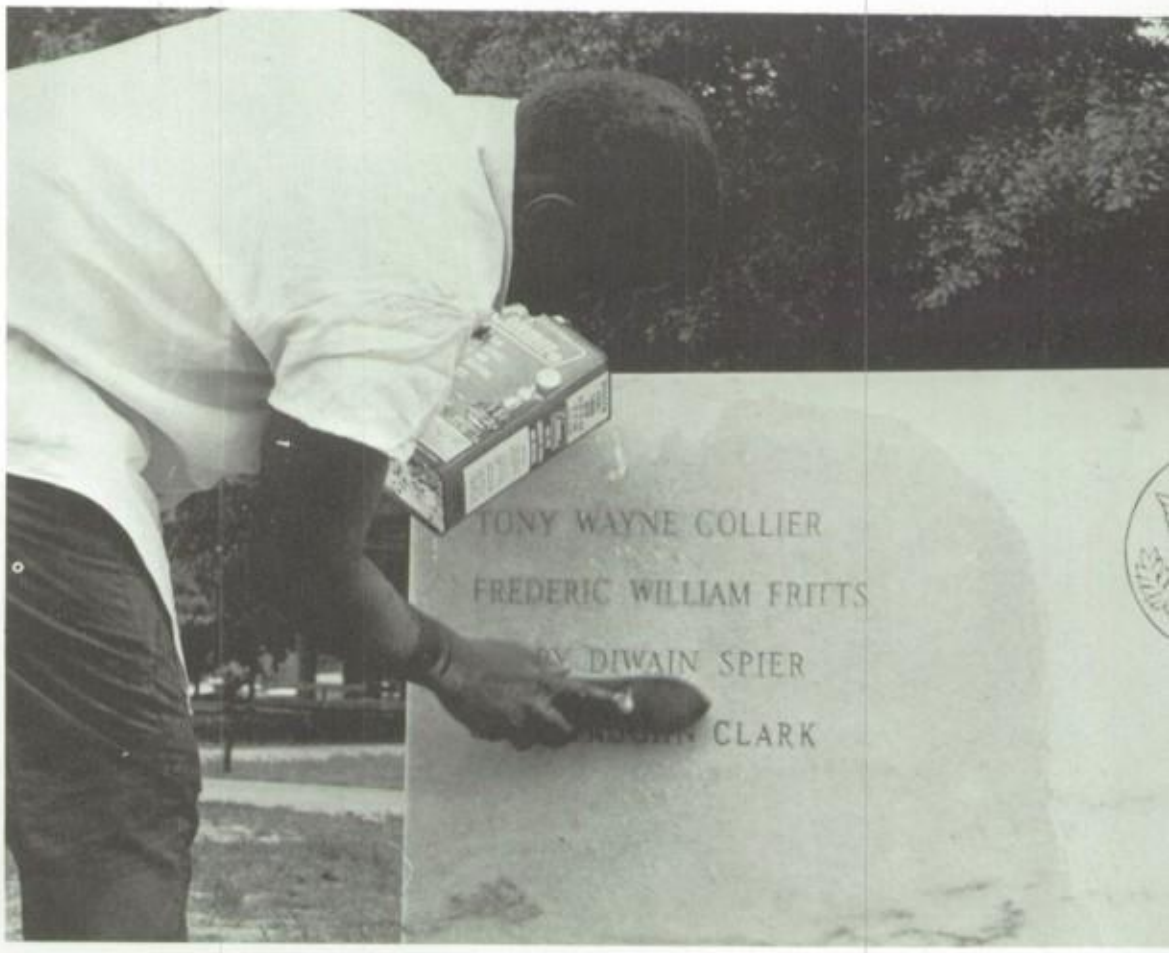
Laying of a wreath in honor of Lee's seventh ex killed in Vietnam held the attention of students at the third annual memorial service held May 13.

Gary Vaughn Clark, a 1966 graduate, was killed in an airplane crash last December just days before his daughter was born.

His wife and mother traveled to Tyler from Conyers, Ga., for the service. They participated in laying of the wreath at one of the stone tablets where three other soldiers names are inscribed.

Rayford Marshall, student council vice-president, said, "To quit now would be a betrayal of Gary's life and the lives of those who died in the name of freedom," in his address, a challenge to Lee students. He also said the Vietnam war is a classic example of the struggle for freedom.

Lee's Rebel Guard fired three volleys of the cannon and taps was played by Roland Thomas to end the ceremonies, while Kathy Morby, SC chaplain, gave the invocation, Becky Bowles, SC secretary, benediction, and Frank Muse, assisted by Lee Gentlemen, laid the wreath. The band played a concert at the beginning and the National Anthem during the presentation of colors by the Rebel Guard.



TOP: Rebel Guardsmen and student body stand at respectful attention. RIGHT: An employee from Elmer Austin Memorial Company scrubs monument after name has been engraved. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Gary Clark and Mrs. Dwight Clark stand beside wreath after ceremony. BOTTOM: Mr. Pete Martinez leads band in playing of patriotic songs at beginning of ceremony.

Last But Not Least

For the final production of the year, the drama department presented "Don't Drink the Water," a highly satirical comedy.

This play, besides being the last of the year, was the last for director and drama teacher Jan Alston, who left the Lee faculty this year. The play was presented May 12, 14, 15 and 16.

Playing the part of Ambassador Magee was Paul Yale in cast "A" and Jim McBride in cast "B;" his son, Axel Magee, Jim Haigler and Tom Muse; Father Drobney, Bryan Jack and Roger Wernette; Kilroy, Nan Hutchins and Ed Conger; Burns, Don Kent and Patti Cook; Walter Hollander, Keith Freeman and Rodger Young; Marion Hollander, Sandra Greenberg and Tracee Chenoweth; Susan Hollander, Cindy Innis and Debbie Davenport; General Krojack, John Gossett and Van Johnson; Novotny, Steve Little; Sultan of Bashir, Andy Davidson and Douglas Crawford; Sultan's wife, Susan Mitchell and Debbie Smith; embassy chef, Johnny Alexander and Bobby Jones; Yanis Kasnar, Barry Lewis and Keith Harvey; and Countess Bourdoni, Lena Fardeman.

TOP: Susan (Cindy Innis) smiles sweetly at Axel (Jim Haigler). RIGHT: Chef (Johnny Alexander) accuses General Krojack (John Gossett) of making his cake fall as Axel (Jim Haigler) and Kilroy (Nan Hutchins) stand by.

LEFT: Walter (Keith Freeman) criticizes Sultan of Bashir (Andy Davidson) and wife (Susan Mitchell). Axel tries to calm the two as Marion (Sandra Greenberg) is indignant. BELOW LEFT: Krojack (Van Johnson) and Novotny (Steve Little) attempt to force Axel (Tom Muse) to lead them to the Hollanders. BELOW RIGHT: Marion (Tracee Chenoweth) struggles with Father Drobney's (Roger Wernette) straightjacket.

On Your Honor

A senior recessional and departmental awards were added to the Honor Assembly may 18 this year, plus the name was changed to Senior Honor Assembly.

Departmental awards went to Ellen Friedman as valedictorian; Cheryl Campbell, salutatorian; Bryan Jack, highest ranking boy; Jack and Bobby Jones, debate; Susan Smith, forensic; Elizabeth Lee and Jim Haigler, dramatics; Melody Haws, speech; Jack, Bausch and Lomb Science; Reginald Harris, chemistry; Vicki Colthurst, physics; Sharon Milham, typewriting; Chris Woldert, bookkeeping; Tara Tatsch, shorthand; Ann Anderson, French; Sharon Milham, Spanish; Carolyn Hensley, German; Steve Smyth, Latin; Dennis Connally, journalism; Randy Marksbury, photography; Eva Graves, girls physical education; Kathy Anderson, vocational office education; Mitch Henderson, distributive education; Thom Brown, vocational agricultural; Scott Robb, choir; Ray Campbell, band; Tommy Wright, sportsmanship; Rayford Marshall, service; Ellen Friedman, English; Jack, math; Douglas Crawford, industrial arts; Sherri Cox, homemaking; Jan Hafner, history; and Gloria Schardt and Brandon Bloch, government.

Other school awards include Pam Graves, choir Arion; Andy Davidson; band Arion, Margaret Ward, Silversmith Guild; Jonna Lou Bell, Betty Crocker; Joyce Thompson, Crisco; Dorothy Talbot, Van Johnson, Amy Marable, Tracee Chenoweth, Tim Couch, Pam Morrison, Frank Calef, and Kathleen Jarvis, all Quill and Scroll.

Q & S Award of Honors certificates were made to Butch Billings and Randy Marksbury in photography, Frank Calef for newspaper work, and Paul Yale for newspaper and yearbook work. T. B. Butler Publishing Co., The Stag Shop, and Principal N. W. Kilgore were presented with Q & S appreciation awards.

TOP: Reggie Harris examines the chemistry departmental award as Principal N. W. Kilgore, Assistant Principal Bob Hoffman and Counselor Don Tuttle look on. ABOVE: Greta Gregory accepts the DAR Award from the institution's representative. RIGHT: Junior Tom Ramey accepts the Boys' State Award.

Better Get Red-dy

For the fifth time in a row, the Red team won the Red and White intrasquad football game.

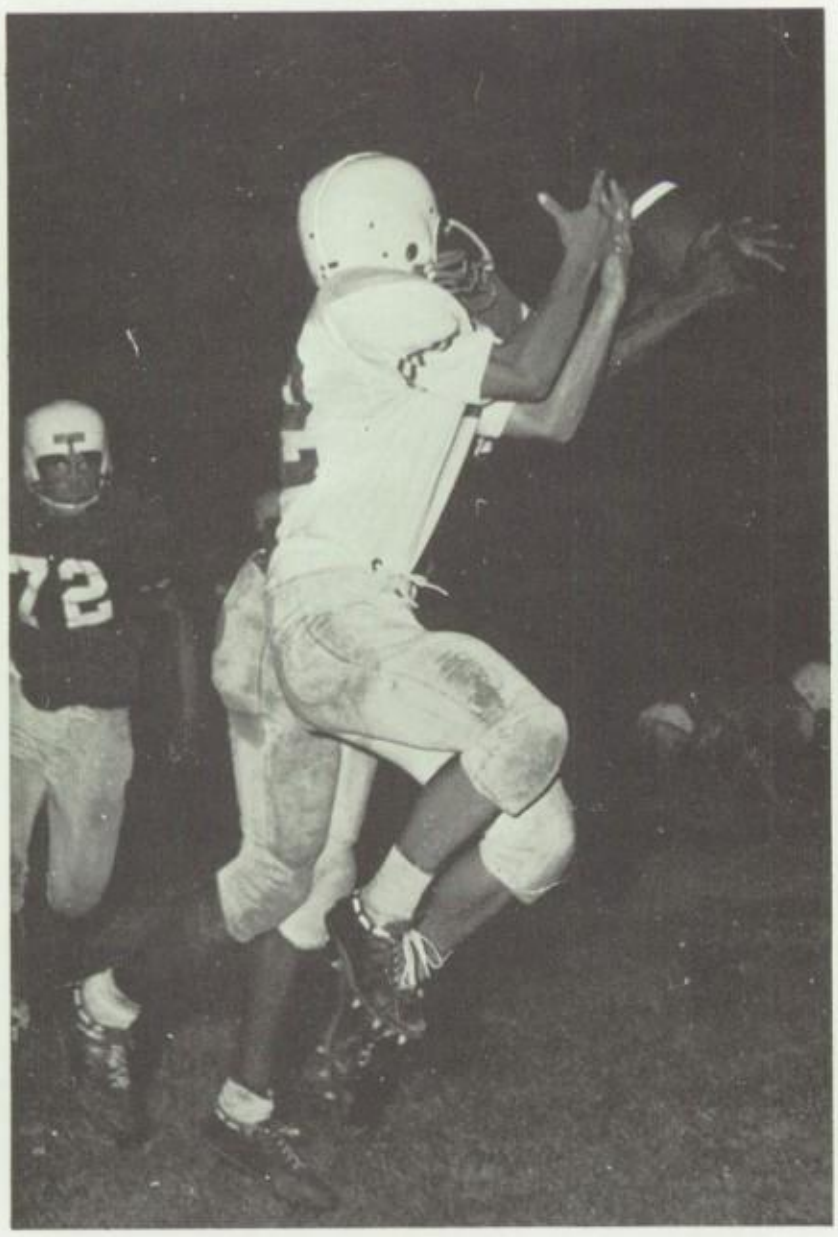
This time, Red was the underdogs and skunked the Whites, 14-0, May 19 at Rose Stadium.

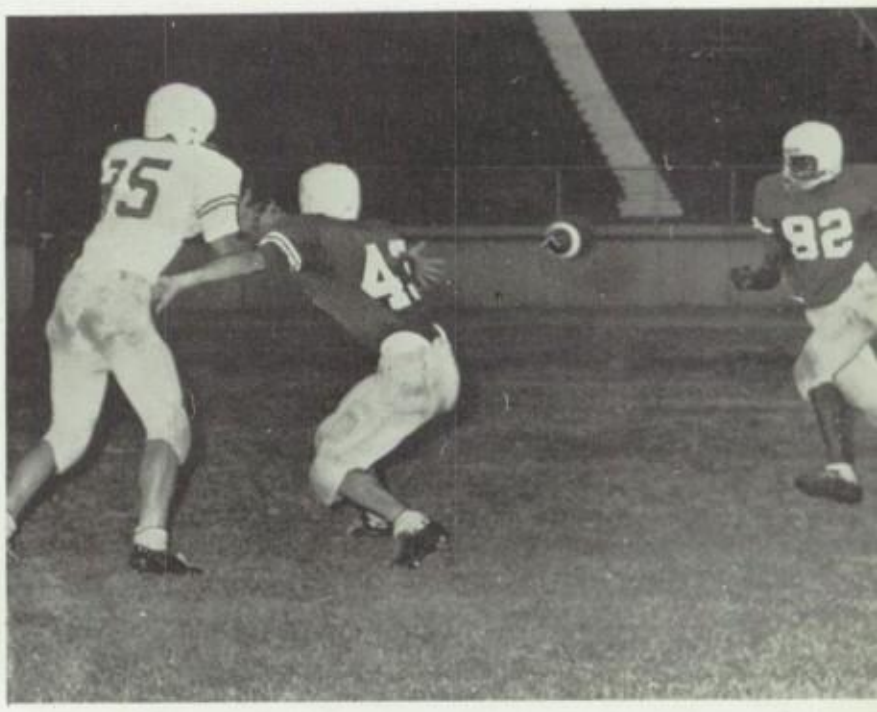
Ending 17 days of spring drills, the Reds scored first when junior Tony Mattisolio smashed 17 yards on a fullback counter for a touchdown in the second quarter. Sophomore Mike Rhodes kicked the extra point.

Reds struck again in the third quarter when junior Mike Lambert blasted 3 yards on a power play. Rhodes kicked the extra point.

Head Coach Don Barton said the spring drills were the best he had ever been associated with. "We had a great attitude, great leadership, willingness to work, wanting to learn and wanting to be a success by all players."

He said the Red and White teams were evenly divided, "and it showed it, as both teams did an excellent job. It was a closer game than the score indicated."





TOP: White team quarterback Mark Shuttlesworth gets hit by Red guard Tommy Paul as Tommy Wiley runs to help. CENTER: The Red pass defense comes through with a successful interception. RIGHT: Red halfback Steve Weaver pitches the pigskin back to end Marty Seaton when he meets opposition.

Cream Of Crop

Cream of the crop gathered to pay tribute to its flock of winners Monday, May 19, at the T Association's annual All-Sports Banquet in the cafeteria.

Winners of most valuable asset awards for individual sports were junior Mark Triggs for golf, senior Brandon Bloch and junior Jimmy Ruggles for tennis, senior Bob Hahn for track, senior Marc Morrison for baseball, senior Pat Lea for basketball, and senior Kenny Townsend for football. Townsend also received the "Athlete of the Year" award.

Head football coach Bill Beall from Baylor University was the guest speaker.

LEFT: Principal N. W. Kilgore acknowledges senior tennis player Becky Kent for being Lee's only two-year letterwoman this year. TOP: Senior Ken Townsend gives an acceptance talk after receiving the "Athlete of the Year" Award. ABOVE: Marc Morrison and Mrs. N. W. Kilgore applaud Bob Hahn as he receives the best track athlete award from track coach Larry Wilson.

TOP: Salutatorian Cheryl Campbell receives the traditional golden tassel of the National Honor Society from sponsor Mrs. Gerrie Milburn. BOTTOM: Melissa McCartney takes a cup of punch as she casually chats with Melody Haws.

NHS After Dark

Initiation for 70 National Honor Society members was changed from the first semester to the second, and from a day assembly to a night affair.

Seniors were initiated at an 8 p.m. May 13 meeting in the cafeteria, where parents could attend the affair. Principal Bob Hoffman presented and inducted the members.

NHS members were chosen this year in the spring semester on character, leadership, and service by a secret ballot of the teachers. Members are:

Suzanne Ahn, Ann Anderson, Deborah Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Jeanne Baxter, Karen Bosley, Philip Brooks, Tim Brookshire, Cheryl Campbell, Ray Campbell, Anna Carpenter, Tracee Chenoweth, Cathy Chubbuck, and Sherri Cox.

Douglas Crawford, Debbie Davenport, Andy Davidson, Betty Dean, Patricia De Charles, Mary Martha Fair, Ellen Friedman, Sherry Garrett, Mary Ann Goldsmith, John Gosset, Grett Greer, Glenda Gregory, Greta Gregory, Reginald L. Harris, and Ronald Harrison.

Melody Haws, Carolyn Hensley, Joni Herrington, Sally Holliday, Nancy Hutchins, Alesia Irby, Bryan Jack, Tina Johnson, Robert W. Jones, Don Wayne Kent, Lucy Rebecca Kent, Patrick Alan lea, Elizabeth Lee, Barry Scott Lewis, James M. McBride, Melissa McCartney, Amy Marable, Rayford Marshall, and Henry Robert Menhard.

Sharon Milham, David L. Miller, Kathy Lynn Morby, Frank Muse, Cynthia A. Myers, Donald Keith Payne, Anita C. Pollard, Carla J. Pyle, Cris Gray Rhodes, Jhonne Elaine Riggs, Claude Mark Rodgers, Marleen Roosth, and Carol Nan Rowlett.

Debra Lou Smith, Susan L. Smith, Susan Snavely, Patricia Stone, Pamela Thompson, Thomas Tunnell, Margaret Ward, and Dan C. Woldert, Jr.

'Go Get It'

"People say you have a great future ahead of you, the world is yours, go get it."

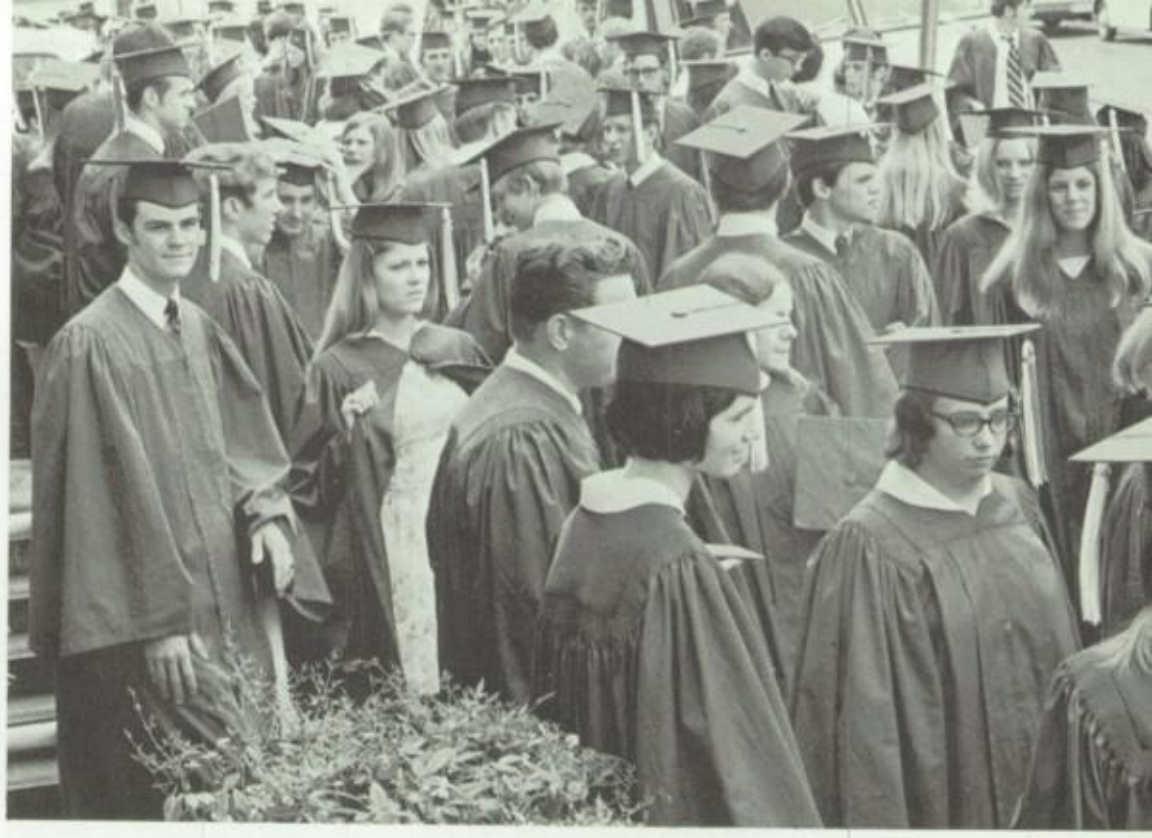
"But I am not too sure that I can say the world is yours, in fact, I don't think it is at all."

The Rev. Fred L. Campbell, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, spoke these words to 452 seniors at Baccalaureate service Sunday, May 24, at D. K. Caldwell Auditorium.

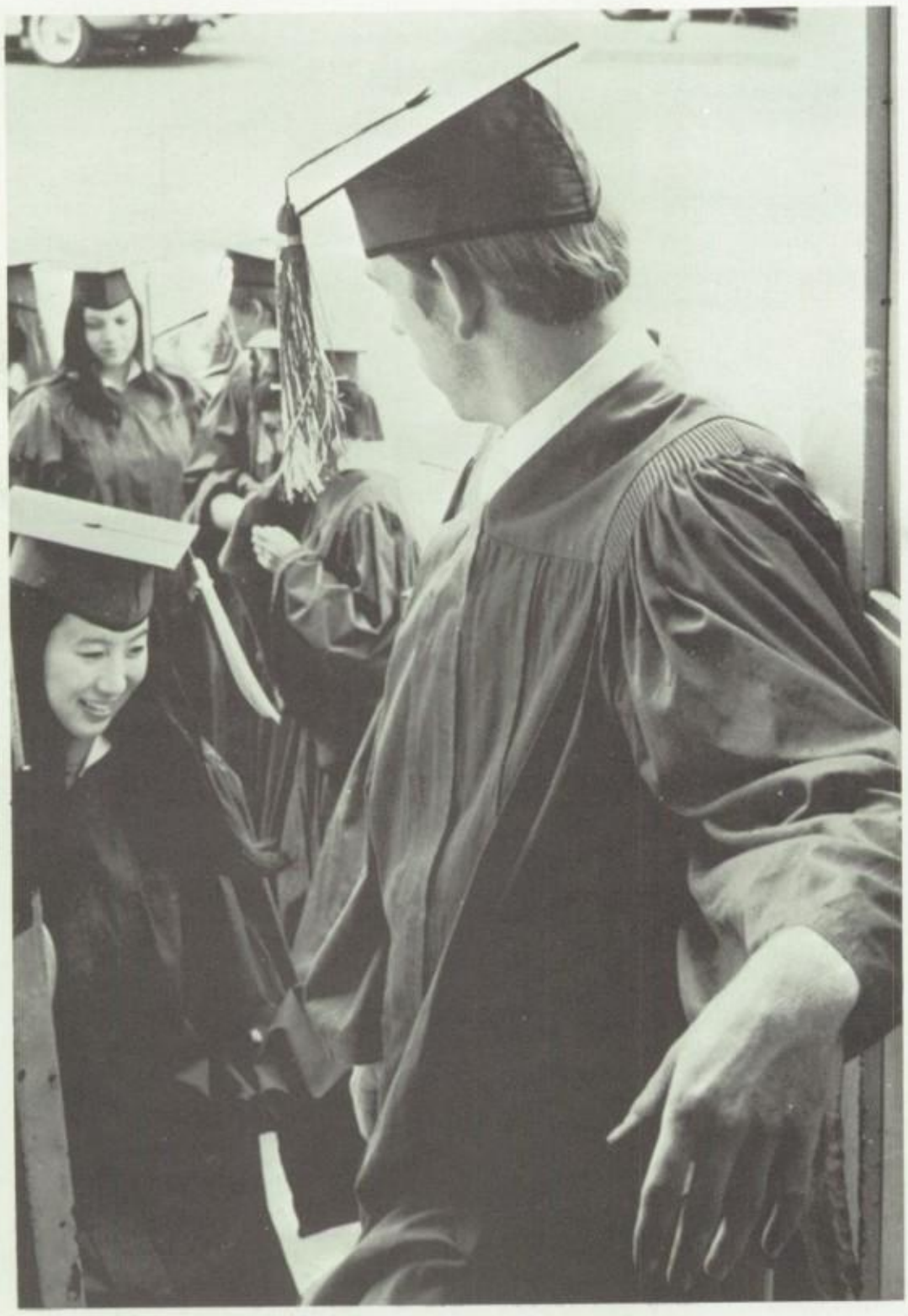
He talked of "little gods" used by students throughout school years, among them, popularity, good grades, success, society, and others. He said, "Everyone has gods, but you'd better have the right one."

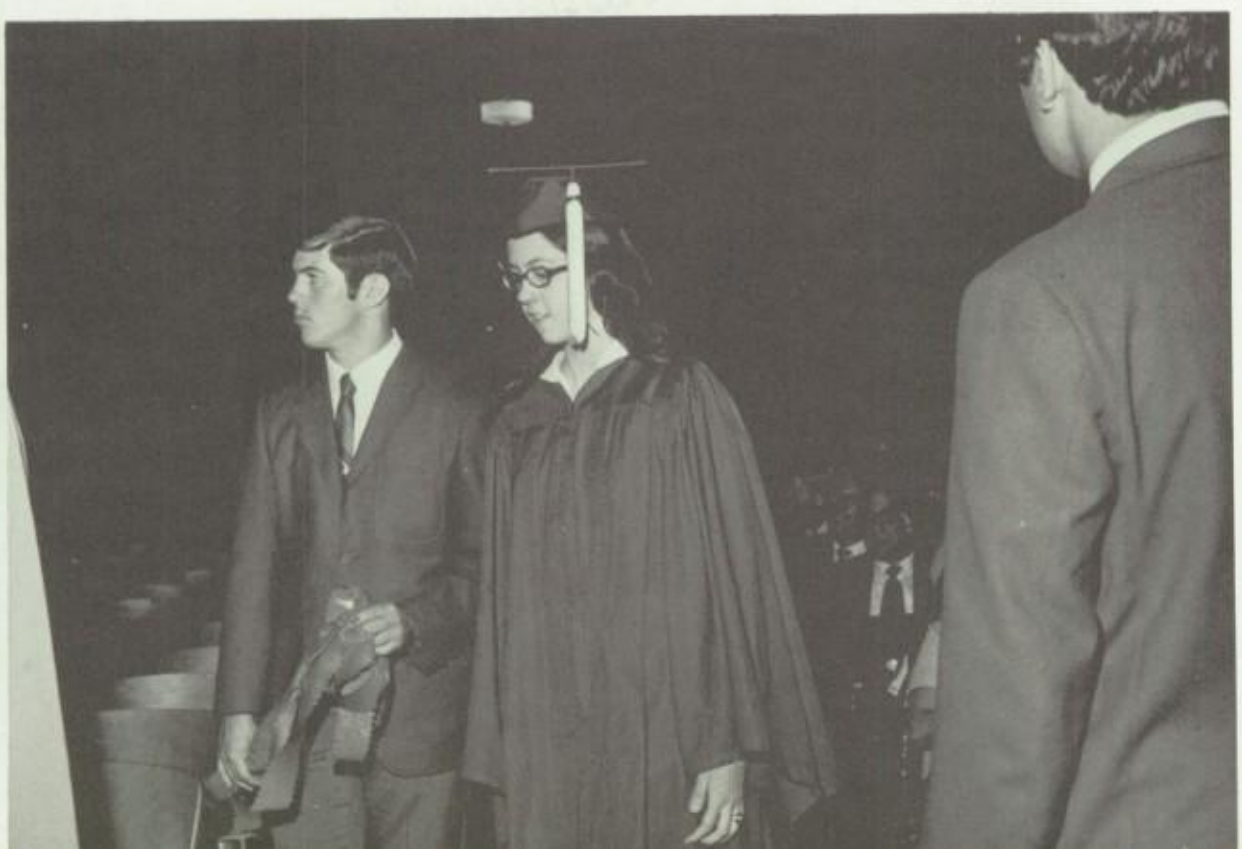
The Rev. Mr. Campbell also pointed out the root of all problems is the absence of love among human beings. The speaker challenged the seniors by saying, "In the next few decades you are the main ones that can do something about it."

Rayford Marshall, student council vice-president, gave the invocation, while senior class president Phil Brooks gave the benediction. Dr. Dorothy Scott, director of secondary education, gave announcements, while Principal N. W. Kilgore was master of ceremonies.



TOP: Seniors try to keep cool outside Caldwell Auditorium before Baccalaureate. MIDDLE: Graduates stand awaiting for the recessional. BOTTOM: Senior Susy Albert runs fingers through her hair while waiting for services to begin.





TOP: Graduating senior Ricki Allen swings the side door open. LEFT: Lee Gentleman for 1970-71, Tom Doan pulls red streamers, which partitioned seating area for seniors as Joanne Carey files past.

'Pomp' And Rain

For the second straight year, Rebels were forced to change graduation sites at the last moment due to a sudden burst of rain from a thunderstorm.

A record number of graduates, 445, received diplomas from D. K. Caldwell Auditorium at 7 p.m. exercises May 26 before a 2,000-plus crowd.

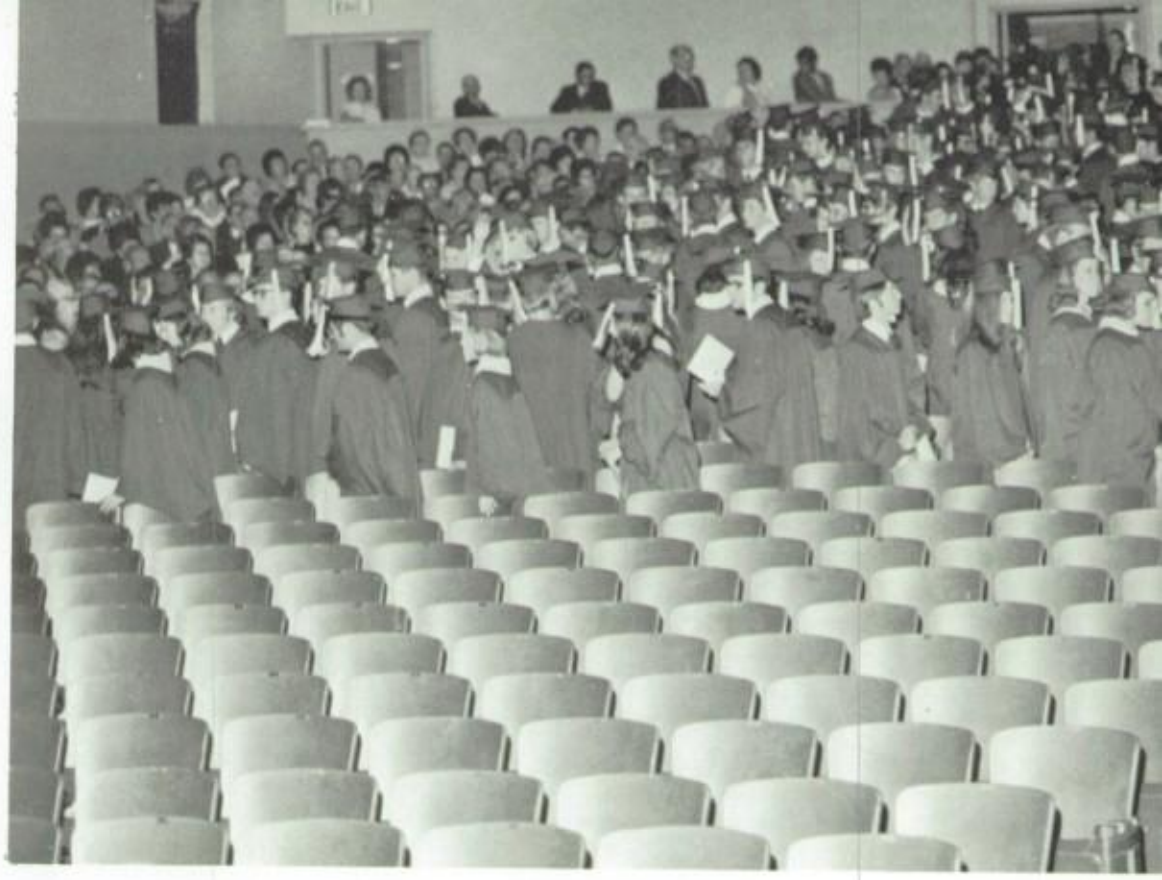
Ceremonies were scheduled for Rose Stadium where graduates practiced earlier in the day, but a 5 p.m. thunderstorm drenched the area.

Frank Muse was elected by his class to give the commencement address. He spoke mostly about the spirit of the youth and how it should not be dampened, and how the idealism of youth is necessary to solve problems. He also emphasized how the future well-being of a person is not guaranteed to him, but must depend on his spirit of youth.

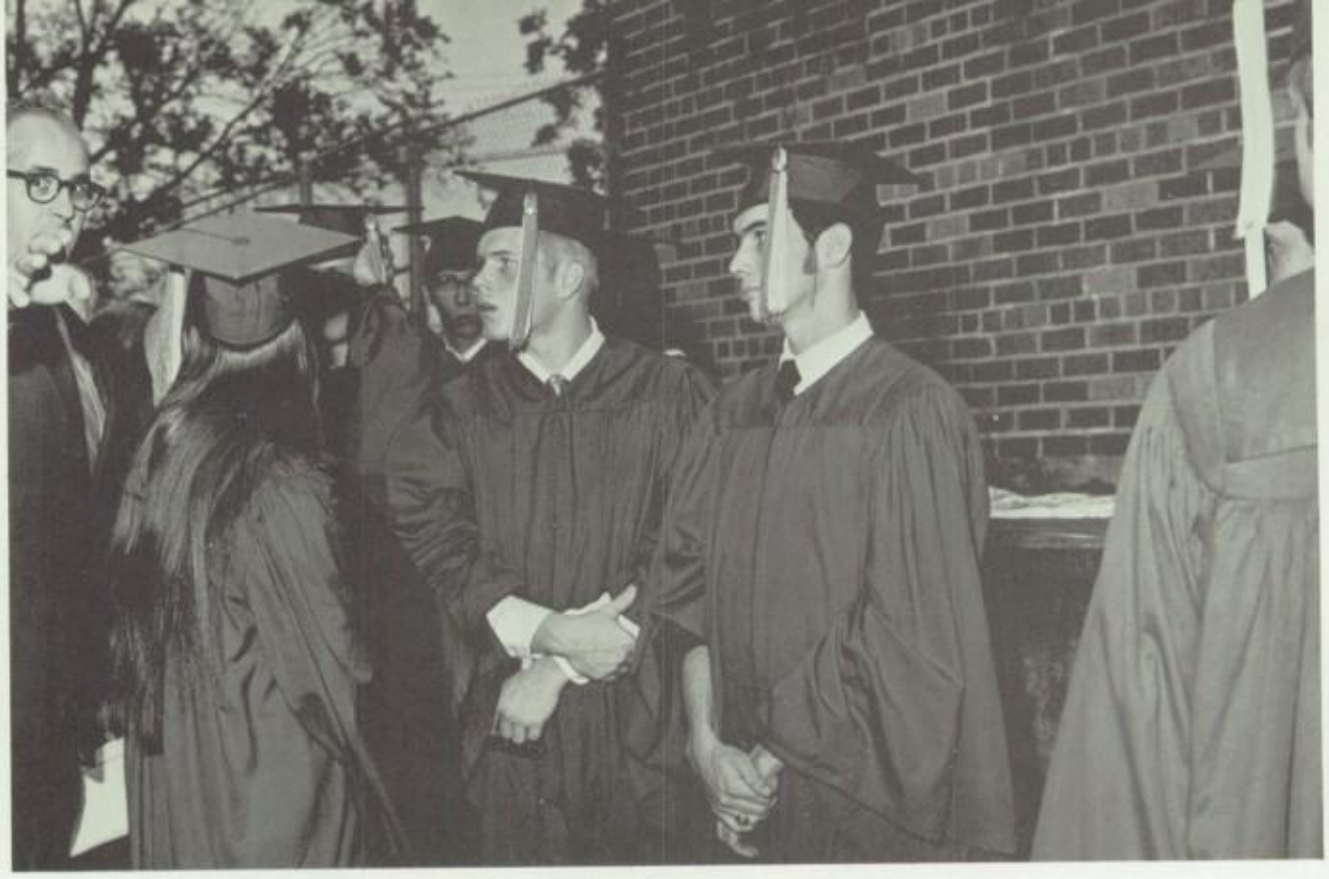
Ellen Friedman, valedictorian, gave the invocation, and Cheryl Campbell, salutatorian, said the benediction. Scott Robb, a choir member, led the class in the Robert E. Lee Alma Mater.

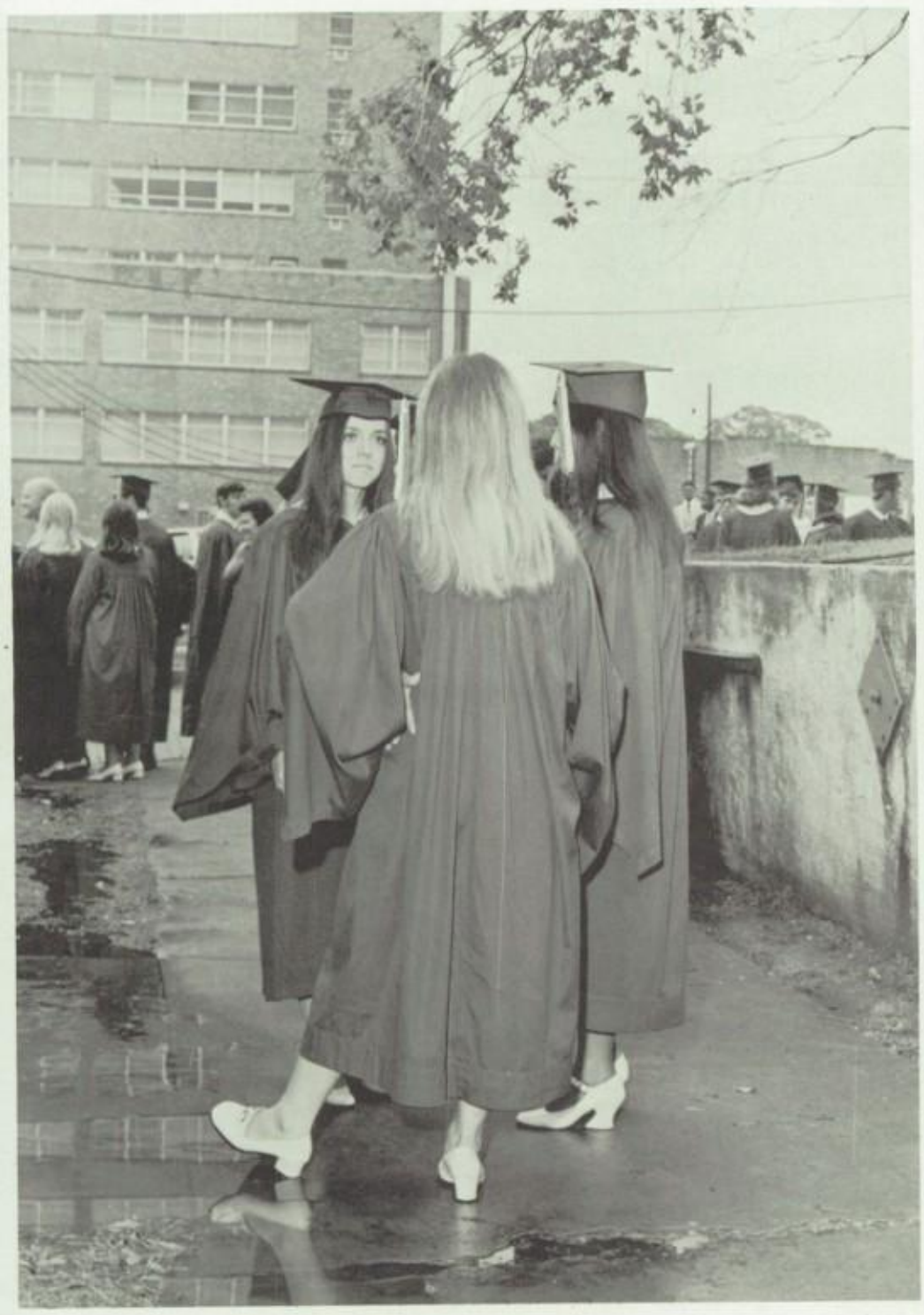
Principal N. W. Kilgore read the names of graduating seniors as vice-president of the school board, Lemuel Hutchins, presented the diplomas.

Lee's band played opening music before the graduation exercises, some with wet instruments which were left at Rose Stadium earlier. For the professional and recessional, the band played "Pomp and Circumstance."



TOP: Graduates recess from auditorium. MIDDLE: Frank Muse delivers commencement address. RIGHT: Judy Maliko removes tassel from cap as Martha Gilley happily hands robe to Mr. Jim Eaves.





TOP: Mr. Sam Bell gives last-minute instructions to unidentified long-haired girl, Wayne Thomas, and Ray Campbell. LEFT: Sad-faced Becky Hauk chats with Teresa Brown and Anna Carpenter as seniors mingle outside auditorium. ABOVE: David Bethancourt files into auditorium as Mrs. Gerrie Milburn directs group.

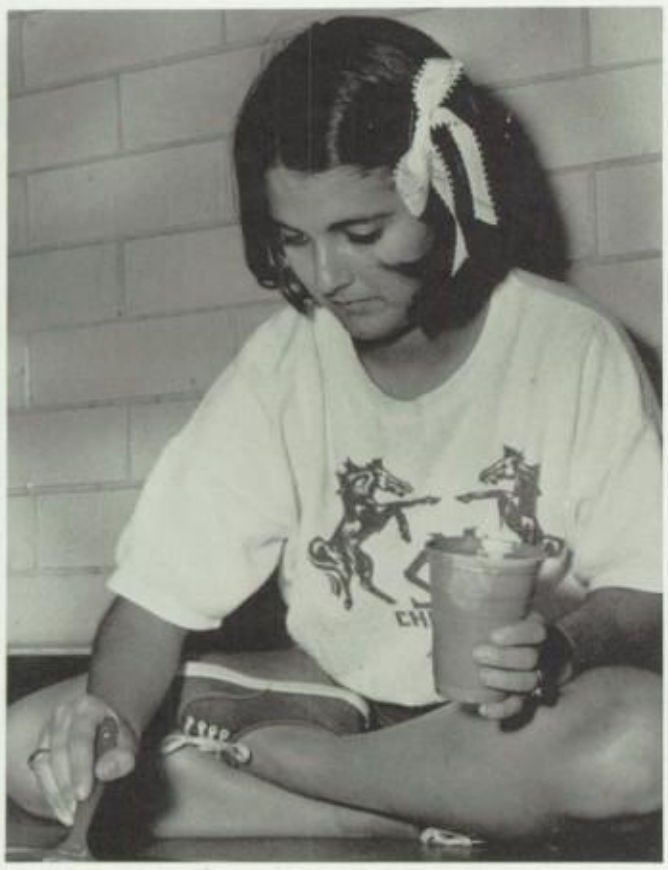
REBS MAKE IT FOUR IN A ROW BEAT J.T.
TYLER

The Winner's Circle

Mr. And Miss Robert E. Lee

Phil Brooks

Patty DeCharles



Soph Favorites

Scotty Roberts

Debbie Amburg

Junior Favorites

Robby Roberts

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Mike Moseley

Ann Anderson

Senior Beauties

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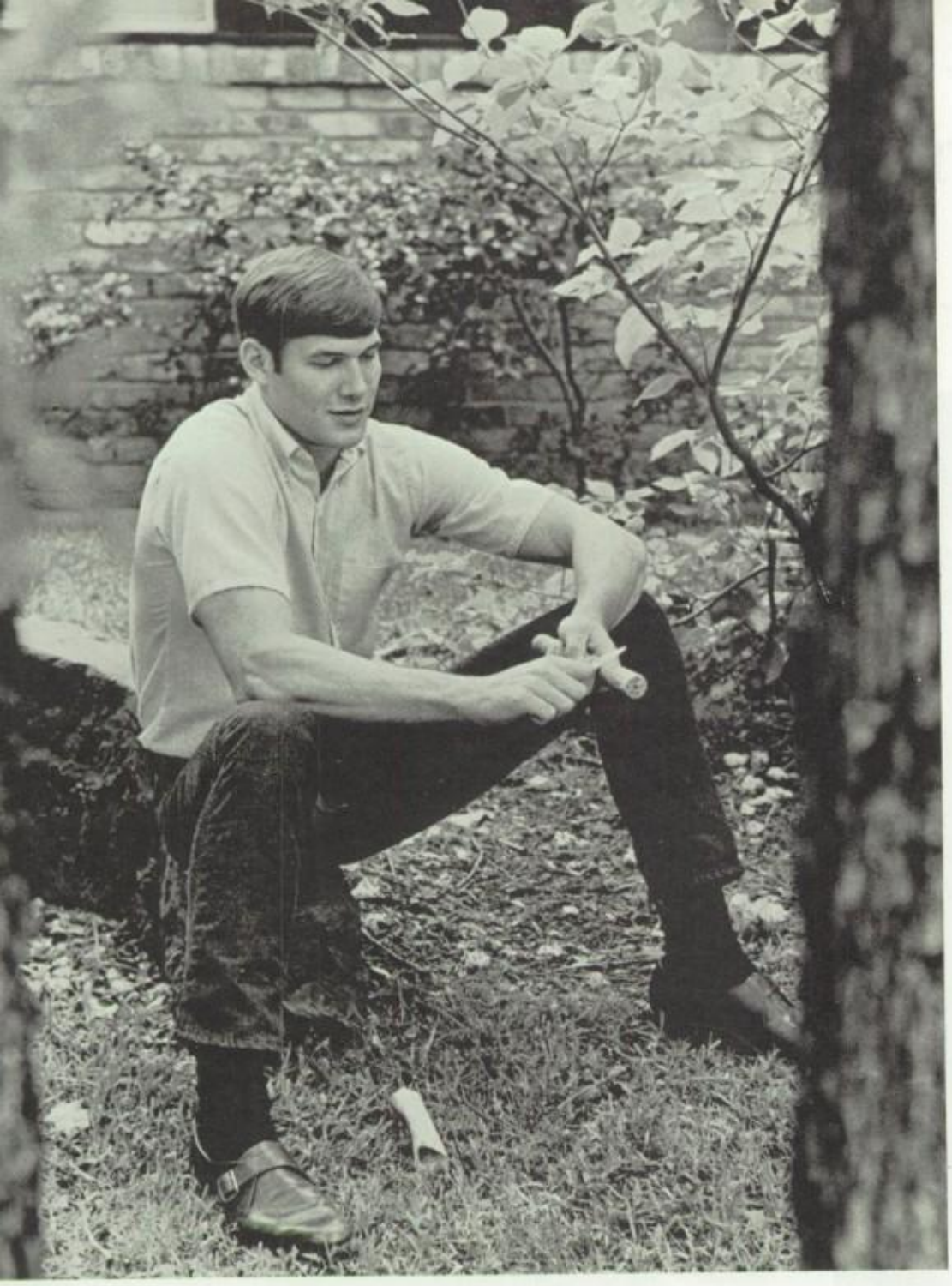
Linda Tunnell

Greta Gregory

Senior Handsomes



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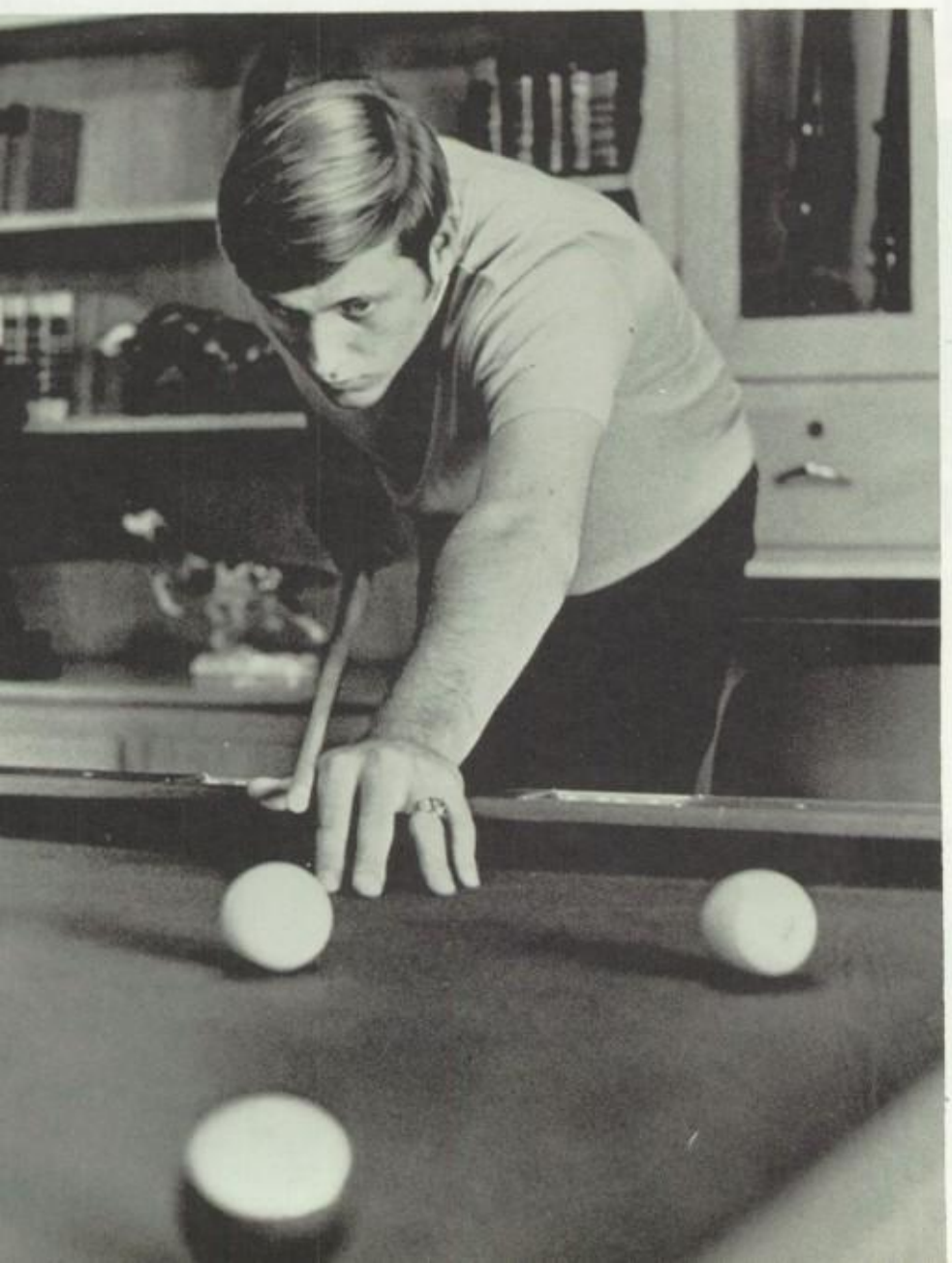

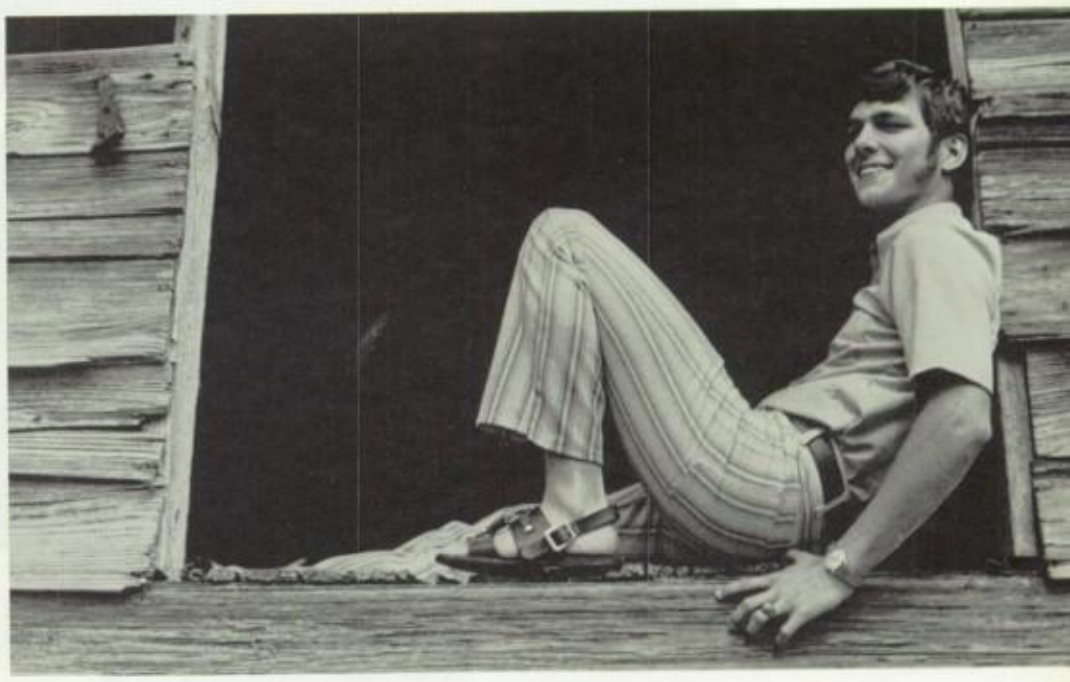

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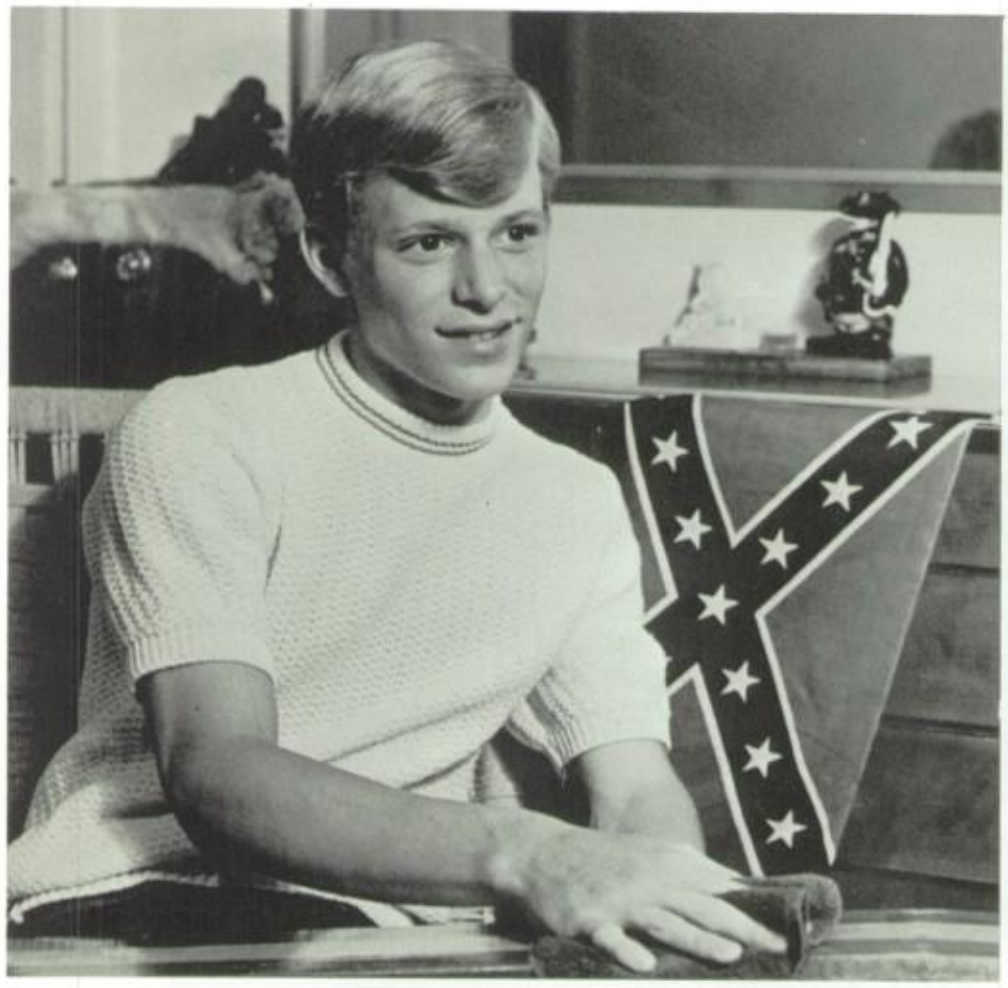
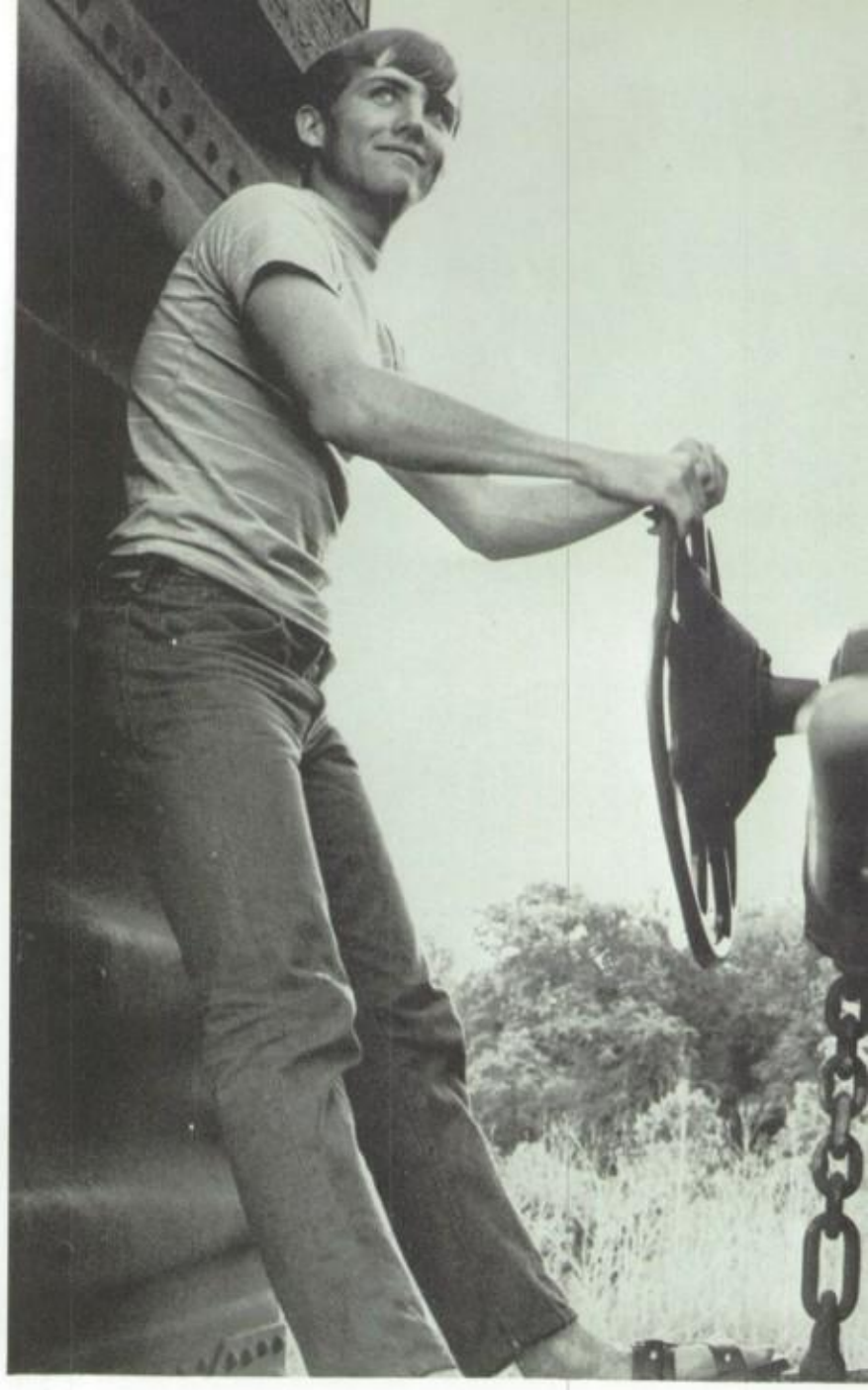
Kenny Townsend

Sophomore Handsomes

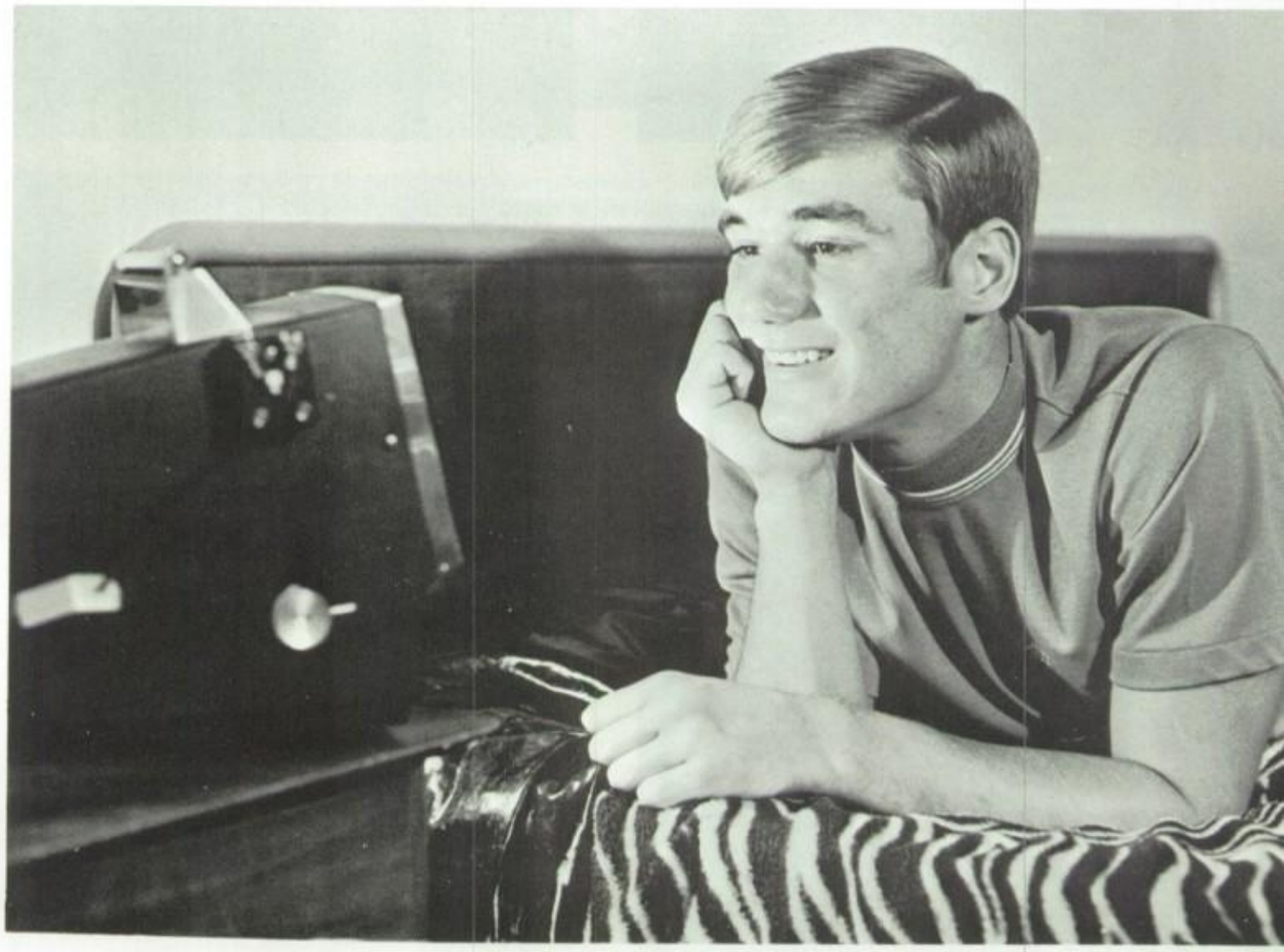
Mark Boles





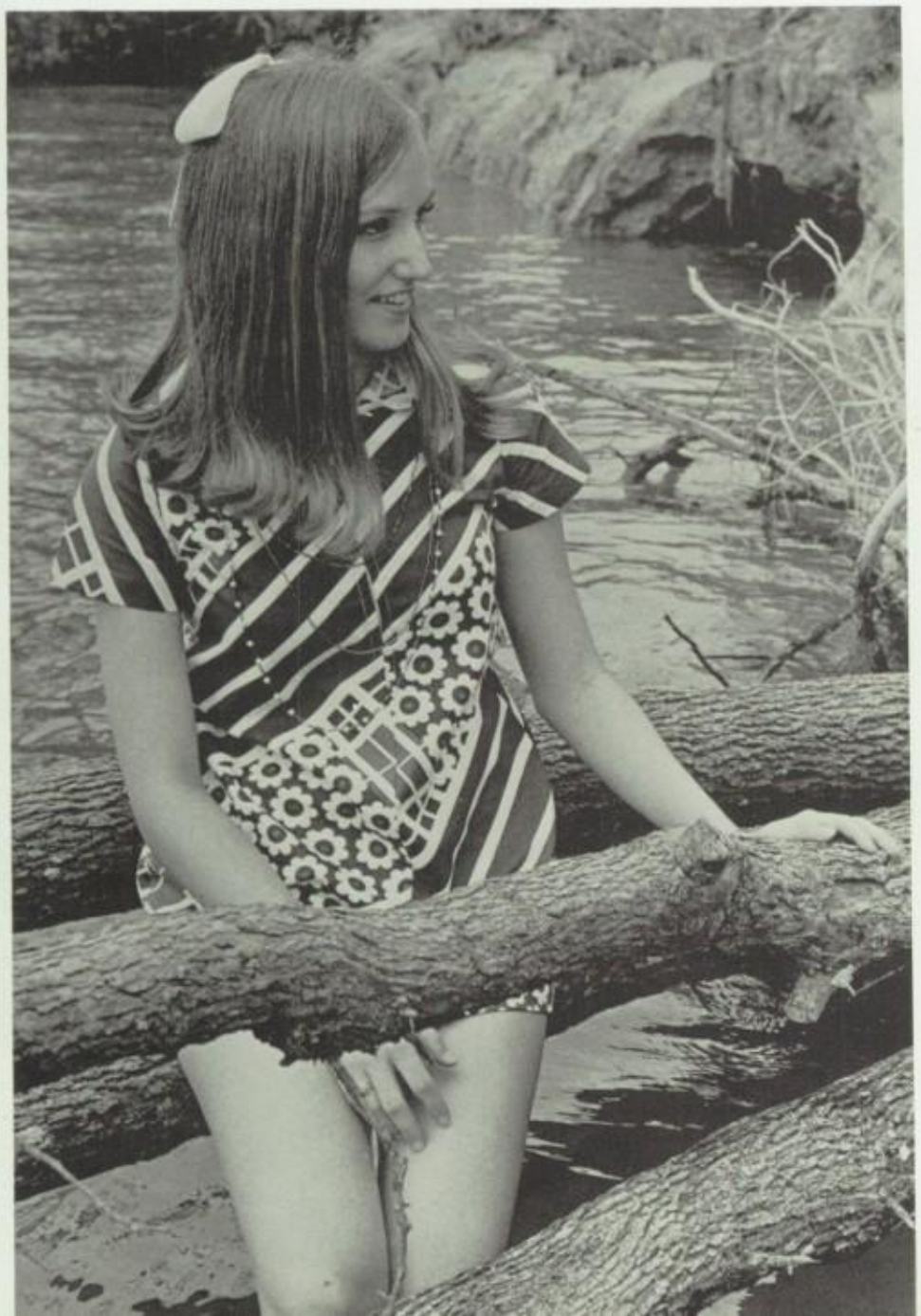
Joe Smith

Chad Hanna



Sophomore Beauties

Debbie Trantham



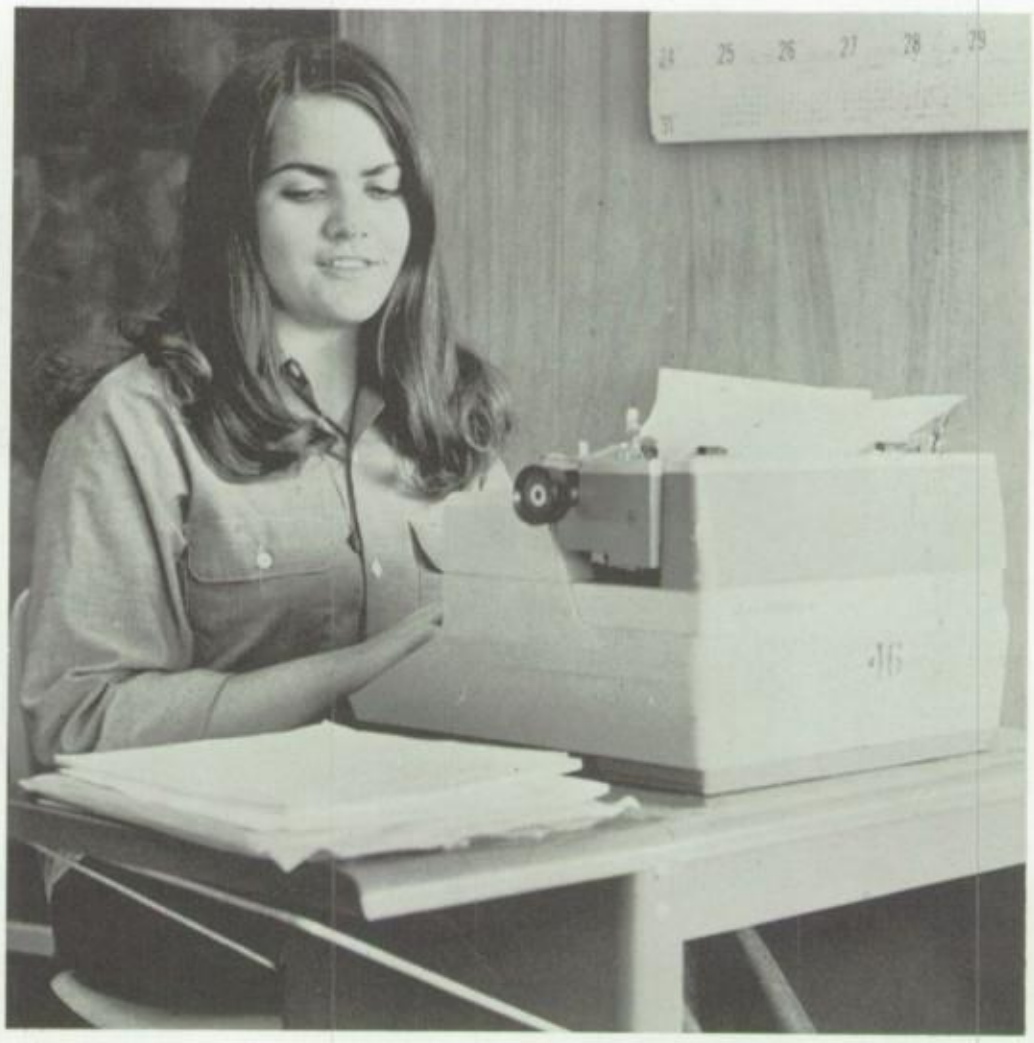
Kerry Eakin

Carol Hilliard

People Who Serve

Dedicated to twelve rebels who are representative of the spirit, dedication, and hard work that is characteristic of Robert E. Lee.

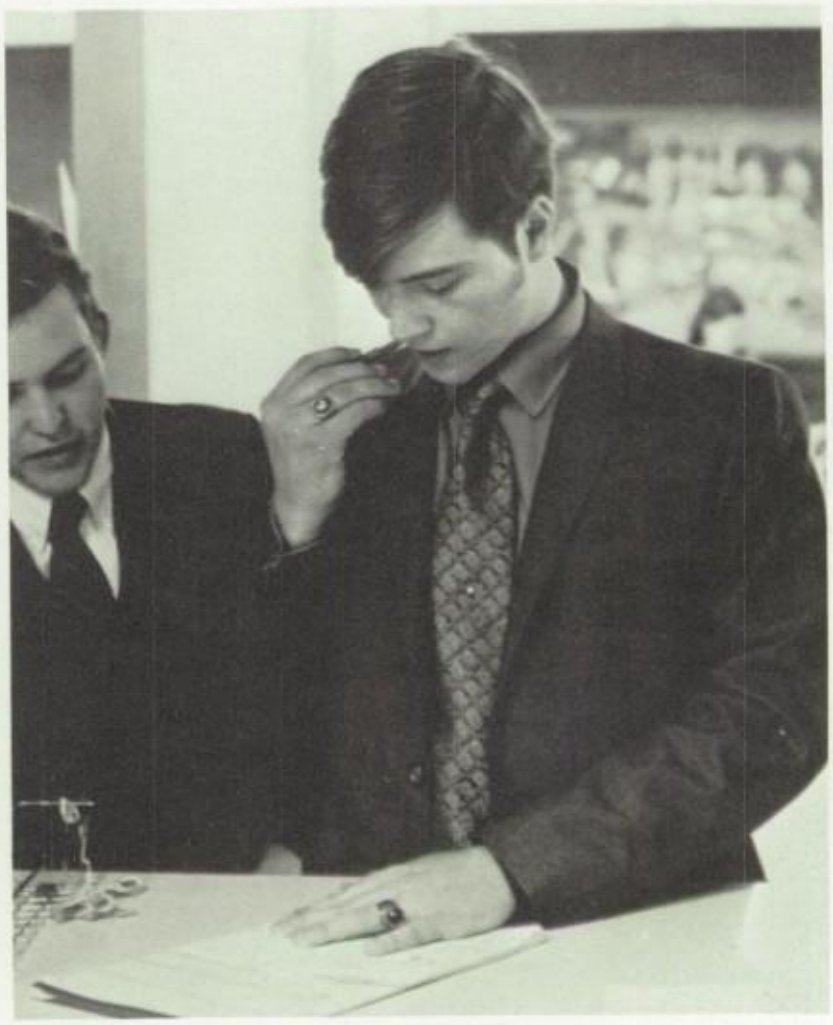
Amy Marable



Bobby Jones
Dennis Connally

Paul Yale

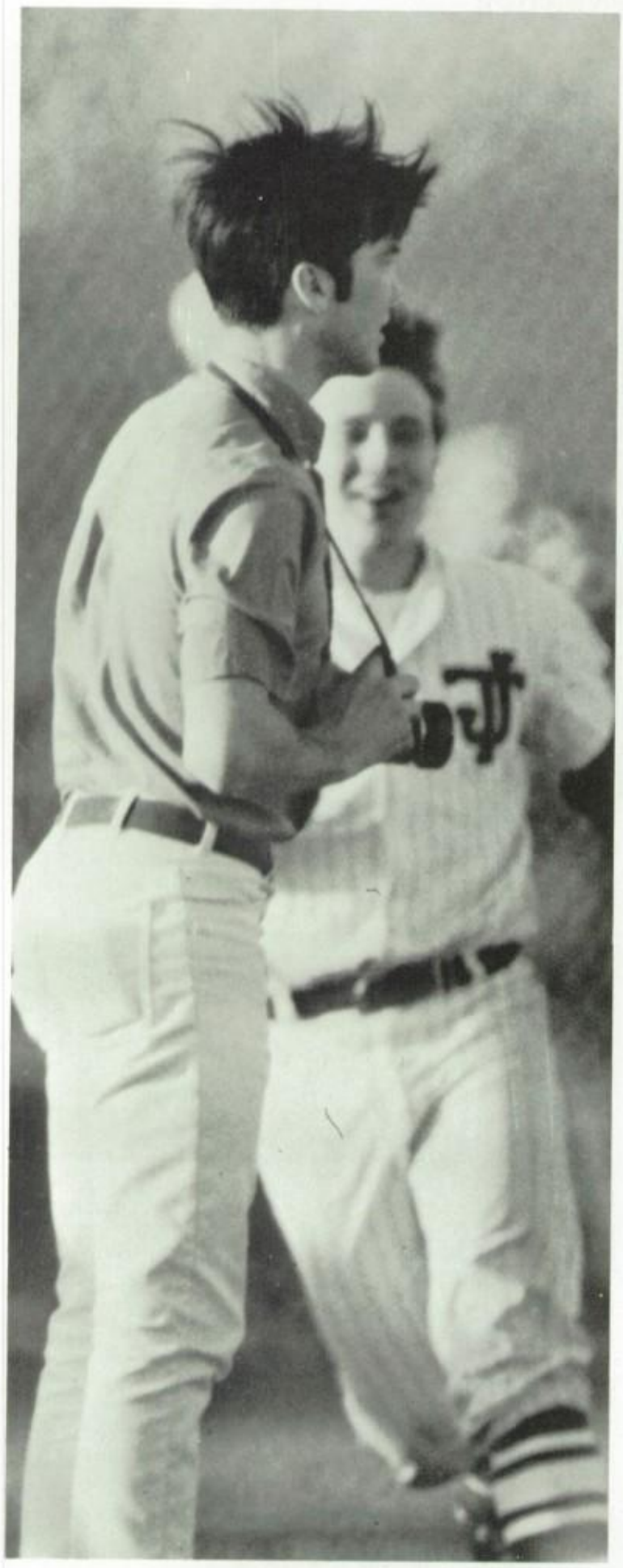
John Gossett



Liz Lee

Rayford Marshall

Randy Marksbury



Becky Bowles

Van Johnson

Bryan Jack

Andy Davidson

Who's Who

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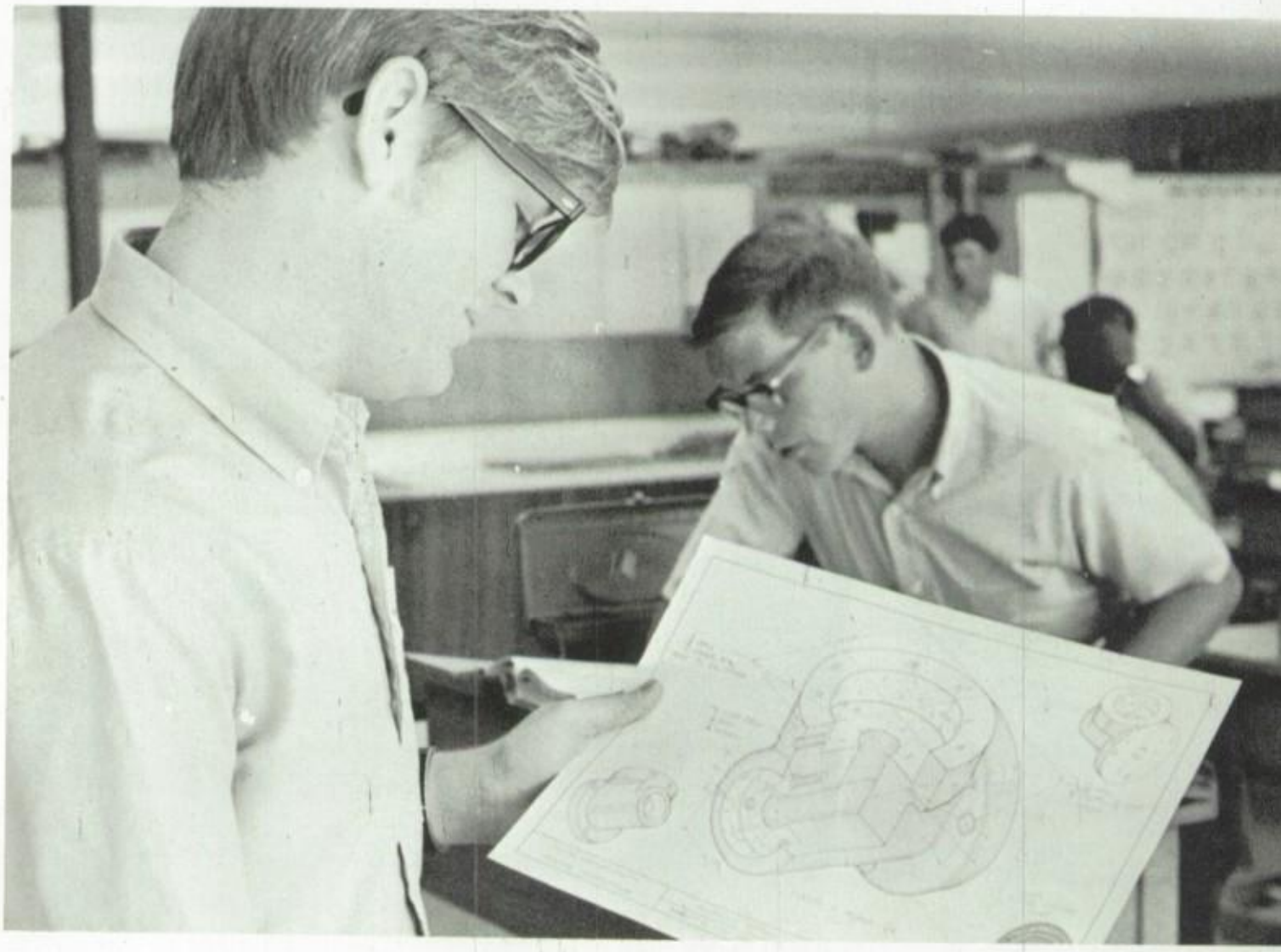
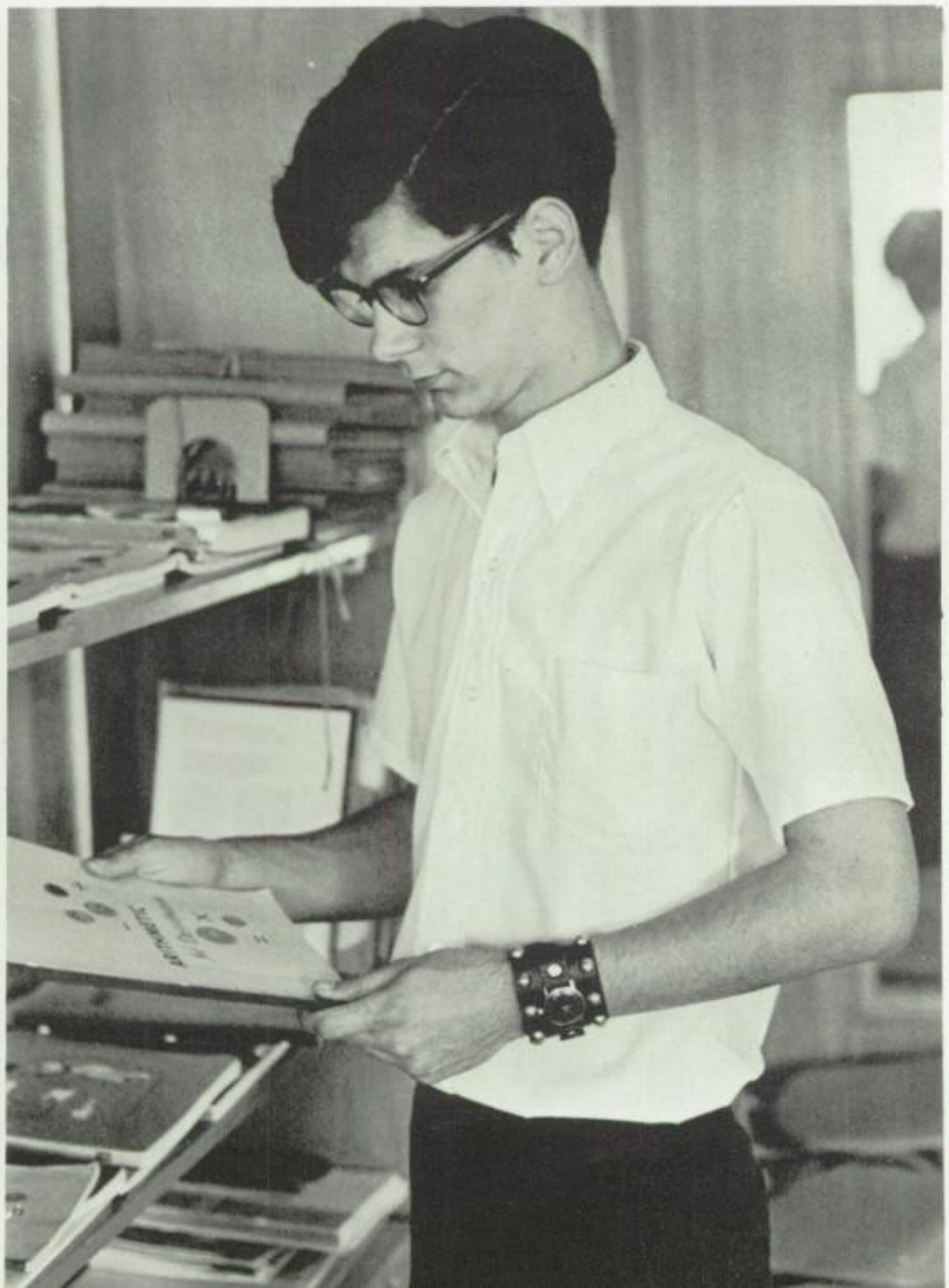
Vocational Office Education

Frank Muse, Social Studies



Douglas Crawford, Mechanical Drawing

Steve Smyth,
Latin

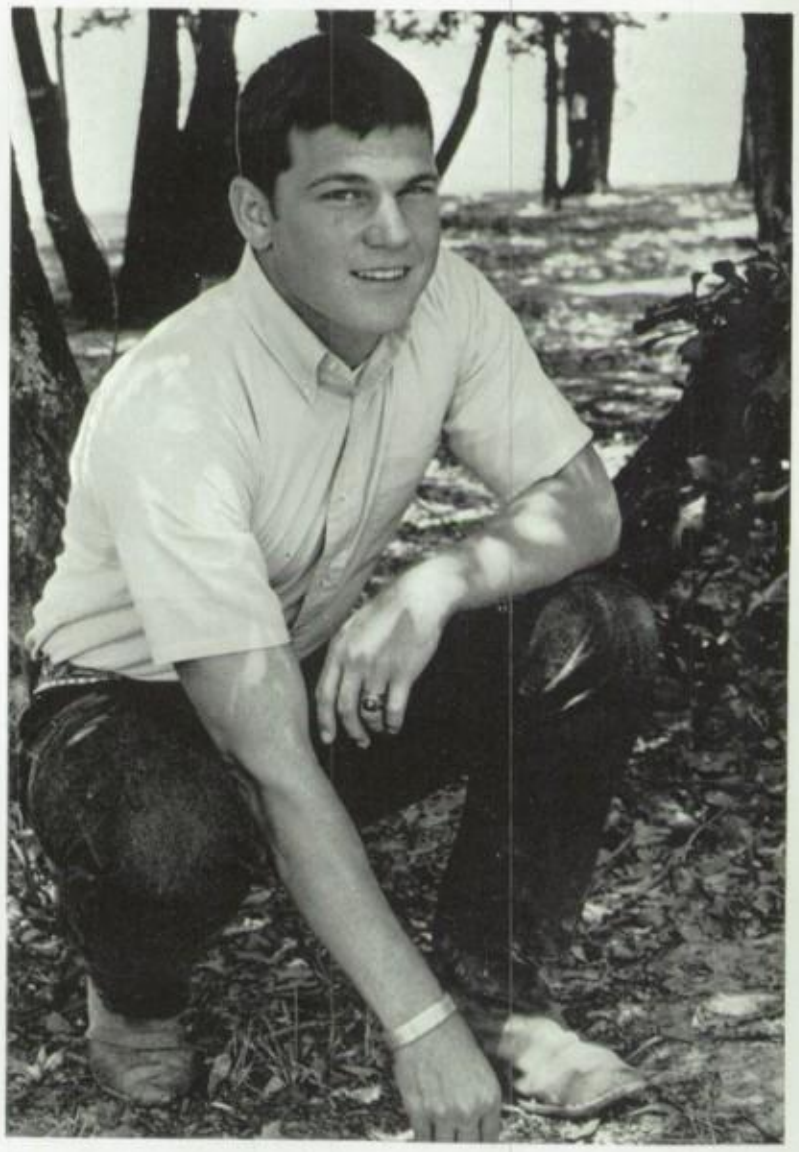


Jack Peppard, Speech

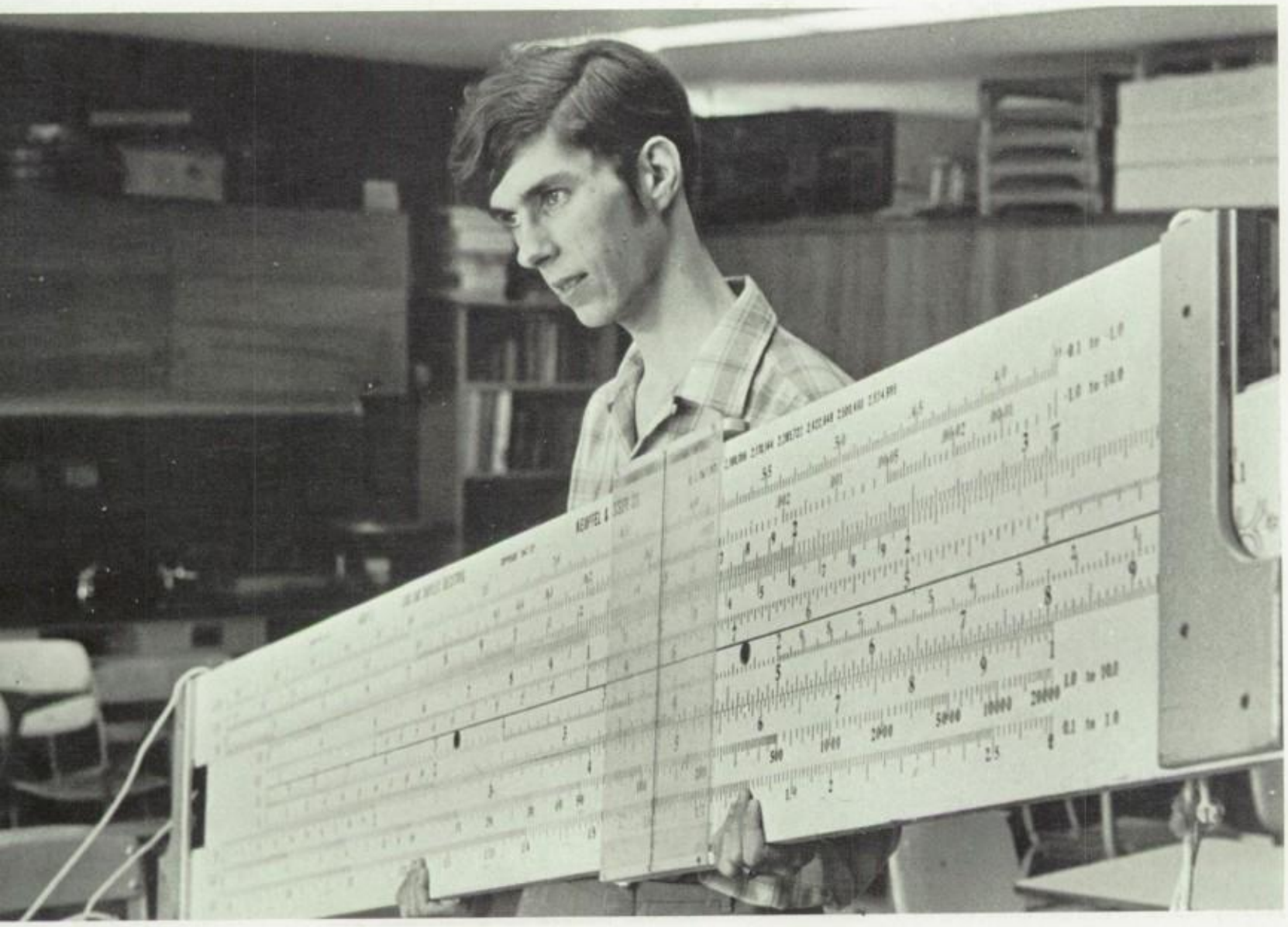
Mitch Henderson,
Distributive Education

Tara Tatsch, Commercial

Pam Graves, Choir



Thom Brown, Agriculture



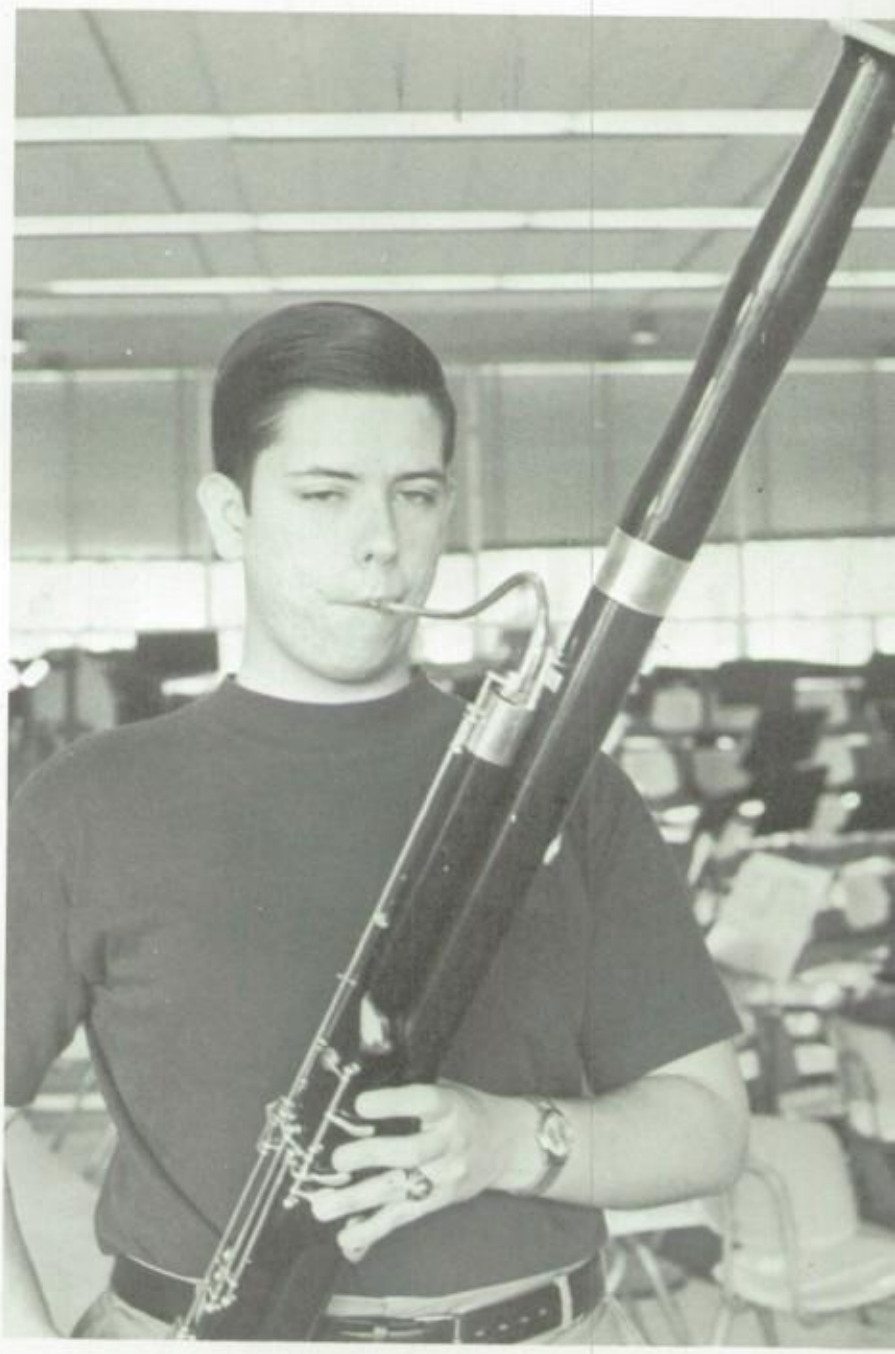
Bryan Jack, Science and Math

Ellen Friedman, English

Frank Calef, Journalism

Ann Anderson, French

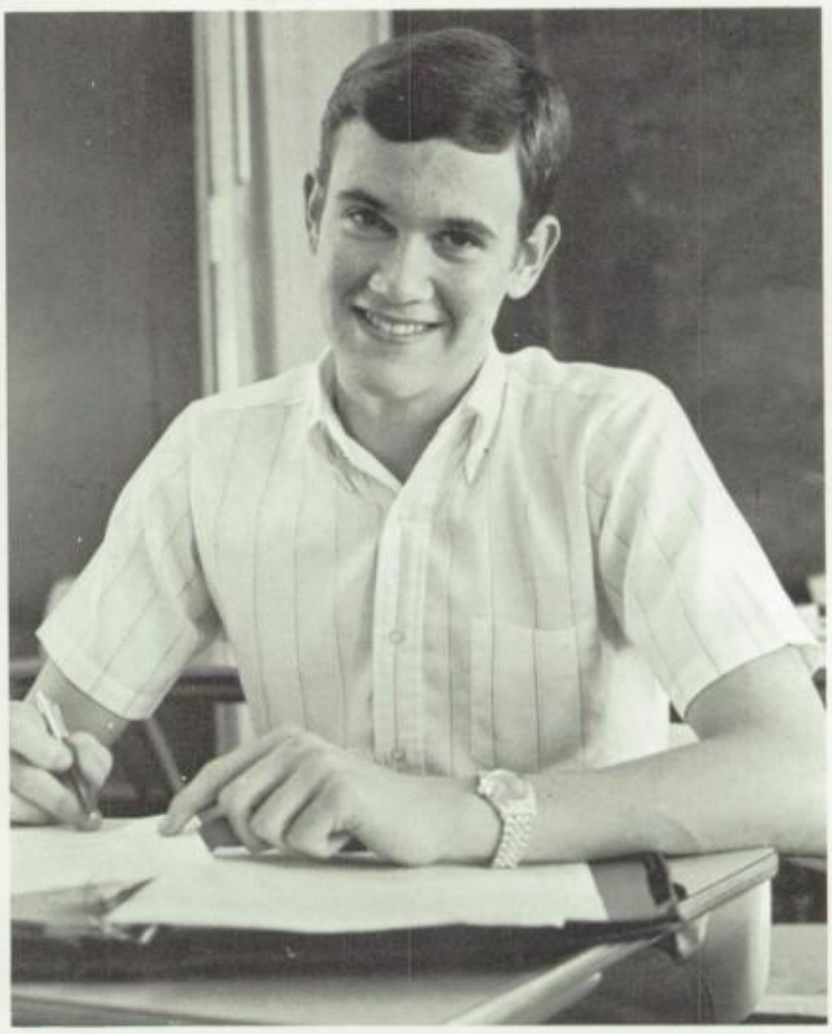
Brian Weir, Shop



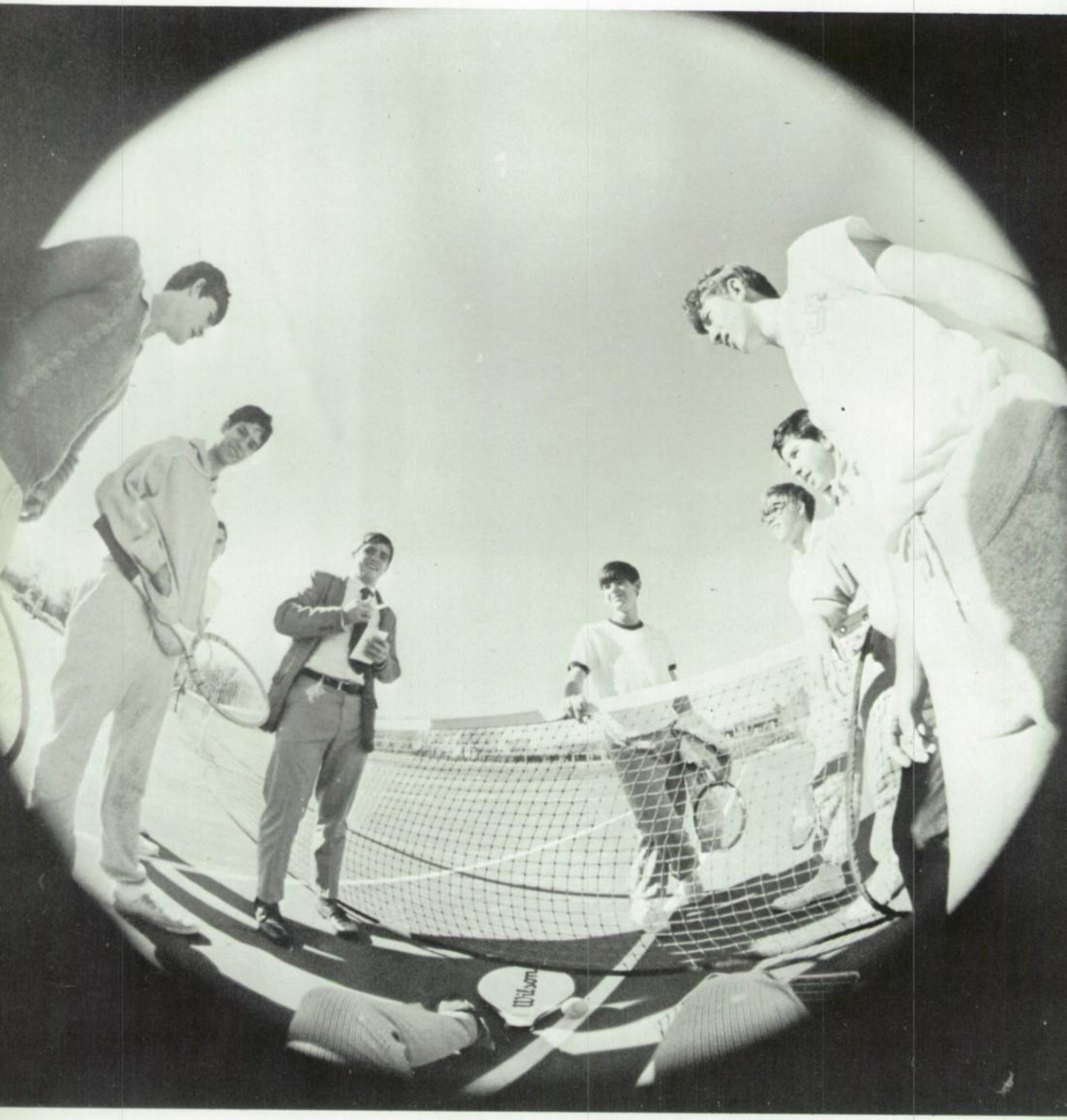
Andy Davidson, Band

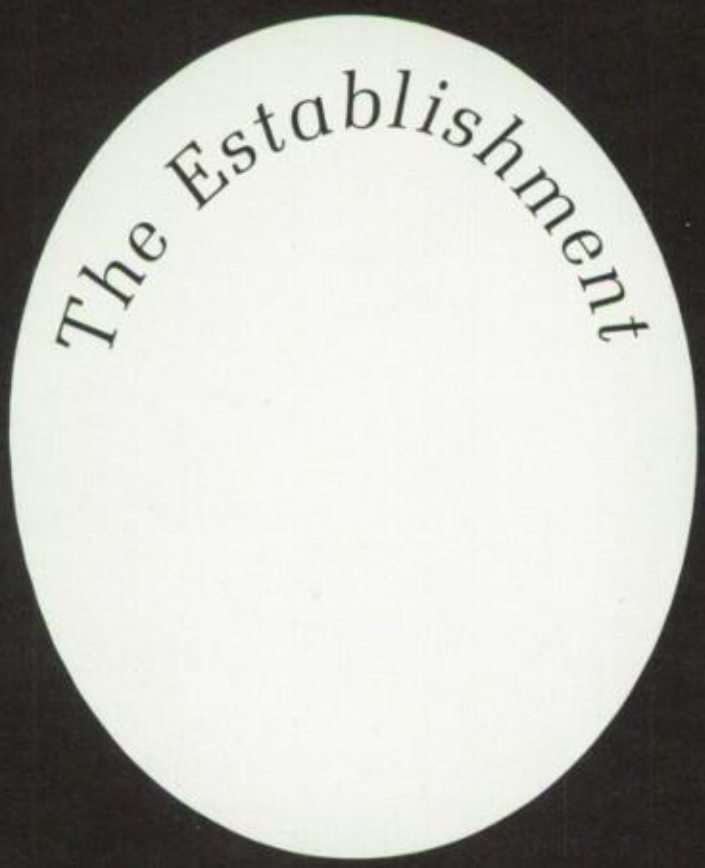
Sherri Cox, Homemaking

Tim Brookshire, Spanish



Tina Johnson, Drama




The Establishment

Lee's First Assistant Principal Named Superintendent

Lee's first assistant principal back in 1958 when the school opened, Mr. Jim Plyler, was advanced to superintendent last August. Previously, he was personnel director.

He replaced Mr. Ed Irons, who was Lee's first principal. Mr. Irons resigned last summer to accept the superintendency of Irving.

Mr. Plyler came to Tyler in 1951 as an assistant football coach at Tyler High School. He then worked in a number of positions including principal of Moore Junior High and director of personnel.

Integration of Tyler Public Schools was the main issue which faced Mr. Plyler this year, besides acting as a general overseer for all school events. At presstime, the Tyler Independent School System's board of trustees voted to close the Negro high school, Emmett Scott, and place about 300 Negroes at Lee next year.

Mr. J. Donald Guinn
President, 1970-71

Dr. Earl Clawater Jr.
President, 1969-70

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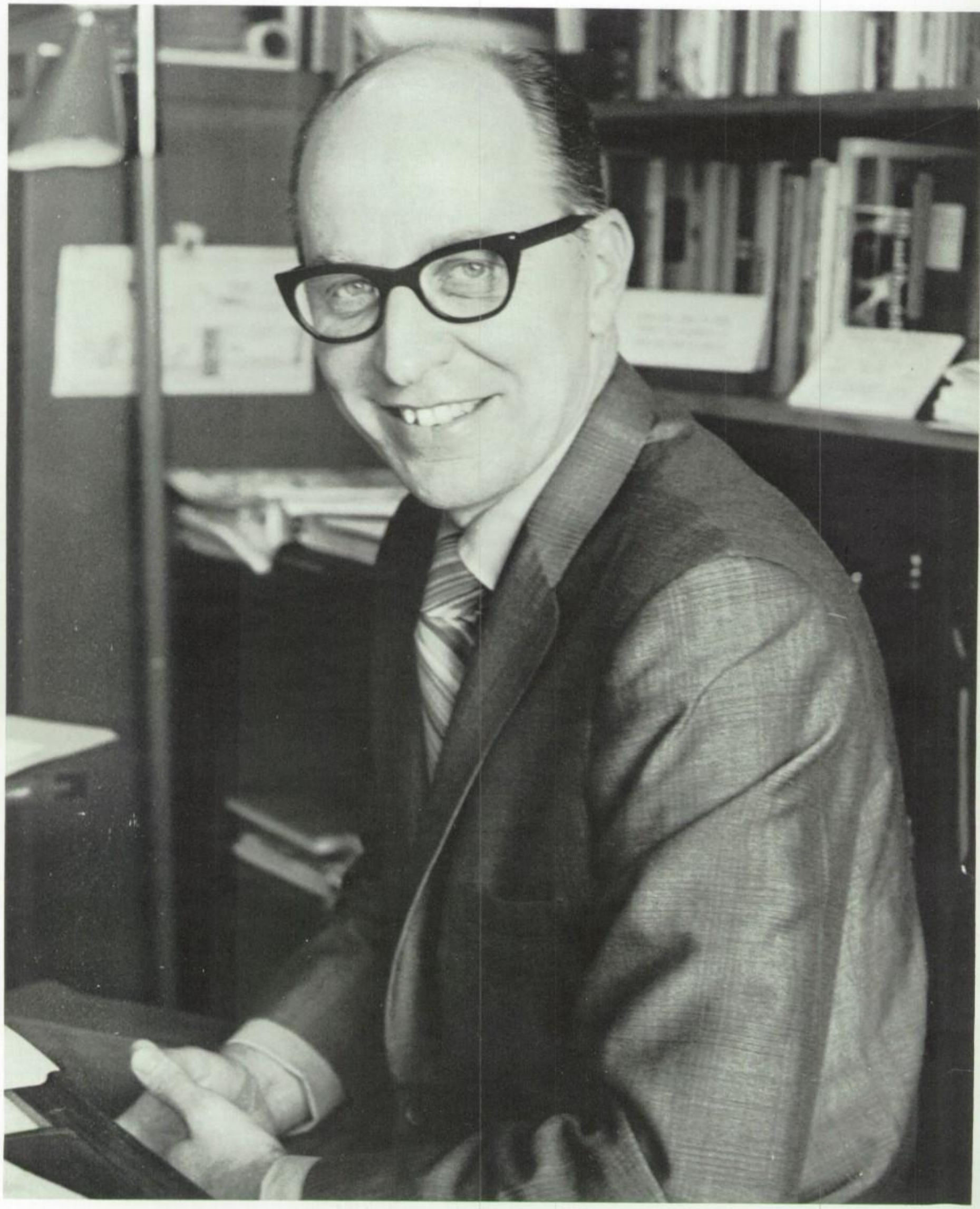


Mr. W. N. Kilgore
Principal

Mr. Bob Hoffman
Assistant Principal

ADMINISTRATORS . . .

Two New Chiefs

Promotions caused a turnover in Lee's administration this year as Mr. N. W. Kilgore and Mr. Bob Hoffman were added to the staff as principal and assistant principal.

Mr. Kilgore, Lee's third principal, replaced Mr. Carl Defibaugh, who was promoted to coordinator of secondary education. Mr. Hoffman, a teacher at Hubbard Junior High, replaced Mr. Dick Lindsay, who was promoted to administrative assistant.

A three-year plan to make Lee one of the best high schools in Texas was one of the goals set by Mr. Kilgore and Mr. Hoffman. Other changes instituted this year by the pair included a mid-morning break, a smoking area, four lunch periods to speed up the lines, and a news-letter mailed to parents to inform them of school events.

Mr. Kilgore previously was principal at Kilgore High School for three years. Mr. Hoffman also taught at Hogg Junior High and served as a coach at one time.

COUNSELORS . . .

Sophs Get Sitter

A population explosion of more than 1500 students to an already overworked area called for the addition of a sophomore counselor, Mr. Ben Cadenhead who joined Miss Jan Tuomi and Mr. Don Tuttle in aiding students with schedules, and personal problems.

To make room for Mr. Cadenhead in the counselor's area, part of the book room had to be remodeled.

Mr. Cadenhead moved from Greenville Junior High where he also acted as counselor. he is a native of Minden.

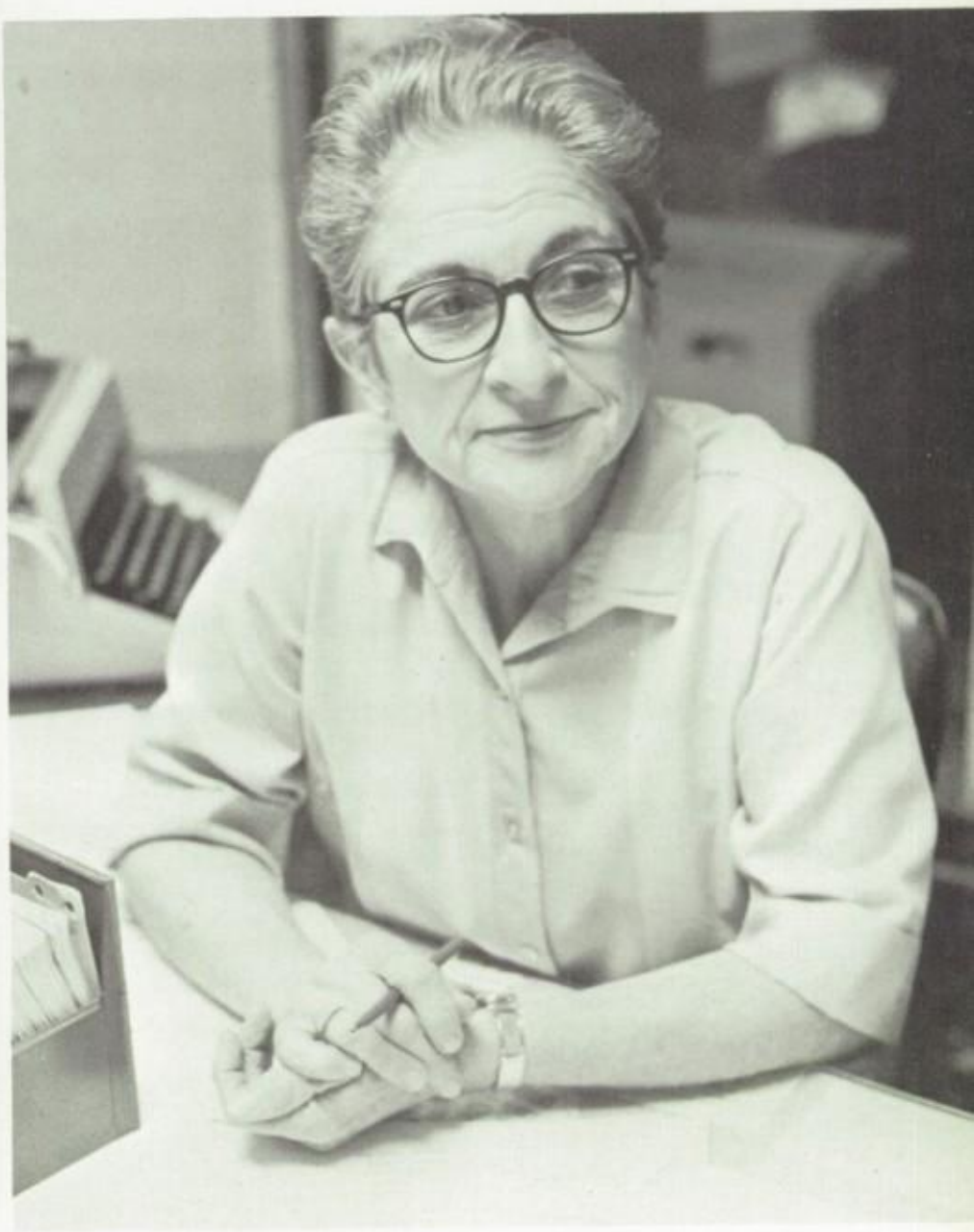
Sophomores were assisted in planning schedules for the coming year by Mr. Cadenhead. Sophomores also were used as a group to help standardize the Educational Guidance Information Survey (EGIS).

Sixty-seven sophomores took the National Educational Development Test (NEDT).

Mr. Tuttle worked with juniors, while Miss Tuomi helped seniors.

RIGHT: Miss Jan Tumoi. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Don Tuttle. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Ben Cadenhead.

LEFT: Mrs. Lillian Hayes. BELOW: Mrs. Helen Carter. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Gay Grimes. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Sue Bell.



OFFICE . . .

Rolling Along

Gathering class rolls, operating the switchboard, delivering messages, and posting mail were tasks completed by the 17 office helpers at Lee.

Seven students operated the telephone switchboard for Mrs. Lillian Hays, principal's secretary; Debbie Dement, Pam Garrett, Walker Paine, Carol Rowlett, Carol Stubblefield, Gail Weaver, and Jodie Wilkinson.

Helping Mrs. Sue Bell, Mrs. Gay Grimes, and Mrs. Helen Carter were Sandy Bradshaw, Debbie Bosworth, Becky Bowles, Patty DeCharles, Jill Foley, Brent Lauderdale, Krista Mansky, Angela Payne, Barbara Rodgers, and Peigi Schwartz. They picked up rolls and delivered messages.

ENGLISH . . .

Cyrano De Who?

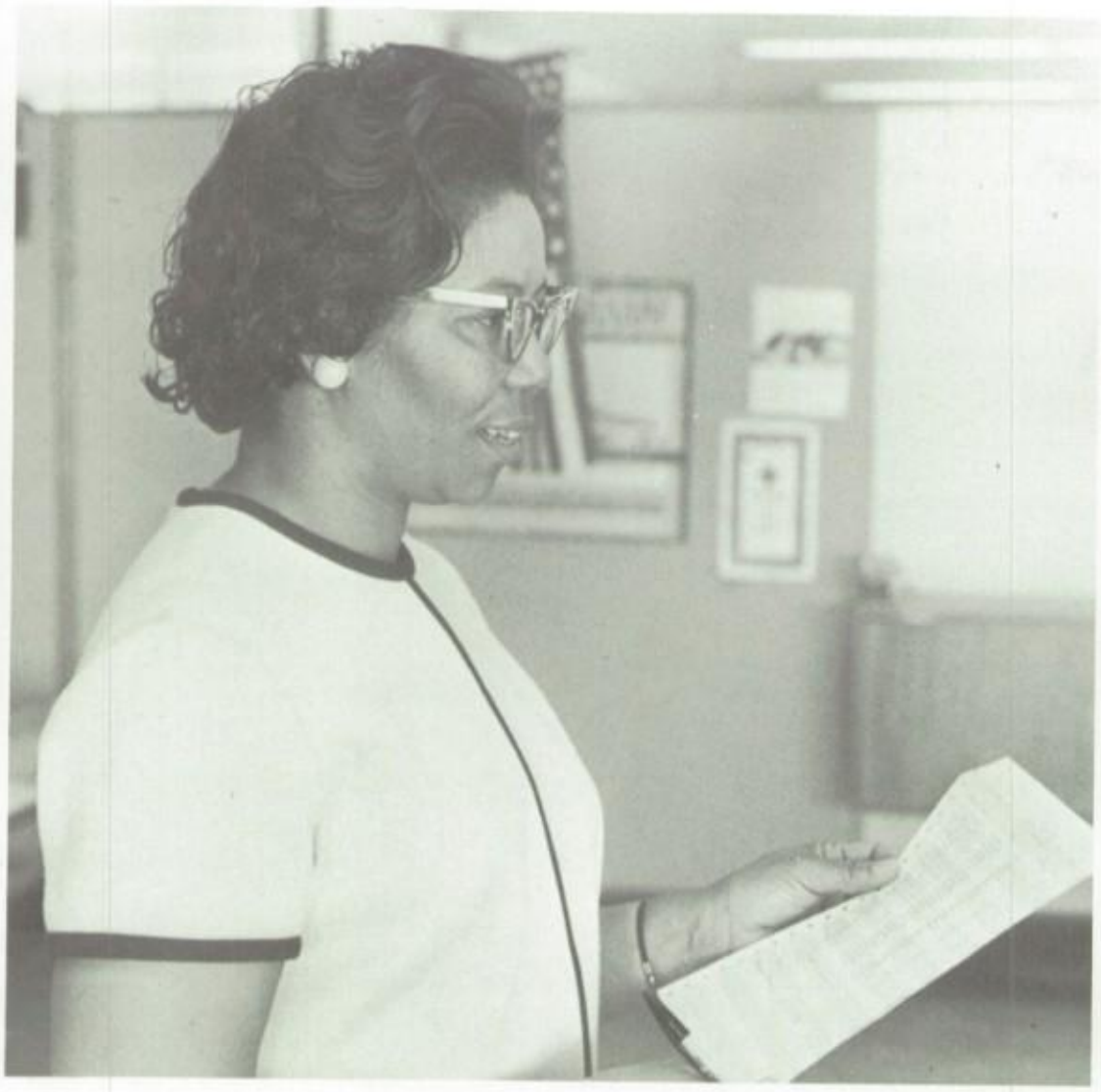
An experiment in teaching by students and teachers was a three-week enrichment program which was incorporated into the English department.

Each English teacher selected a course he wished to teach while students chose their subject area. This course was taken during the students' regular English period during the weeks of April 6-27, and for most involved a change in teacher.

Courses offered included *Big Wheels,* Critics of Society, An Experiment With the Simple Life, American Folklore, Style and Expression, Speedreading, Great American Short Stories, Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Theater, Vocabulary Enrichment for College-Bound Students, Survey of Modern Poetry, A Comparative Study of *Cyrano de Bergerac* and *Romeo and Juliet,* The Contemporary Short Story, The Age of Myths, and The Psychological Novel.

TOP: Mrs. Kay Andrews, Honors English II, English III. ABOVE: Mrs. Dorma Davis, English II, III, IV. MIDDLE: Mrs. Gerrie Milburn, English IV. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Ann Powell, English IV. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Francis Coker, Honors English IV, Sociology.

LEFT: Mrs. Amelia Rhodes, English III. BELOW: Mrs. Charlene Nichols, English II. BOTTOM: Miss Wanda Barton, English II, Spanish I.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Florine Ware, English II. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Wanda Odom, English II, III. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Gladys Cooper, English II, III. ABOVE: Mrs. Margurette Troutman, Honors English III, English III, Humanities.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Joe Murray, German I, II, English IV. LEFT: Mrs. Ann Coleman, French I, II. BELOW: Mrs. Gloria Goodsell, Latin I, II, English II. MIDDLE: Mrs. Madeleine Lively, Spanish III, IV, V. BOTTOM: Mrs. Maria Nunn, Spanish I, II.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES . . .

Et Tu, Adolf?

Four foreign languages are taught at Lee — French, German, Spanish, and Latin.

To beautify REL and to raise money, the French club washed windows Oct. 11, removing paint applied from the John Tyler game.

Mr. Joe Murray, new German teacher, arranged a joint banquet with Mrs. Sue Hoffman, German teacher at John Tyler. The banquet, an addition to past club activities, was held at Hide-A-Way lake Dec. 8.

Students who had attended school in Spain the previous summer contributed programs on Spanish civilization and culture at Spanish club meetings — even exhibiting native dances and singing folk and popular songs. Third-year students wrote and enacted original plays in Spanish.

Latin Club held its annual banquet and slave sale Monday, April 27.

HISTORY . . .

End Of The World

In a simulated war game, "Dangerous parallel," government students of Mrs. Ann Clapp, Mrs. Frances Purinton, and Mr. Tom Gregory studied the making of foreign policy.

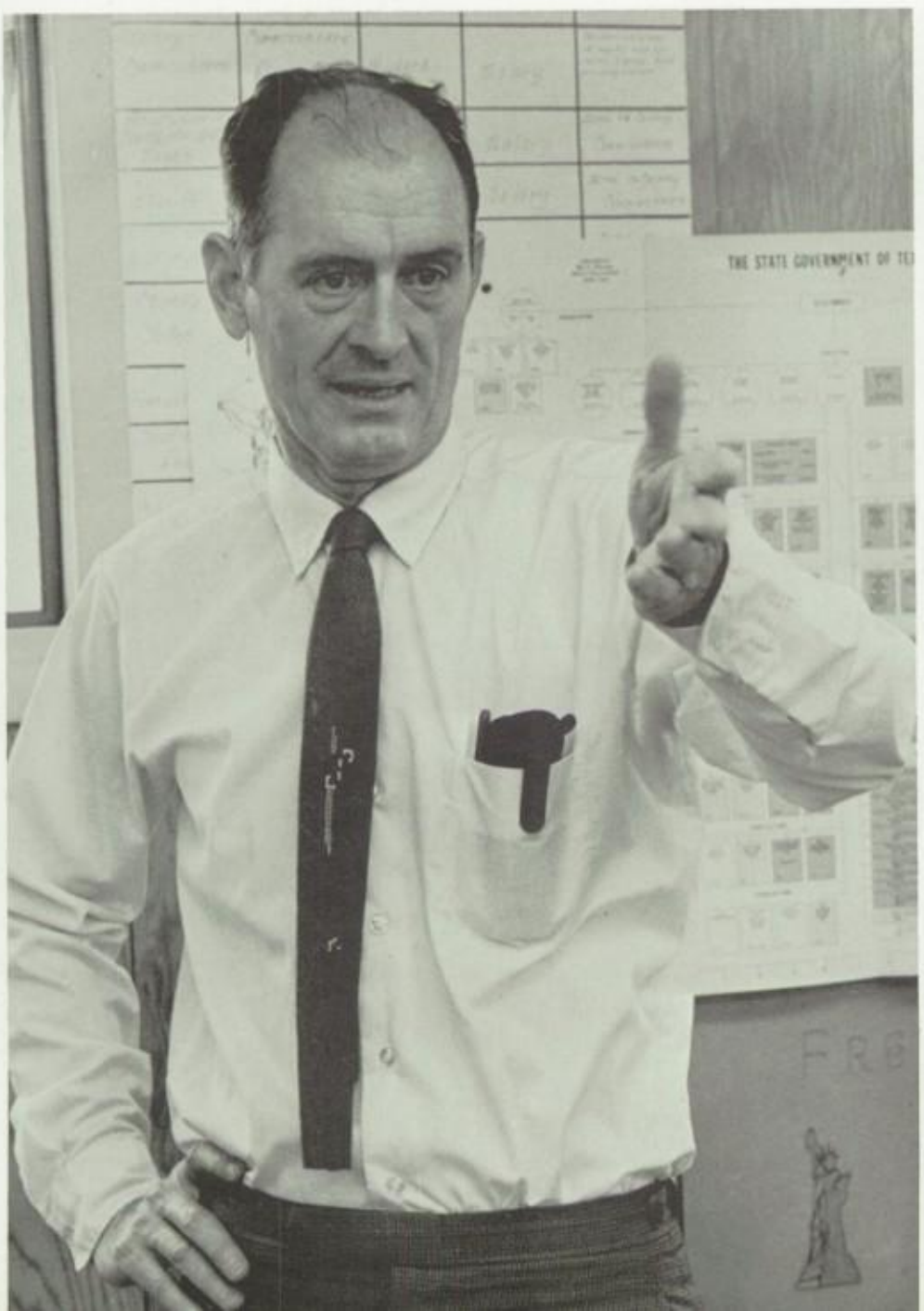
Each class was divided into six countries and forced to decide its foreign policy in the world crisis occurring when Inland invaded Outland. A major object was to avoid a world war by skillful diplomatic maneuvers. Two classes ended the experiment with world war, while three avoided another conflict. Due to the time element, Mr. Gregory's classes were unable to finish.

In addition to government, economics, world political geography, and sociology, Lee's social studies-minded students are offered World, American, and English history.

Mrs. Faye Richards retired after 12 years at Lee.

TOP: Mrs. Faye Richards, American History, Reading Room. ABOVE: Mrs. Dianne Tindall, American History, World History. RIGHT: Mr. Tom Gregory, Government.

LEFT: Mr. Bob Wyche, American History, World Political Geography. BELOW: Mrs. Frances Purinton, Government, English History. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. George Oliver, Government. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Ann Clapp, Government, Economics.



MATHEMATICS . . .

A Piece Of π

Being able to add and subtract is still a good thing to know as shown by the number of math awards won this year.

The combined scores of Bryan Jack, Thomas Tunnell, and Bob Menhard gave Lee eleventh place in the state in the National Mathematics Exam.

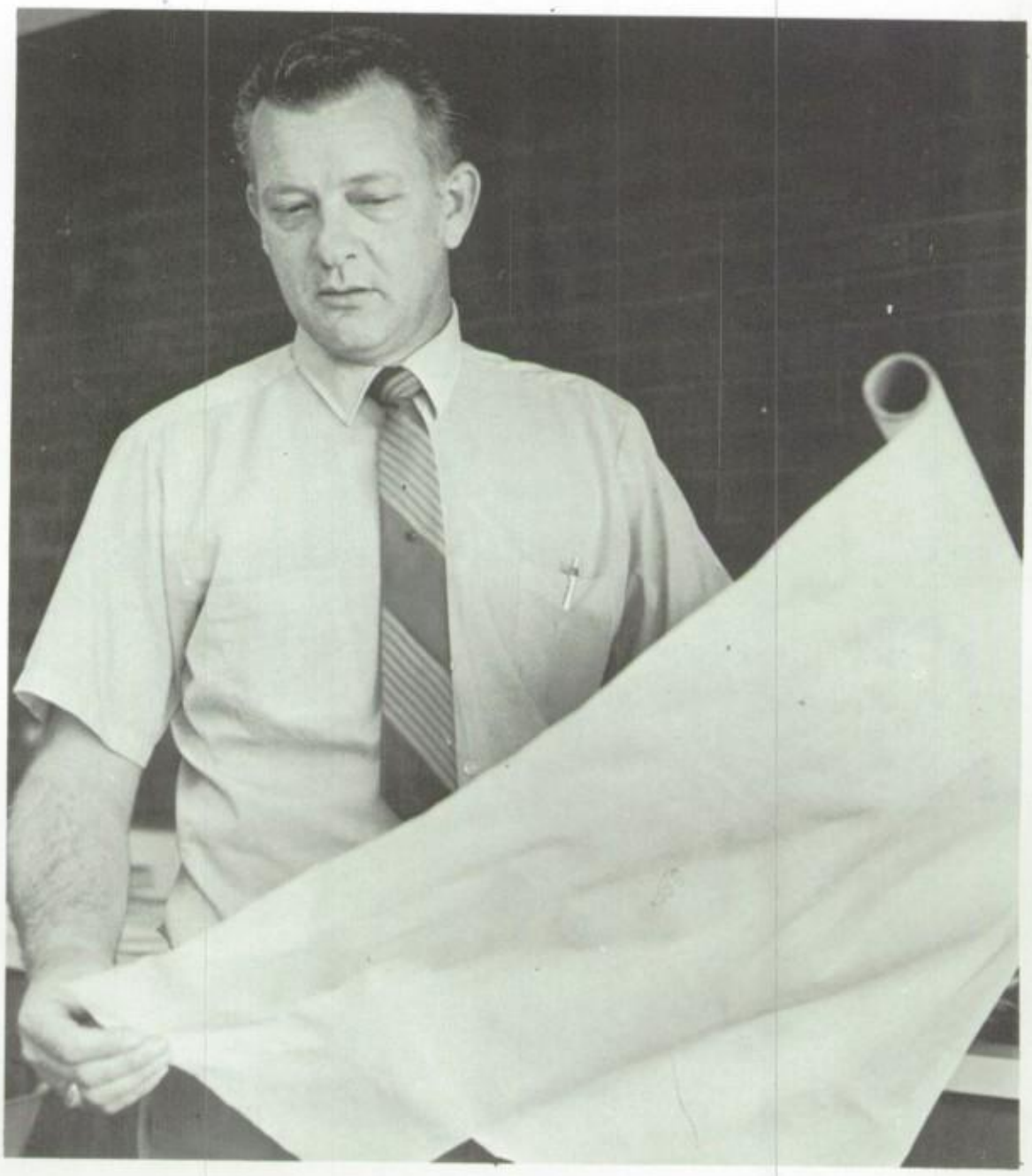
Bryan won the silver medal while also having the highest score at Lee for three consecutive years.

Van Johnson captured a trophy for having the second highest individual score in the Longview High School International Number Sense and Slide Rule Tournament.

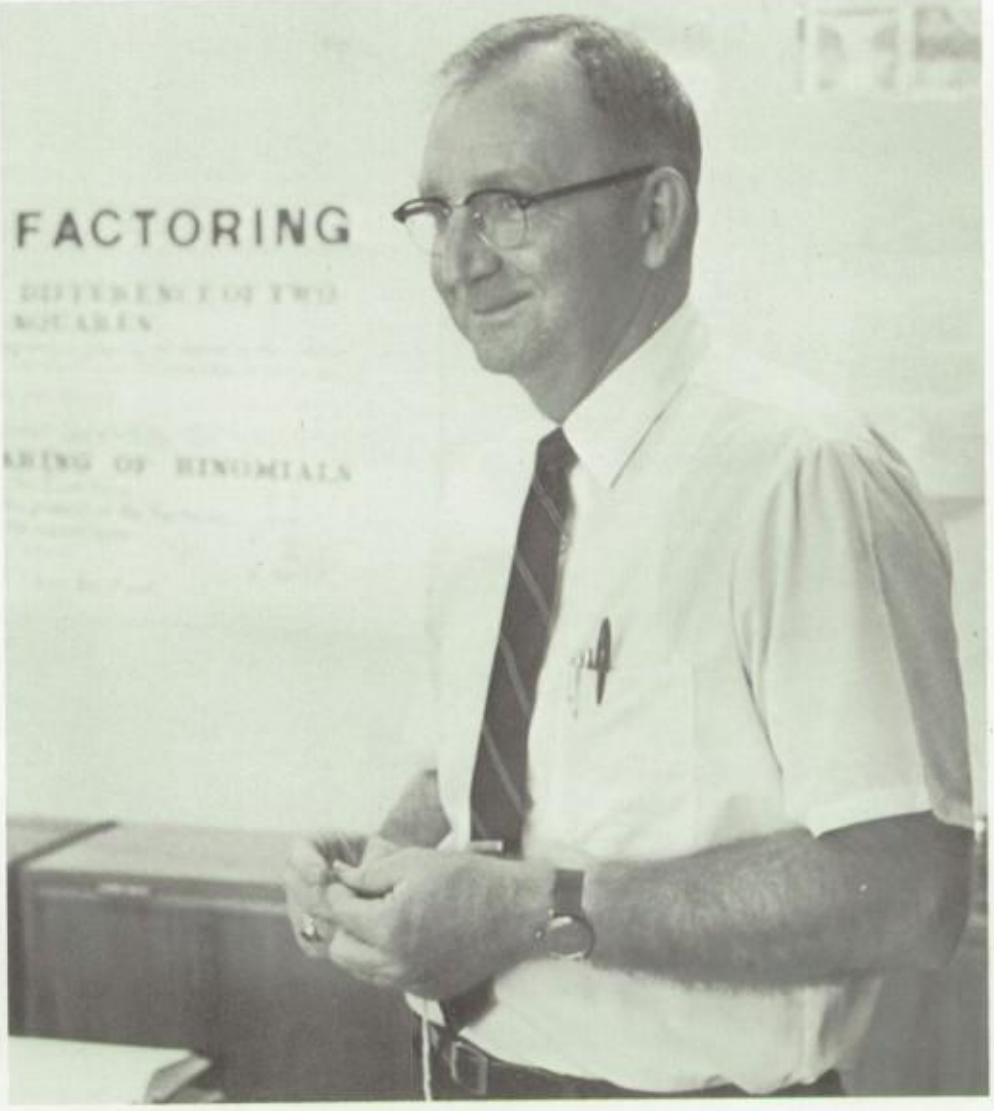
Bryan Jack also took first place with his part in the Hockaday Invitational Mathematics Contest. he won a second place last year.

As far as textbooks and curriculum are concerned, no changes or additions occurred this year.

Mrs. Mildred Williams retired after teaching at Lee 12 years.



TOP: Mrs. Earla Cox, Related Math, Geometry. ABOVE: Mrs. Mildred Williams, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Algebra II. RIGHT: Mr. Charles Ogden, Algebra II, Trigonometry.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Charles Jordan, Geometry. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Jerry Hardy, Related Math I, Algebra I. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Carlos Carter, Algebra II, Honors Geometry. LEFT: Mr. Reed Franklin, Geometry, Chemistry. ABOVE: Mr. Joe Humphries, Geometry, Algebra I.

SCIENCE . . .

'Hair Raisers'

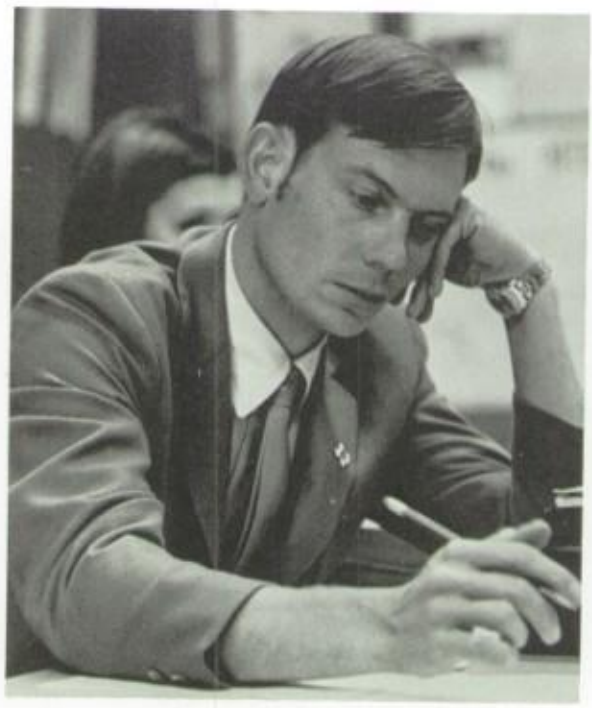
Science, a department which was pushed with the advent of Russian space travel a few years ago, lagged behind this year in innovations.

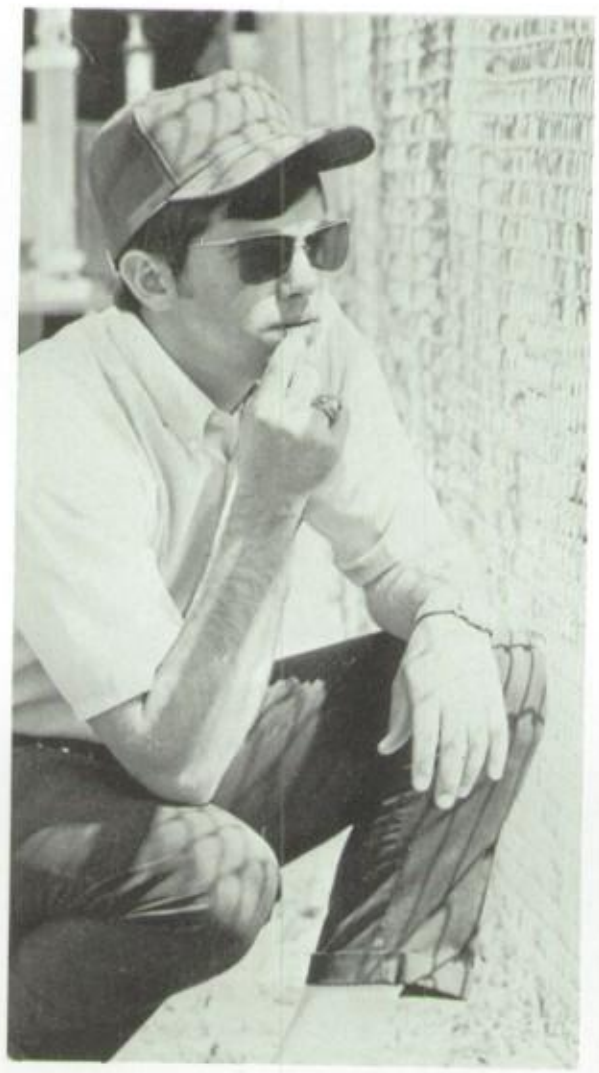
However, at the end of the school year, the American Chemistry Society and the National Science Teacher's Association standarized examinations were given. Scores had not been returned at the end of May.

Four science students observed Science Recognition Day 1970 at the Bell Telephone Plant in Dallas on a field trip with Mr. John Arnold, Physics teacher. They were Robert Michie, Dale Chatam, Keith Vanderlee, and Charles Golightly.

Members of the science club attended the 8th annual Science symposium at Bryan Adams High School March 21. Biology, chemistry, and physics were included in the symposium.

In spite of the "hair raising experiences" often encountered, 200 students participated in the laboratory orientated chemistry classes this year, while 60 students took physics and about 400 attended biology classes.





TOP LEFT: Mr. Louis Harris, Biology, Tennis. TOP RIGHT: Mr. John Arnold, Physics, Electronics. MIDDLE: Mr. Sam Bell, Biology. ABOVE: Mrs. Velma Grays, Chemistry, Chem Study. RIGHT: Mr. Dennis Spence, Biology, Tennis. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Gerald Smith, Biology, BSCS.

COMMERCIAL . . .

Monkey Business?

Business training is important to many students as not all are college-bound, but many will go directly into the business world.

Classes include typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, business law, and business machines, to which IBM Key Punch Training was added this year.

Bookkeeping classes of Mr. Terry Hanks worked on a new, advanced pratice set which dealt with a corporation of leather goods and was completed in approximately two and one-half weeks.

Mrs. Dolly Martufi joined the department coming from Emmett Scott to instruct typing and bookkeeping.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Dolly Martufi, Typing, Bookkeeping. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Terry Hanks, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Business Machines, Golf. LEFT: Mrs. Dorothy Pendleton, Typing I. ABOVE: Mrs. Dorothy Lomax, Shorthand, Business Machines, Typing I.

Prizes Galore

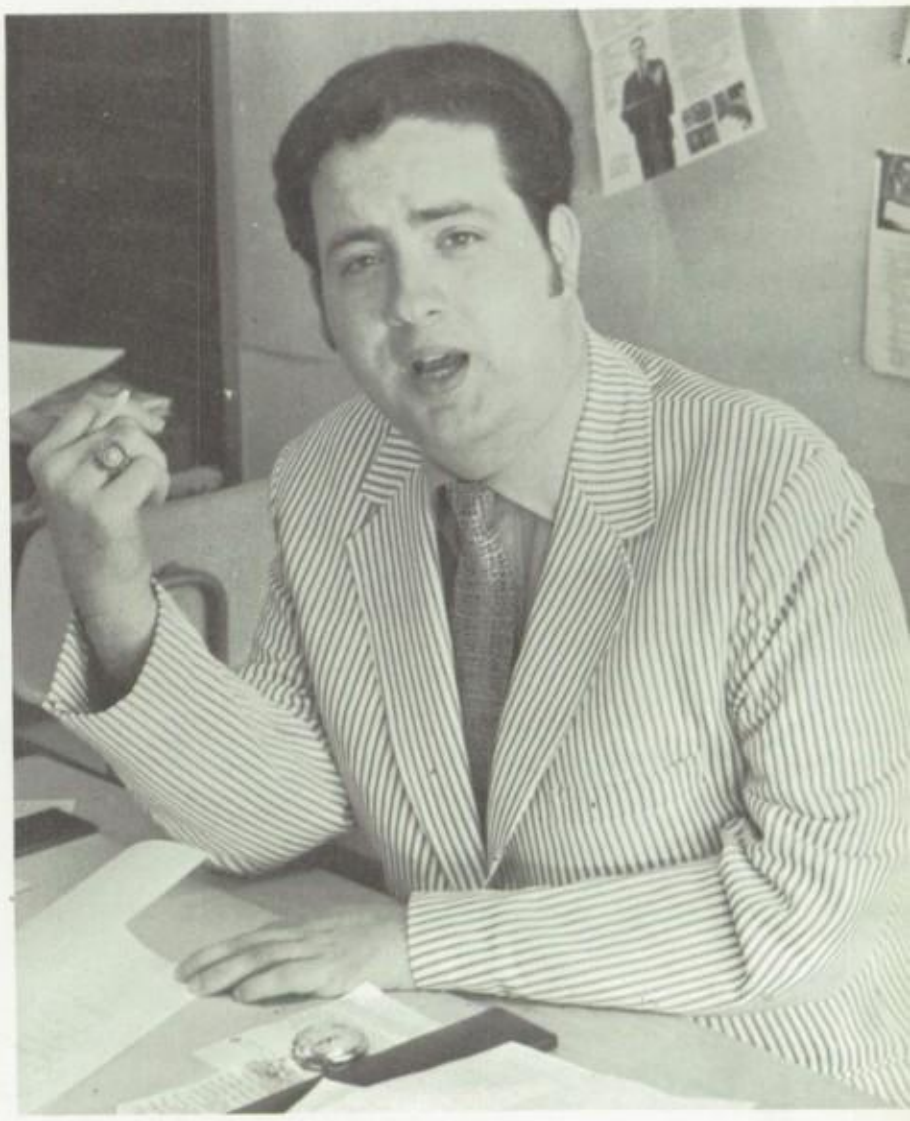
Fine Arts department brought recognition to Lee this year as the speech area brought home the first state championship in Class AAAA competition.

Another area, journalism ran away with several top honors with the weekly school newspaper being named Medalist in Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest as well as the Legend winning the same award.

Besides the band taking a II in marching and a III and IV in concert contest, both band and choir students took I division ratings in solo and ensemble contests.

Two choir and four band groups entered the Jacksonville Invitational contest. As one of the two district IV Honor Choirs, the choir participated in the Texas Music Educators Association Day at the State Fair in October.

TOP: Mr. Pete Martinez, A and B Band. ABOVE: Mrs. Jan Alston, Drama I, II, Speech I, II. RIGHT: Mr. Marvin Ellis, Journalism I, II, Photography, Legend.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Eugenia Wilson, Art I, II, III, IV. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Phil Point, A and B Choir, Speech I, II. LEFT: Mrs. Lugene Tucker, Art I, English IV. ABOVE: Mr. Alan Shumate, Speech I, II, III, IV.

VOCATIONAL . . .

Sew What?

Homemaking classes recorded the most activities in the vocational department as four students attended the state FHA meeting in Austin, plus Homemaking IV sponsored a Silver Tea to raise money for the FHA National Home.

Homemaking III and IV prepared seven different types of service table from formal to family for the Smith County Food Service Association. A buffet style meal was also sponsored to which agricultural students were invited.

Homemaking II visited area kindergartens during child care study and also prepared floral arrangements for residents of Colonial Manor.

Mechanical drawing department had three winners in state contests. First places went to senior Scott Trimble in Architectural Drawing and to junior Barry Brooks in Second Year Work. Senior Douglas Crawford took a second in Isometric Pictorial Division.

Shop classes made regular wood work projects, but this year added a special interest with many students heating cold drink bottles to make odd shape decorations. Shop students also were allowed to work on cars this year.

Agricultural students entered contest in the East Texas Fair and in Area FFA contests.

Distributive Education students won four honors for the school in its second year of existence. Mitch Henderson took fourth place in the state meet in ad layouts.

TOP: Mr. John Boykin, Shop I, II. MIDDLE: Mr. George Miller, General and Machine Drafting. BOTTOM: Mr. Clyde Griffin, Agriculture I, II, III, Ag. Co-op.

RIGHT: Mrs. Fayrene Thornton, VOE Supervisor. BELOW: Mrs. Lee Ann Enos, Homemaking I, II, III. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Tom Jordan, Distributive Education I, II. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Mildred Wilkening, Homemaking II, III, IV.

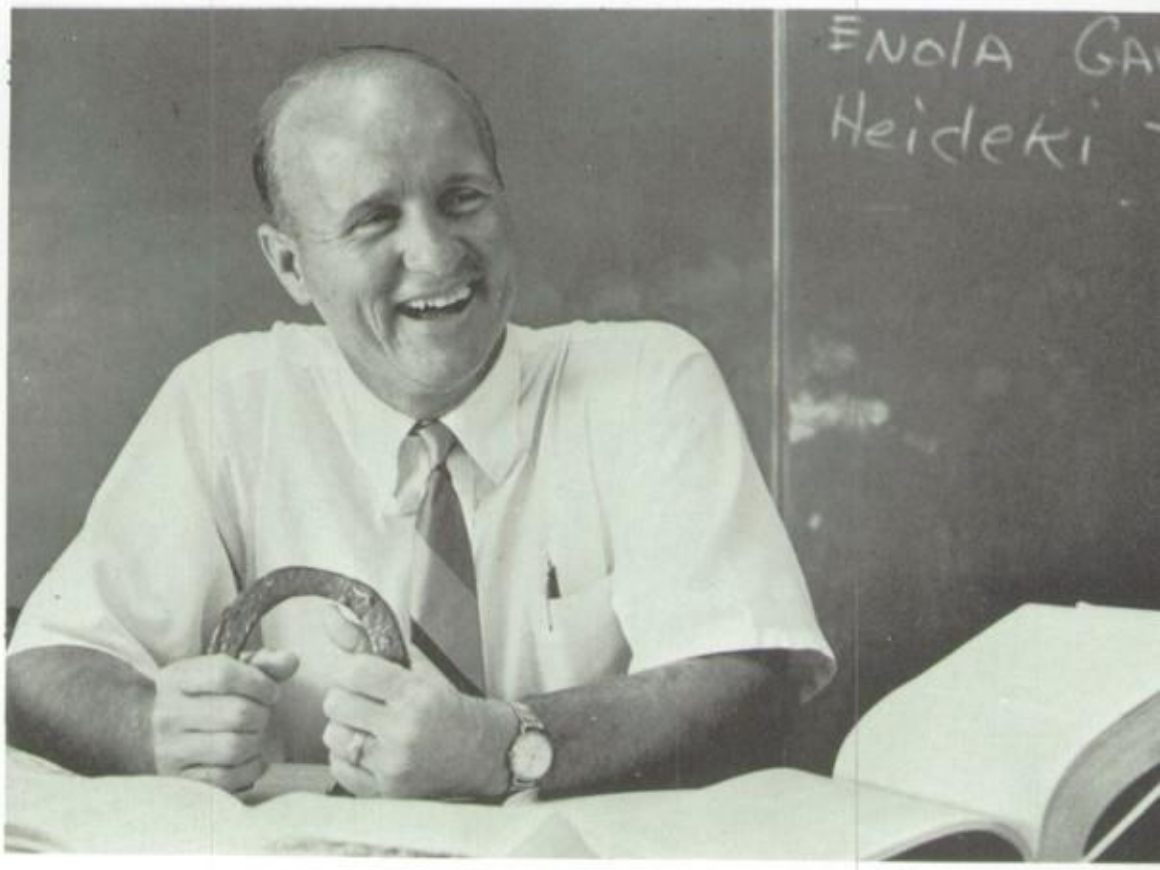
PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . .

'Fore Your Love'

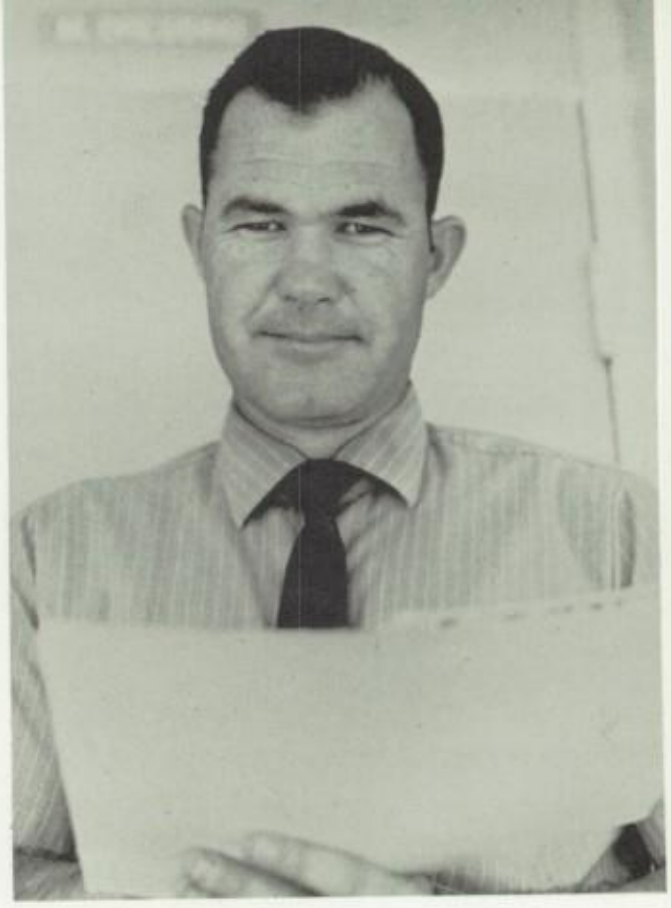
With the addition of golf and tennis, a new program of intramural sports was initiated in Lee's physical education department.

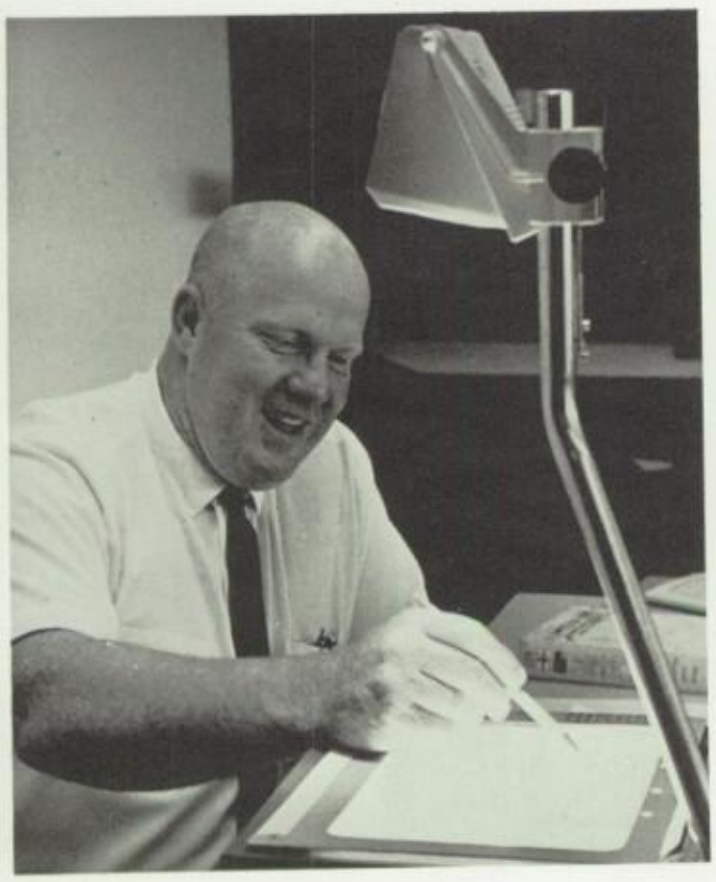
Old regulars of football, softball, and wrestling filled the boys' schedules while girls concentrated on badminton, bowling, and volleyball.

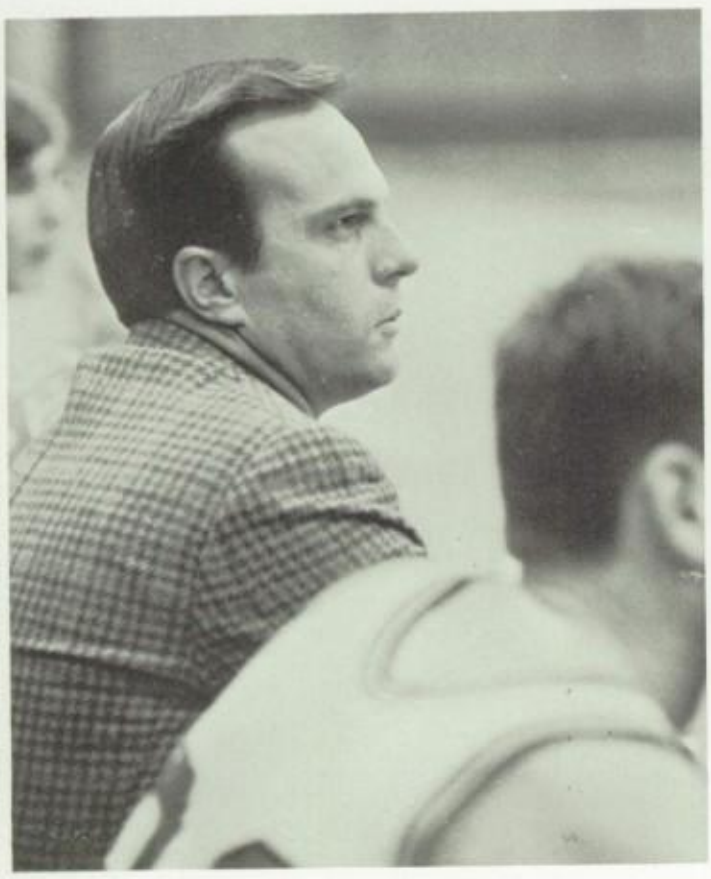
In interscholastic competition, Rebels won second place in tennis and baseball, a third in football, fourth in golf, and a last place tie in basketball.



TOP: Mr. Don Barton, Football, Reading Room. ABOVE: Mr. Bob Layne, P.E. II. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Larry Wilson, Track, Football, American History. RIGHT: Miss Judy Gross, P.E. II, Rebelettes II, American History.







TOP LEFT: Miss Betty Lewis, P.E., II, III. TOP MIDDLE: Mrs. Mildred Curtis, Rebelettes II, III, IV. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Jim Prewit, Basketball, Football, P.E. III. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Jim Eaves, Baseball, Football, World History. ABOVE: Mr. Charles O'Kelley, Football, Baseball, American History. LEFT: Mr. Billy Hall, Basketball, Football, Consumer's Math, Related Math.

LIBRARY . . .

Sounds Of Silence

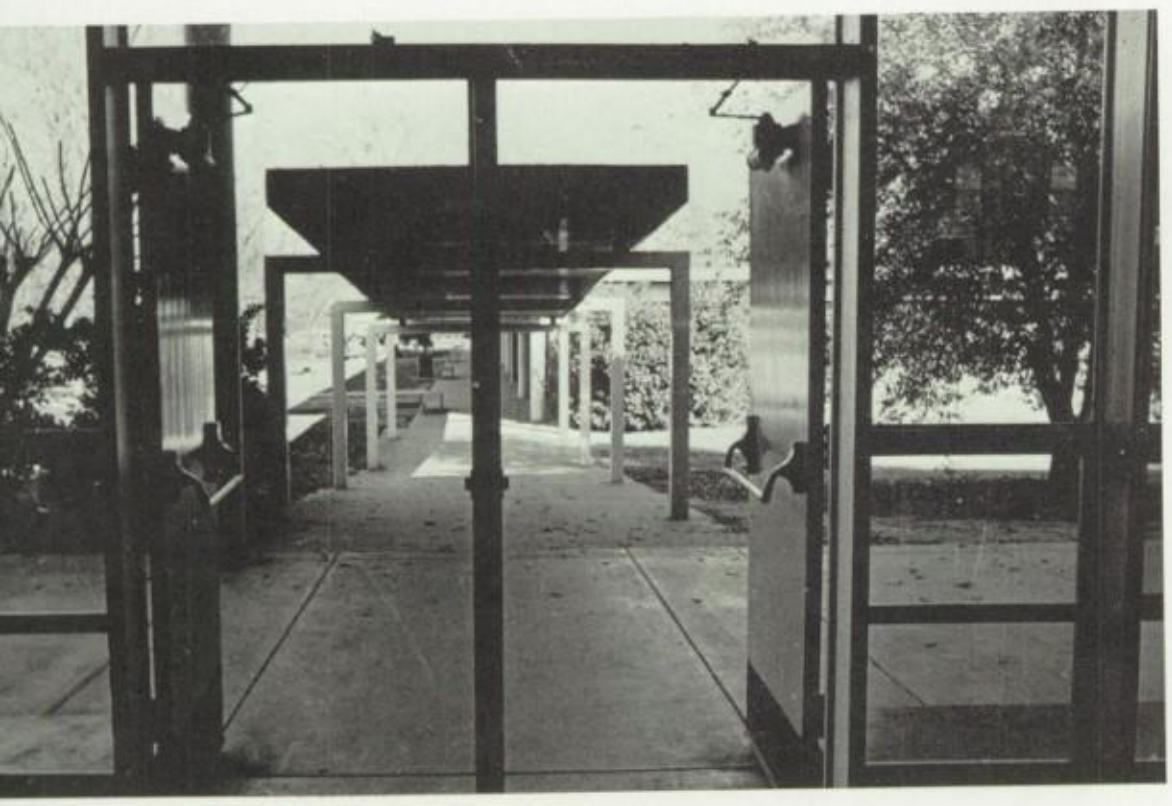
Students found the library a greater aid this year as they used audio-visual materials, books, and magazines more extensively.

Three hundred books covering subjects from moon projects to enjoyable fiction increased the library holdings, while audio-visual materials were added to the Tyler Media Center which students and teachers could use. All Tyler Public Schools share these films, filmstrips, records, and tapes. Tyler is also a participating member of Region VII Visual Aids Center in Kilgore. The library circulates these aids to the teachers as requested.

Mrs. Claudia Collins, librarian was assisted by Mrs. Mattie Gregory, who joined the staff after the September resignation of Mrs. Frances Gibbs.

Serving as student library assistants this year were sophomore Brent Lauderdale, juniors Patricia Bass, Steve Clepper, Terry Cooper, Bill Hardin, Kathy Hayden, Flip Huckabee, Mike Lusk, Tommy Sukiennik, Ken Wooley, and seniors Debbie Auvenshire, Susan Beaty, Mark Conley, Andy Davidson, Mareta Hays, Linda Ingram, Marilyn Miller, Kathy Simmons, Lynne Terrell, and Hans Vercruysse.

TOP: Mrs. Mattie Gregory, Library Assistant. RIGHT: Mrs. Claudia Collins, Librarian.



CAMPUS . . .

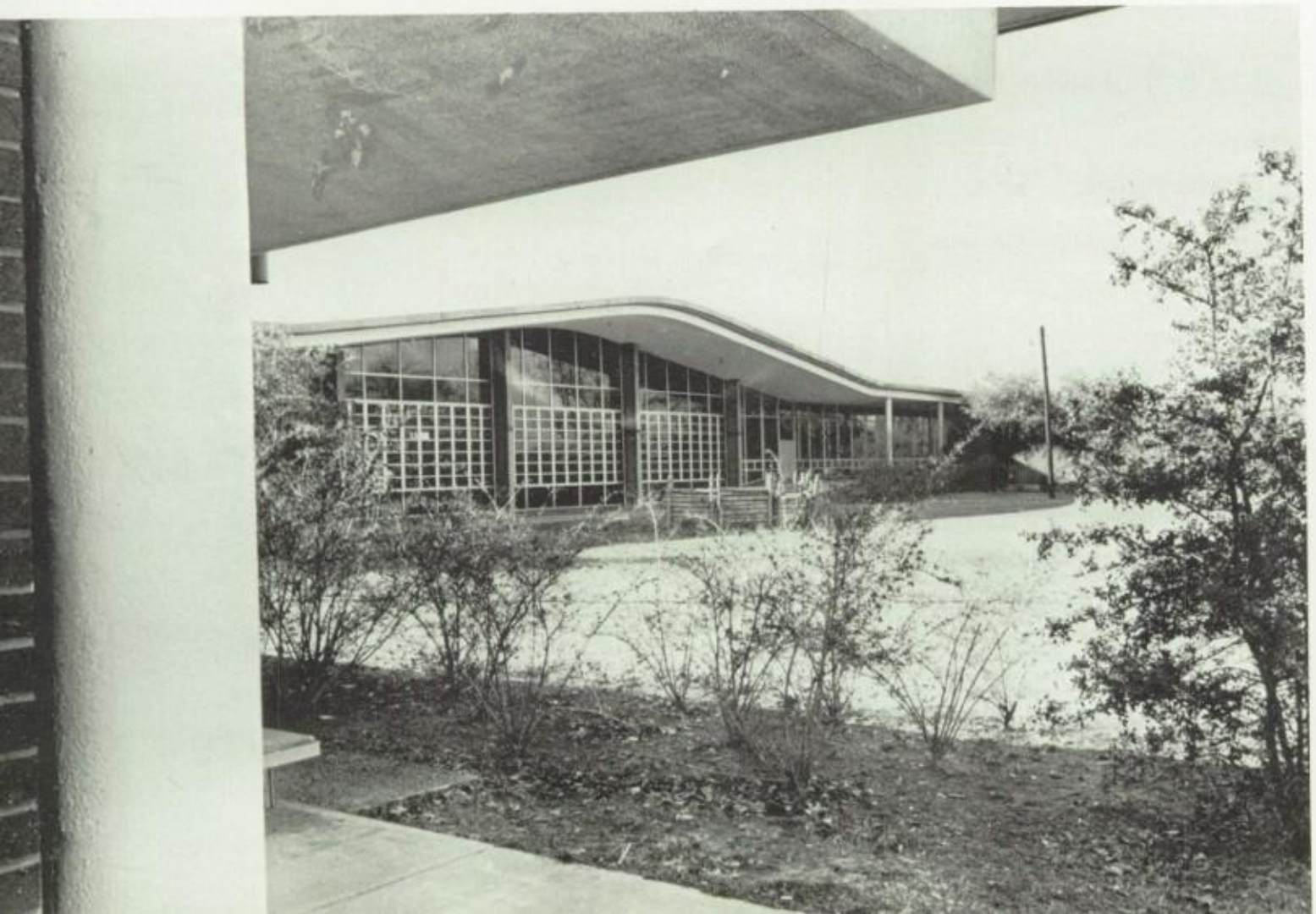
Cold Winds Blow

Lee closed doors in May for the twelfth time with records being made right and left. At the beginning, 1,492 students enrolled to start the first mark, and many more were set before the last record of 445 graduating.

Lee's old south type construction makes it good in many ways for students, but certain disadvantages are noted each year by students.

The school is spread out over 70 acres, and to go from the band hall in the far southwest part of the campus to C unit in the northeast part takes a fast walker for the five minutes allowed between classes.

No halls allow students to converse rather loudly without disturbing classes and the covered walkways are nice to keep Rebels dry when it rains. But in the wintertime the open walkways do not block the cold winds. The glass sides of each classroom, with only small windows at the bottom, do not keep the rooms cool in September and May, especially since the school is not air-conditioned and it was built for that manner of cooling.



TOP: Mall area of Lee's campus in April perhaps helps promote spring fever among students. MIDDLE: Cold winds whistle through empty halls and make winter months seem longest. BOTTOM: In the fall, the gym area usually echoes with the cries of a pep rally and blasts of the cannon from the stockade.

CAFETERIA . . .

Pizza The Action

Change was the word for the cafeteria.

First, four lunch periods helped students move through the lines faster, and as a result more than 800 ate in the lunchroom daily. Second, the snack bar started serving steak and pizza burger sandwiches to widen its offerings. Third, the snack bar was open during the break period in the morning.

Ten employees worked six hours per day preparing food, serving lunches, and cleaning up.

Mrs. Bernice Alford, who has been cafeteria manager since Lee opened in 1958, has one of the few Tyler school cafeterias which breaks even each year. She said it was because of the large number of students which eat in the cafeteria which helps in this area.

TOP: Mrs. Katie Hendly, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Hendly, Mrs. Alice Smith. ABOVE: Mrs. Bernice Alford. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Gladys March, Mrs. Ocie Moore, Mrs. Catherine Moore. RIGHT: Mr. Dewitt Hampton.

CUSTODIANS . . .

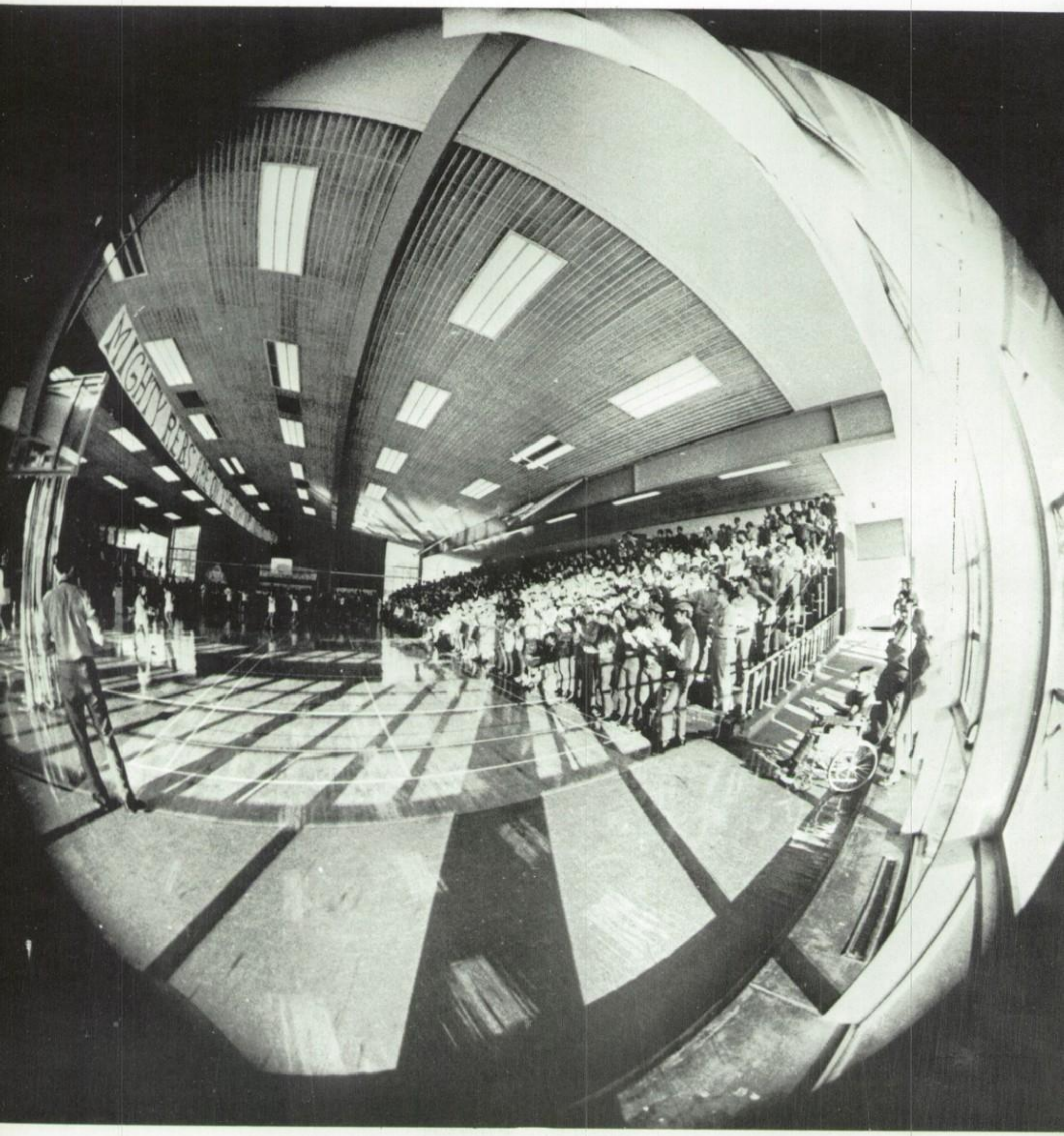
Scrub-A-Dub-Dub

A new head custodian was named this fall when 3-year veteran Mr. Henry Francis left to take a job in industry.

Mr. John Choice, who has served the Tyler school system for four years at Lee, was named to take over the chief custodian job.

The janitors help replace lights and make minor repairs to classrooms, take care of the heating and cooling system, check supplies, set up cafeteria and gym for assemblies and dances, sweep rooms, clean restrooms, clean campus, especially the parking lots once a week from litter left by Rebels, worked on the athletic fields, cleaned physical education areas, and washed towels for P.E. classes.

TOP: Mr. John Choice, Head Custodian. LEFT: Genaro C. Vargas, Mr. Walter Harvey, Custodians, Mrs. Amanda Mosley, Maid.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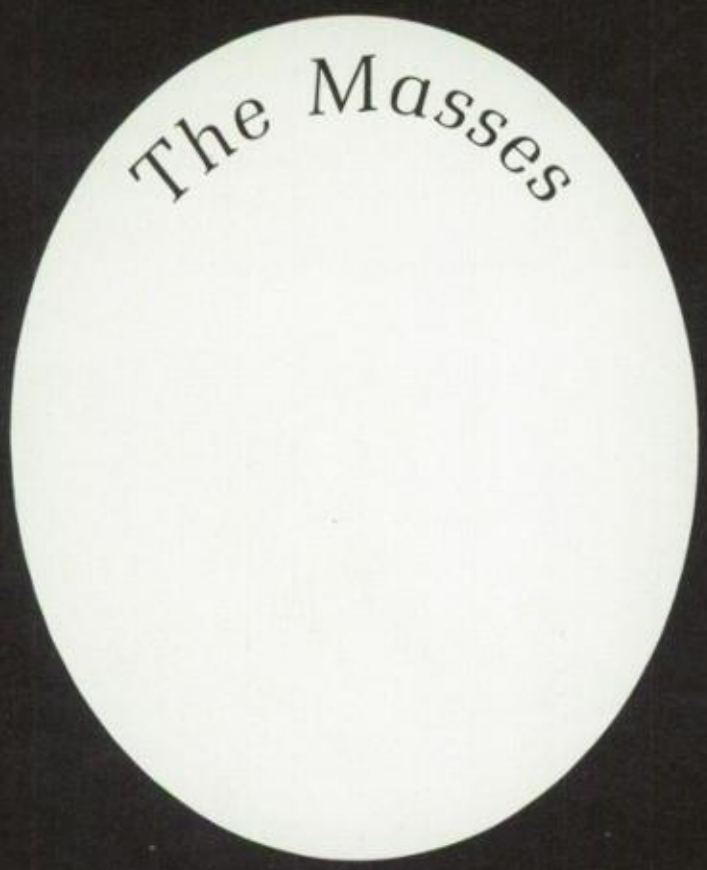
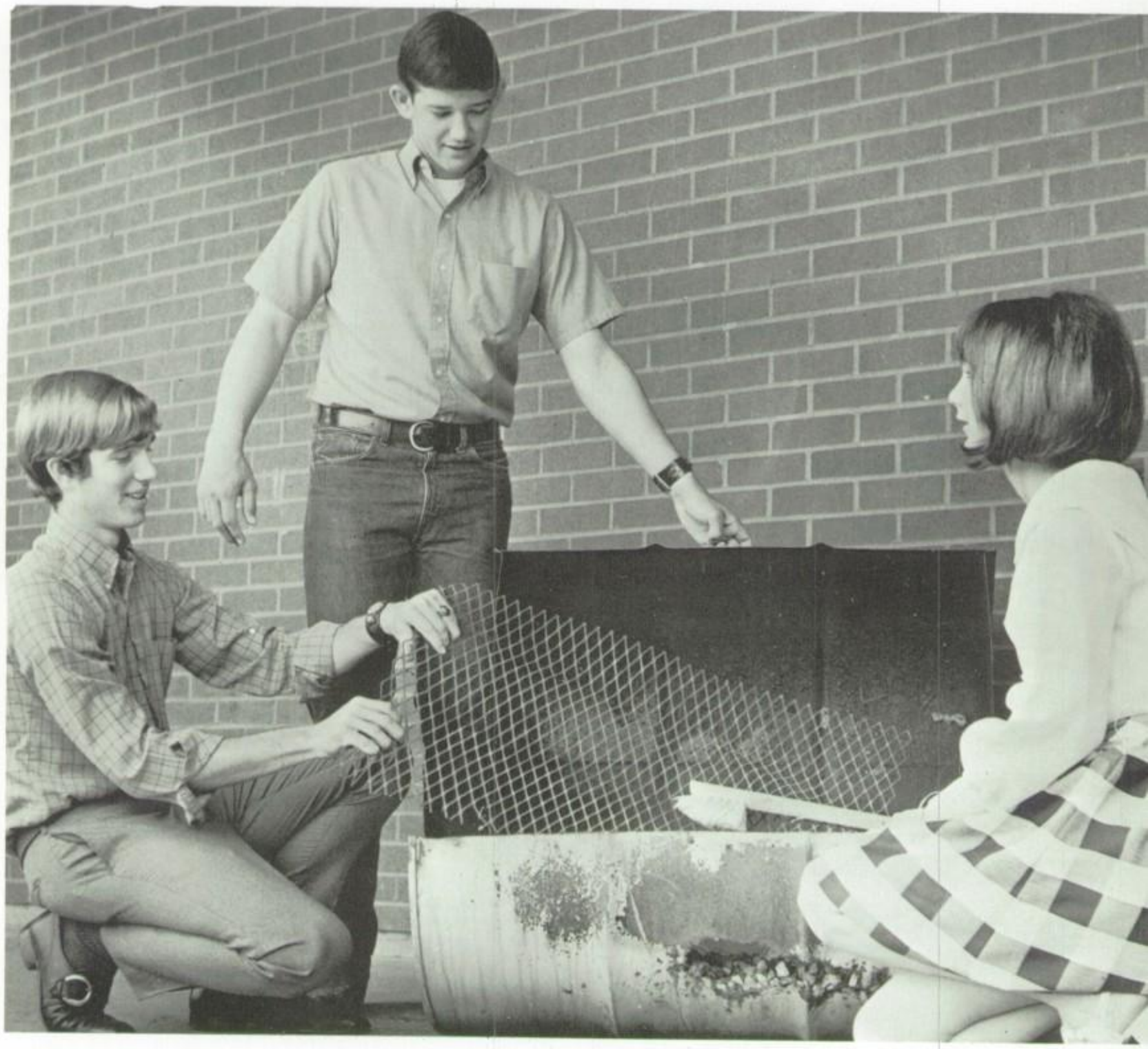

The Masses

Seniors Prepare For Barbecue



Preparing for the senior barbecue are officers Danny Grisham, vice-president; Phil Brooks, president; and Glenda Gregory, secretary. Other activities the senior class sponsored were the prom and senior assembly.

LIZ ACKLEY

BUZ ADAMS

DANA ADCOCK

SUE AHN

SUSY ALBERT

JOHNNY ALEXANDER

RICKI ALLEN

CHARLOTTE AMACKER

ANN ANDERSON

DEBBIE ANDERSON

KATHY ANDERSON

REGINA ANDERSON

CINDY ARCHER
DUSTY ATKINS
DEBBIE AUVENSHINE
JAMES BAILEY
LESLIE BALL

JENA BARRETT
JEANNE BAXTER
SUSAN BEATY
BILL BEDGOOD
EMILY BELL

JINGLE BELL
STEPHEN BENTLEY
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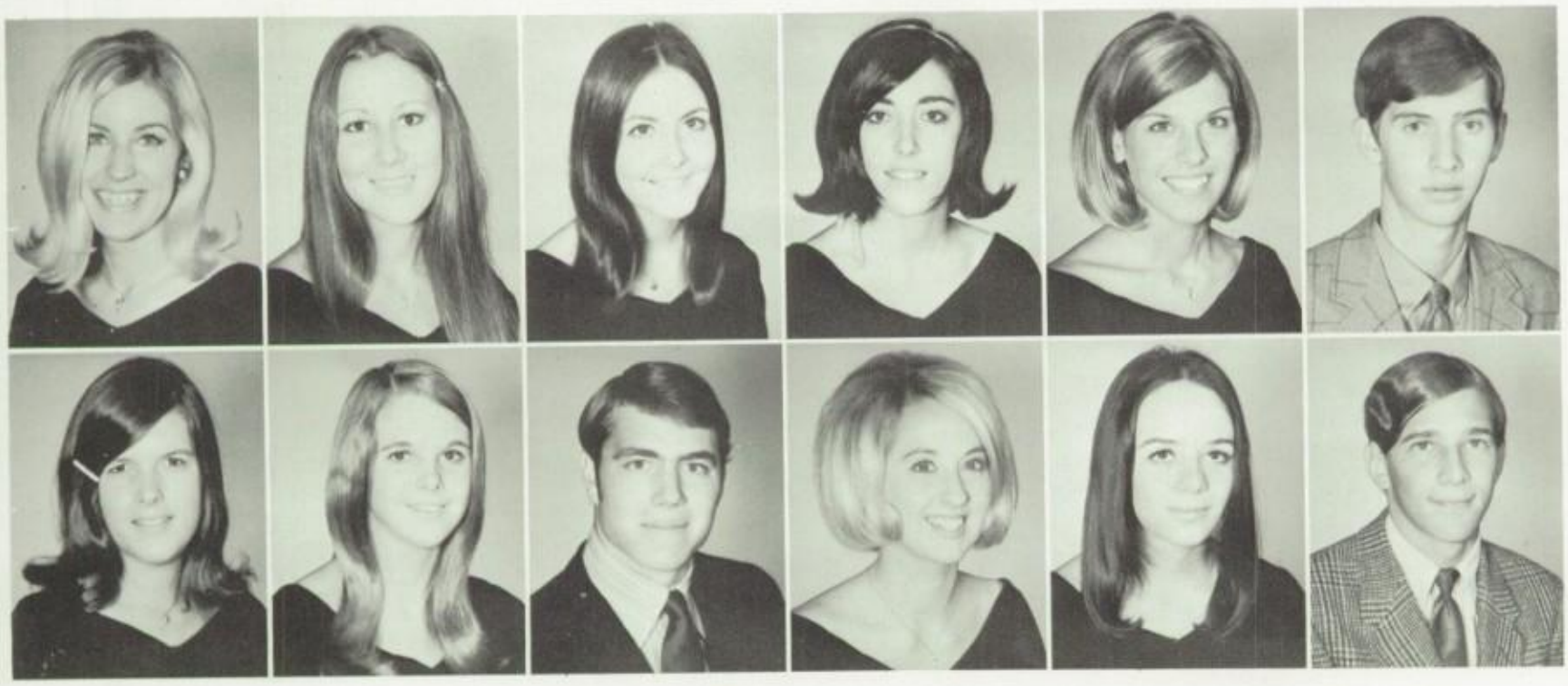
JOHN BONEY
MARK BOON



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DEBBIE BOSWORTH
NANCY BOULTER
LISA BOURGEOIS
BECKY BOWLES
ALLEN BOWMAN

DONNA BOWMAN
FLORITA BOYD
ROBERT BRACKEN
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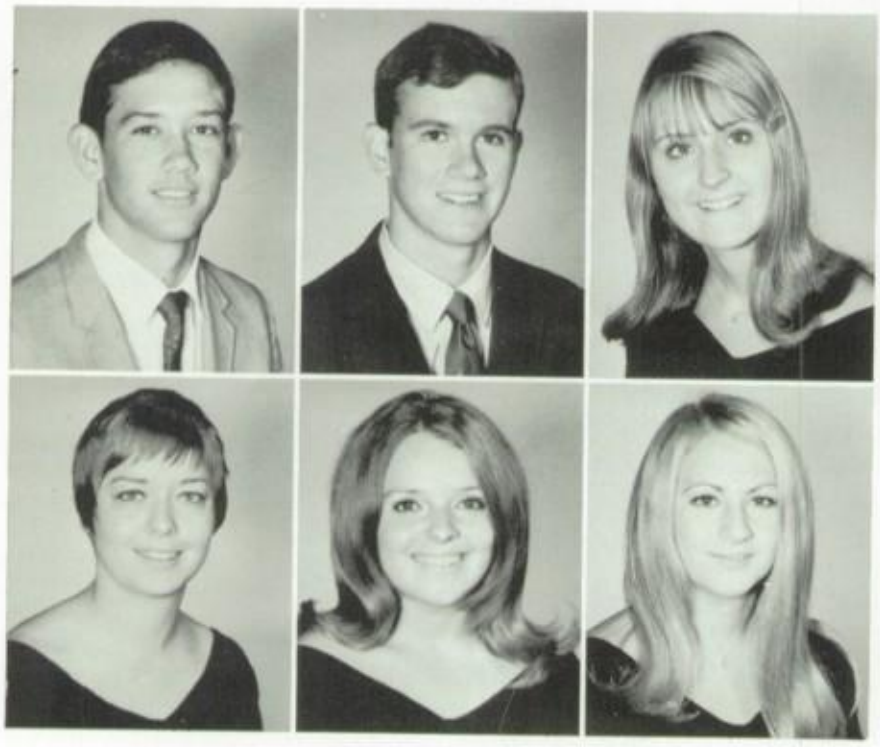
KAY BRADY
PETER BRODY

As the band plays, senior majorette Melissa McCartnet twirls to entertain Rebel fans at the Pemberton game in Marshall.



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TIM BROOKSHIRE
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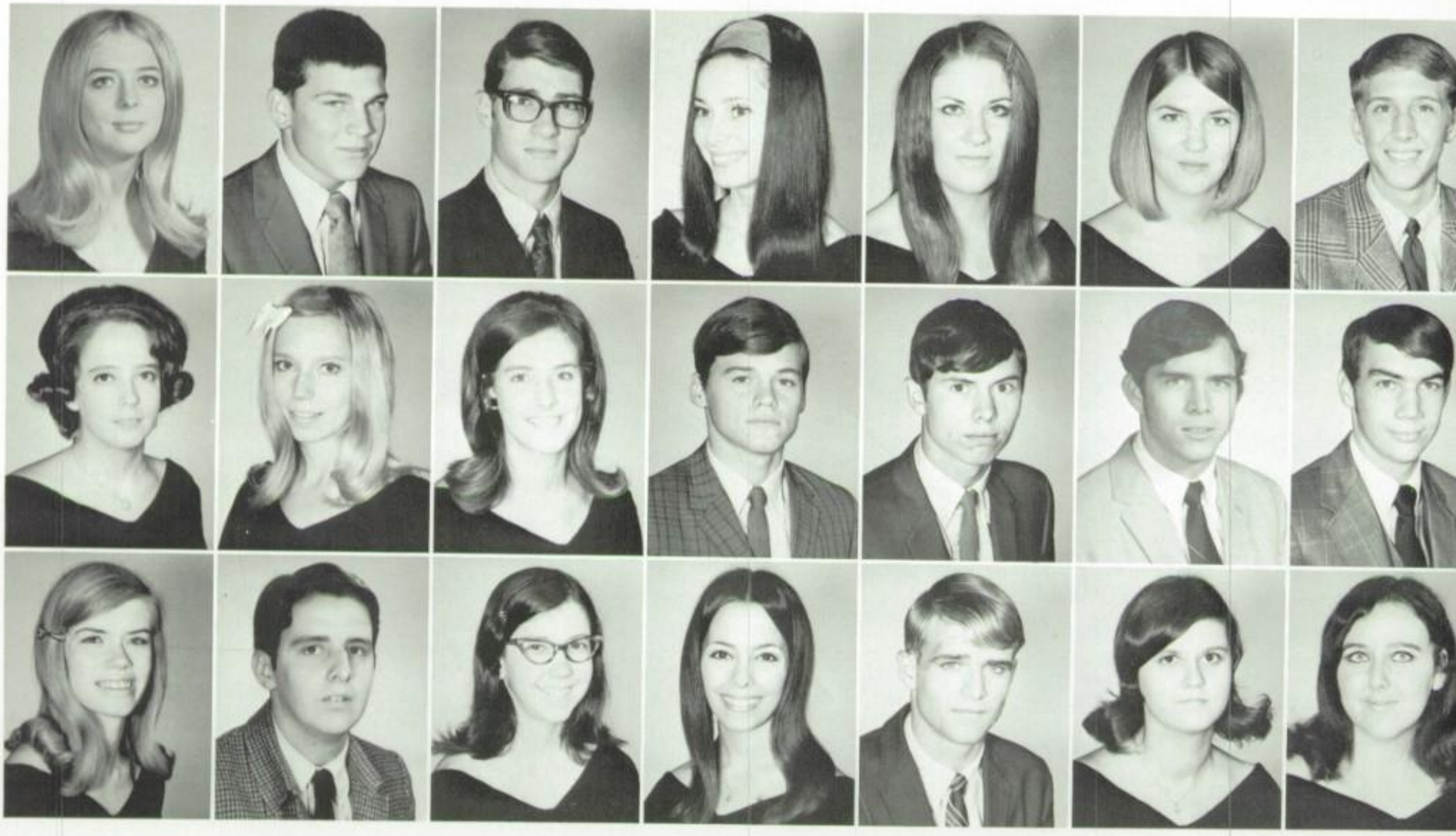
CECILIA BROWN
KAREN BROWN
SUSAN BROWN



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DARCIE BUFFINGTON
CHERYL CAMPBELL

THOM BROWN
SUSAN BUHLER
RON CARACAS

TOMMY BROWN
SHARON BURNOP
JOANNE CAREY

SONIA BRUNSON
KEITH BURT
ANNA CARPENTER

BETH BRUNT
LARRY CAMP
GARY CARPENTER

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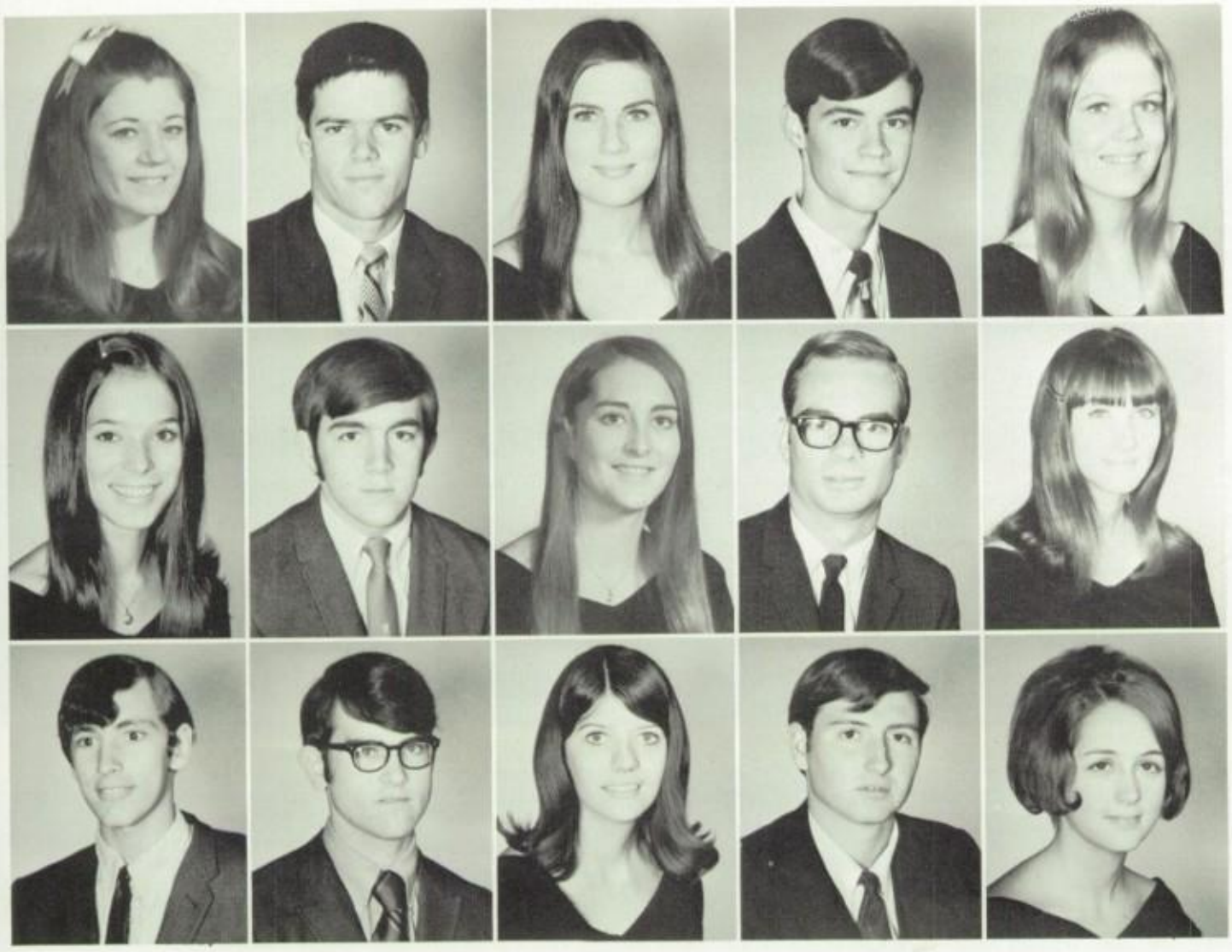

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DAN CHAMNESS
TRACEE CHENOWETH
TERRY CHILDRESS
CATHEY CHUBBUCK

PAULA COBB
GERALD COLE
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STEVE CONGER
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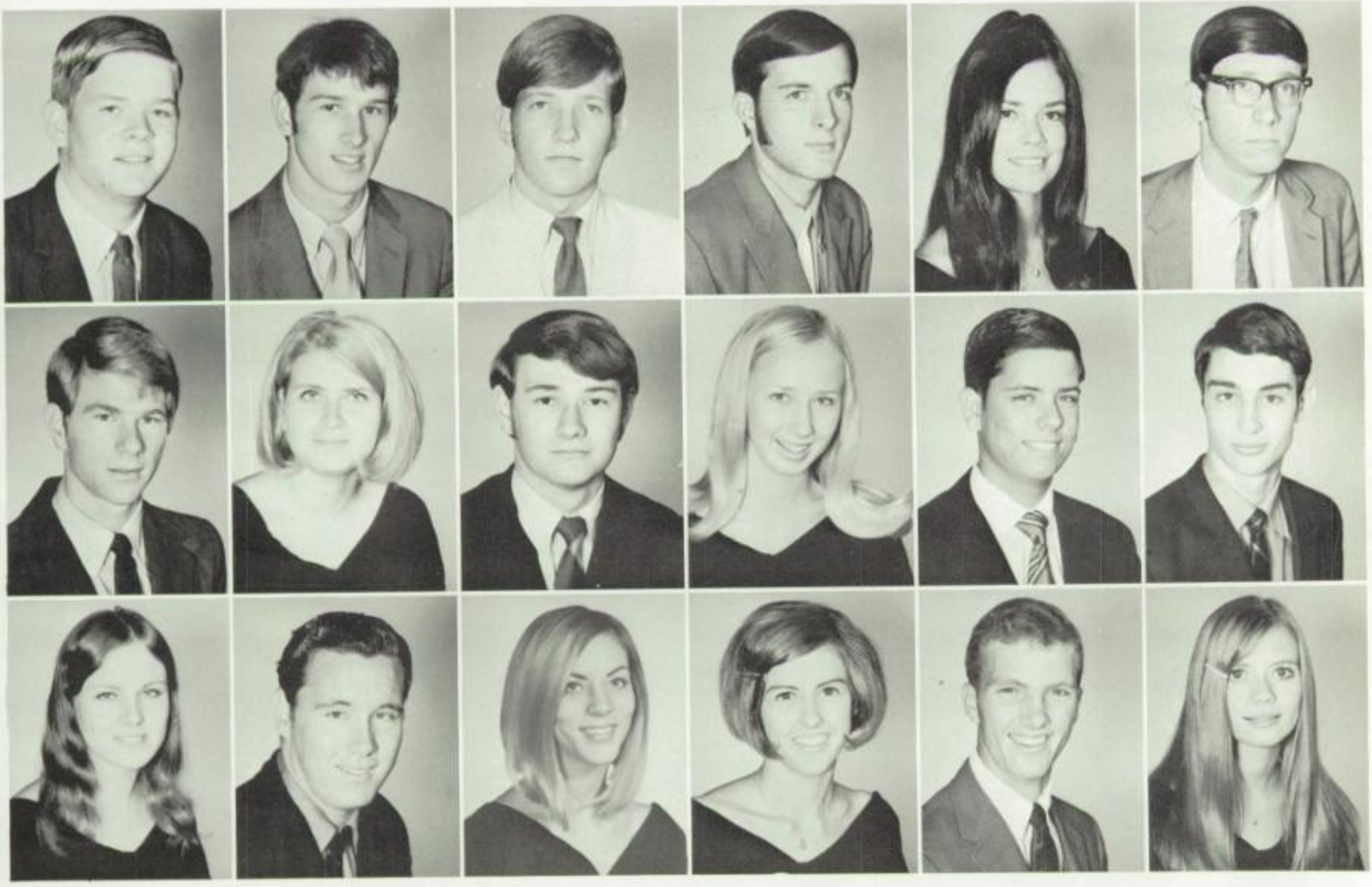
SHERRI COX



DOUGLAS CRAWFORD FORD
WAYNE CURTIS
DESSIE DAVIS

TIM CROMER
CHERYL CYPHERS
J. W. DAVIS

TERRY CROSS
LARRY DAUGHERTY
PAM DAVIS

BYRON CROSSER
DEBBIE DAVENPORT
BETTY DEAN

JIMMIE CROSSLAND
ANDY DAVIDSON
DAVID DEAN

JAMES CURRY
CODY DAVIS
DIANNE DEAN

BONNIE GREER
GRETTA GREER
JOAN GREER
GLENDA GREGORY
GRETA GREGORY

DANNY GRISHAM
MELYNDA GULLEY
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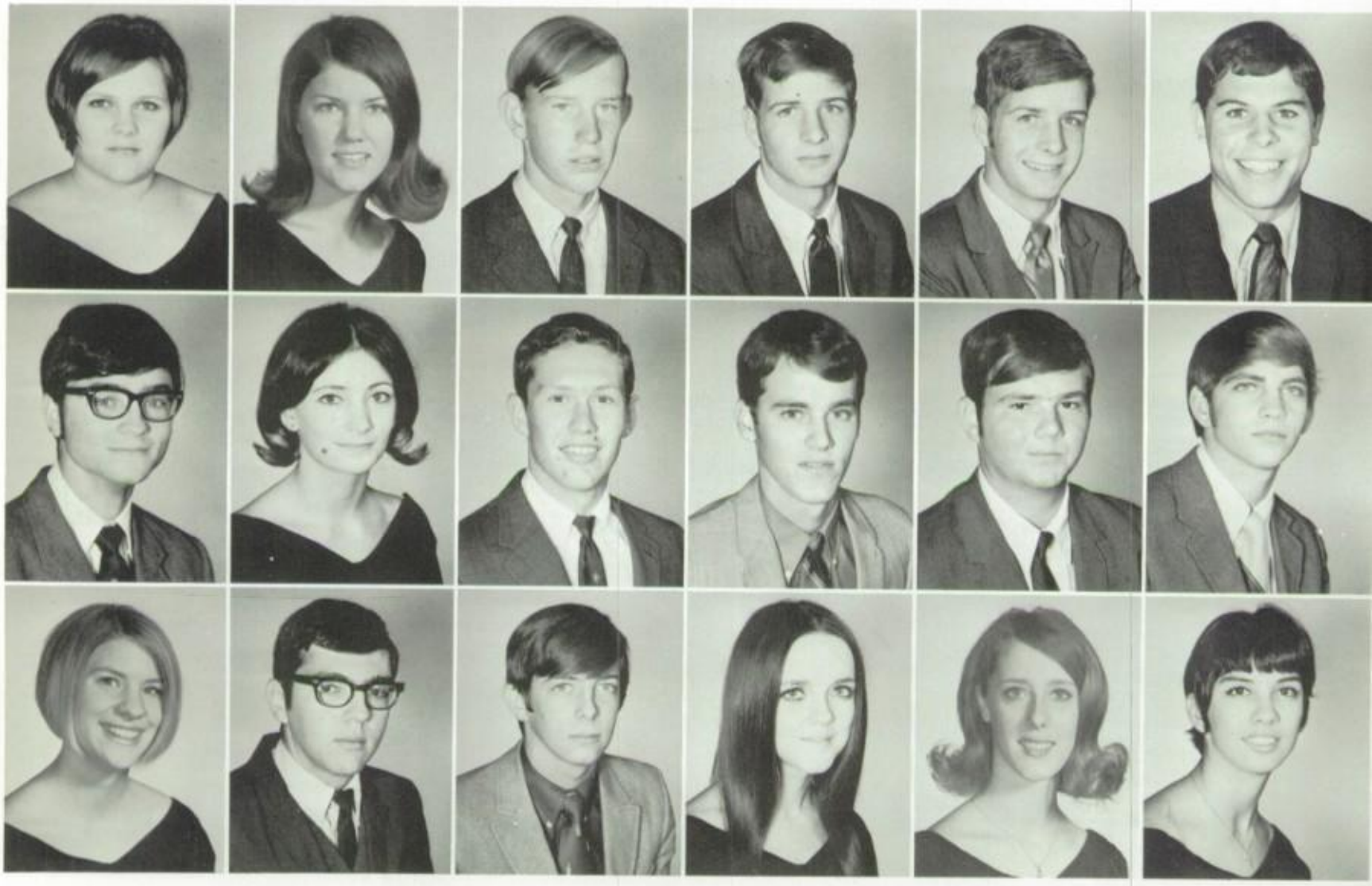

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JACKIE HARTMAN

SUSAN HAMON
JILL HARRIS
KEITH HARVEY

DEAN HANSSEN
REGGIE HARRIS
MIKE HASLETT

DONNY HARBUCK
STEVE HARRIS
BECKY HAUK

RONNY HARBUCK
RONNIE
HARRISON
MELODY HAWS

THOMAS
HARGRAVE
LEX HART
MARETA HAYES

DEBBIE HAYS
STEUART HEATON
MITCHEL HENDERSON
BILLY HENDRIX
CAROLYN HENSLEY
MIKE HENSON

JONI HERRINGTON
DONNA HEWITT
SANDY HILLIN
JAN HINES
STEVE HINES
JIM HODGE

SALLY HOLLIDAY
RANDY HONEA
ALAN HONEYCUTT
JIMMY HORTON
CHALEY HOUSE
DIANNA HUDSON

MARILYN HUGHES
BOBBY HUTCHISON
ALESIA IRBY

GAYLORD HUGHEY
JOEL HUTSON
BRYAN JACK

WAIRE HULL
NANCY HYMER
GLENDA JACKSON

NAN HUTCHINS
LYNDA INGRAM
KENNETH JACKSON

Amy Marable, senior, wipes fluorescent paint from her brush before dabbing more color on Western Dance decorations.

KENNY JACKSON
CHRISTINE JOHNSON
DEBBIE JOHNSON
RANDY JOHNSON
SAM JOHNSON

TINA JOHNSON
VAN JOHNSON
BOB JONES
KEITH JONES
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TREY JUDD
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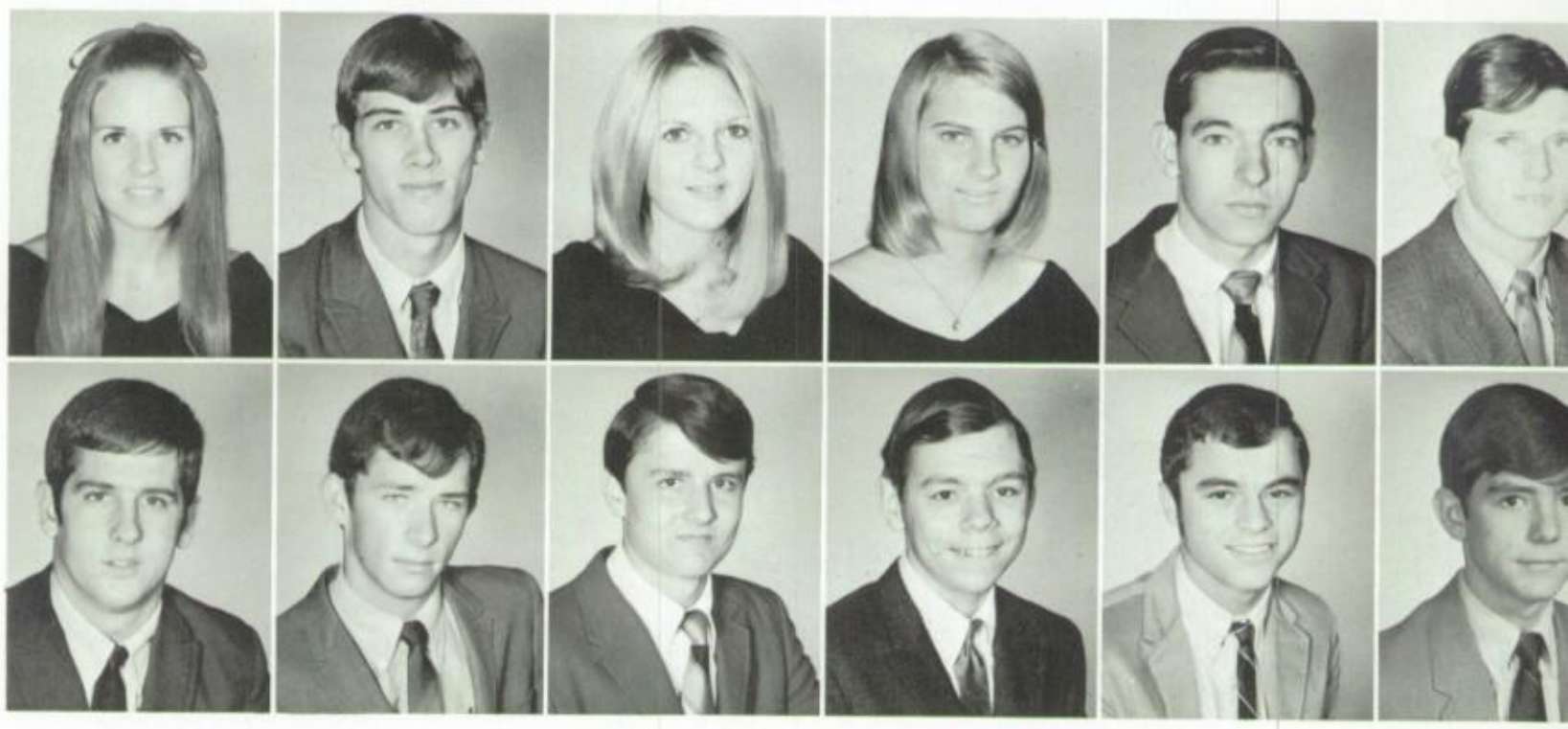

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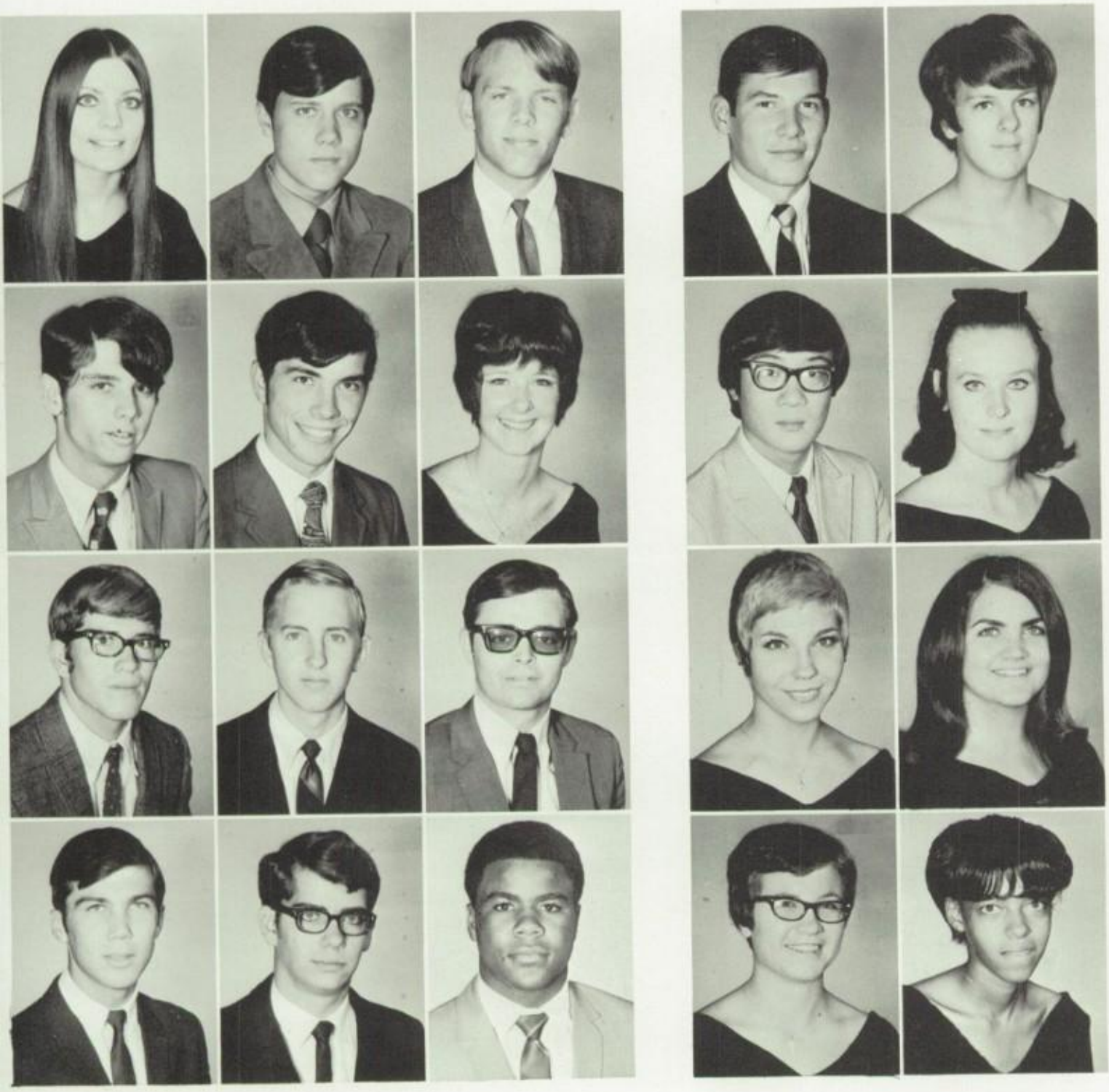
DON KINDLE
JOHN KING
BILL KIRKPATRICK
KEITH KNIFFEN
JOHN KNOX

CHUCK KOELLING
ROBERT KROMER

JOHNNY LANGSTON
SHERRY LANHAM

Rebel Guardsman Chris Monigold rests his elbow on the trail of t
cannon while toiling with some finer mechanics.



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PAT LEA
ELIZABETH LEE

BRUCE LEEWRIGHT
BARRY LEWIS
DEBBIE LITTLE
EDDIE LIU
JUDY LODEN

DAVID LORANCE
NED LUSCOMBE
DOUGLAS MALCOLM
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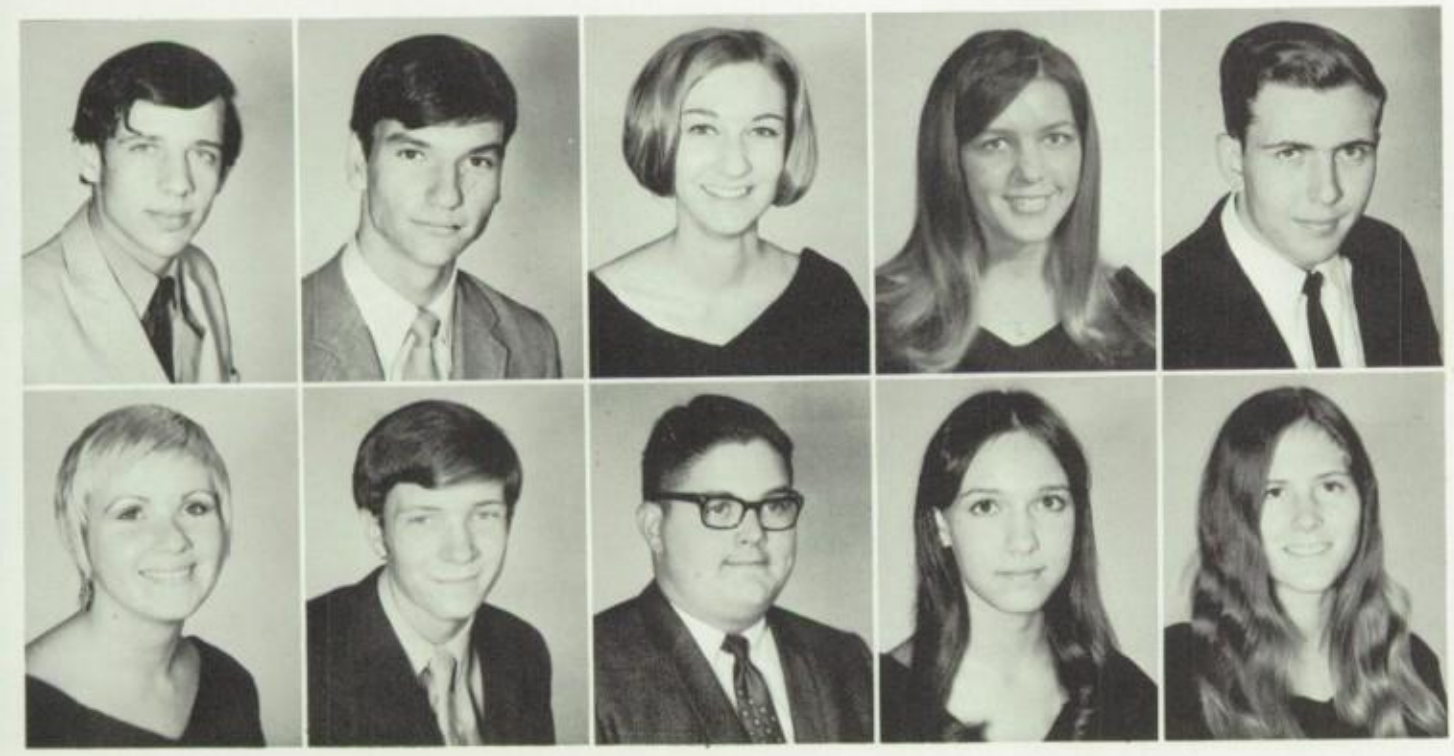

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MELISSA McCARTNEY
DON McCASLIN

MONICA McCORKLE
TOMMY McCREARY
MARK McDONOUGH
PAM McDOWELL
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JERE McMANUS
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DEBBE MEGASON
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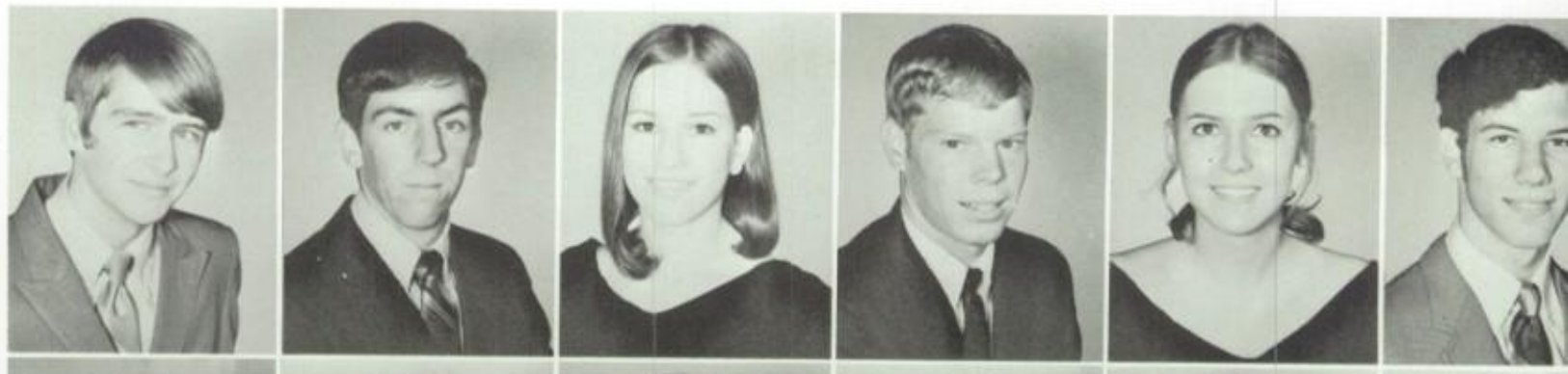
BOB MENHARD



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CAROLYN MILLS

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KATHY MORBY
SALLY MORGAN
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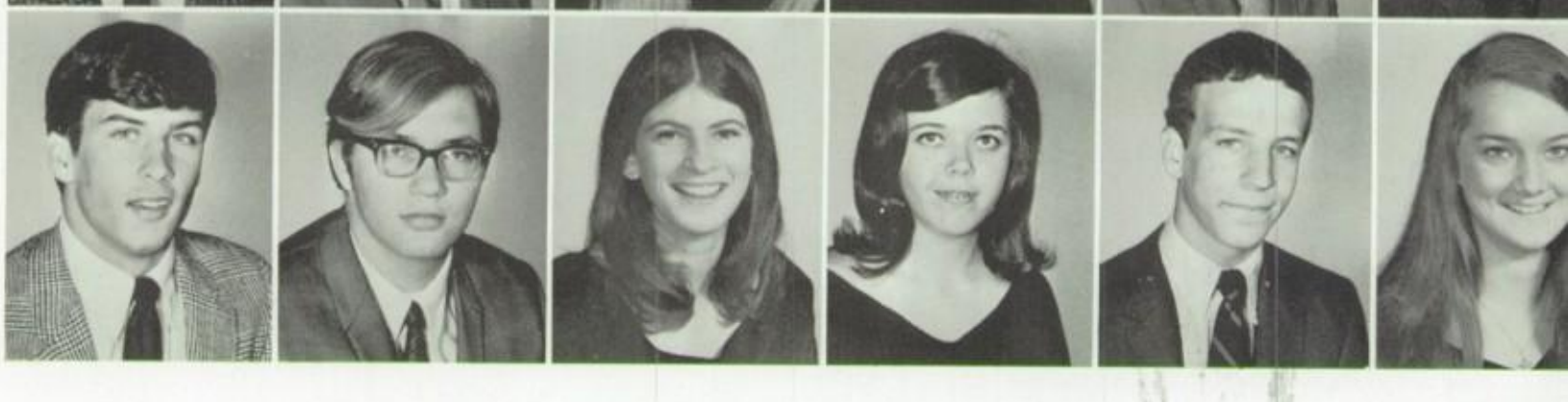

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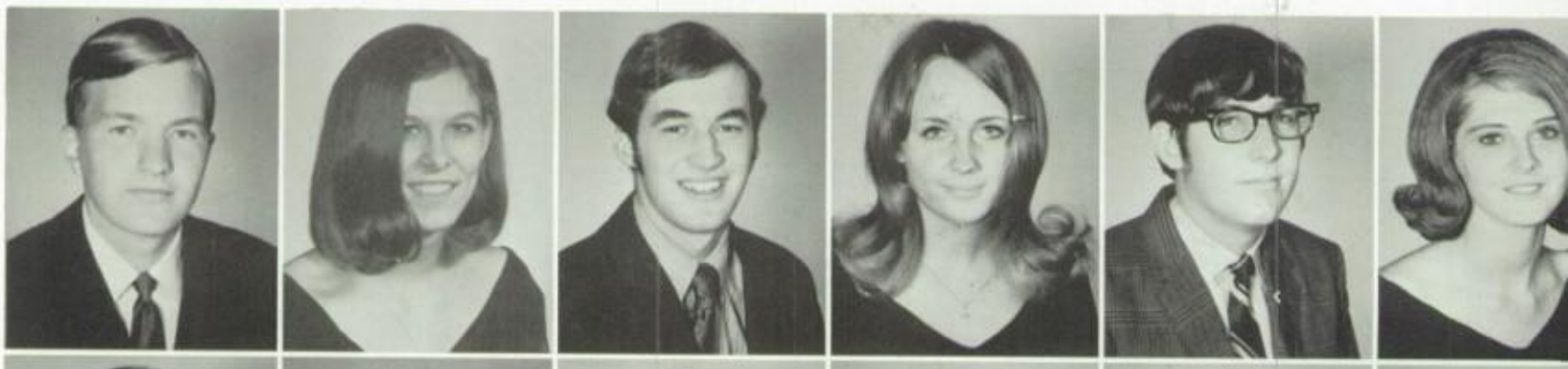

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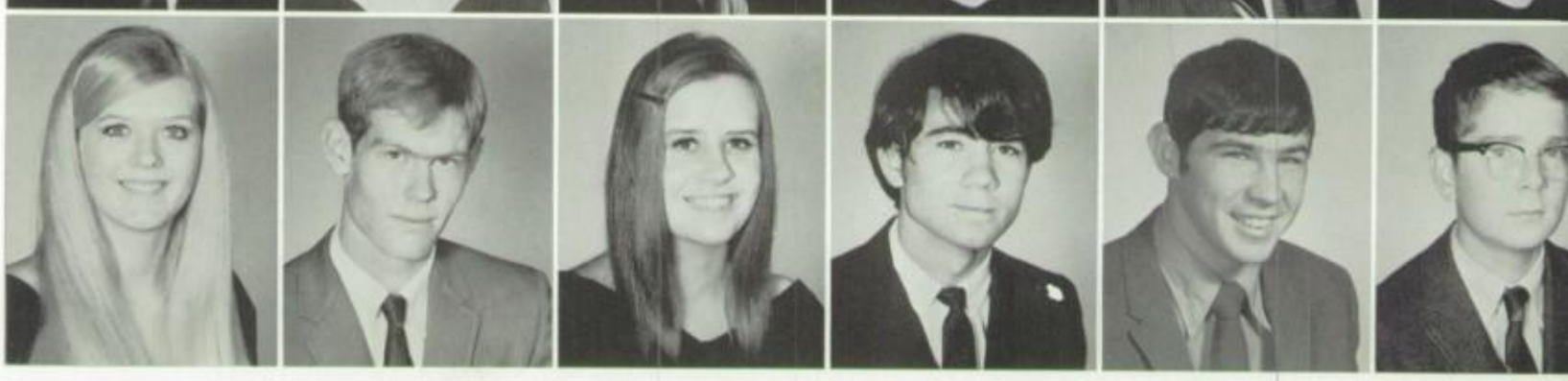

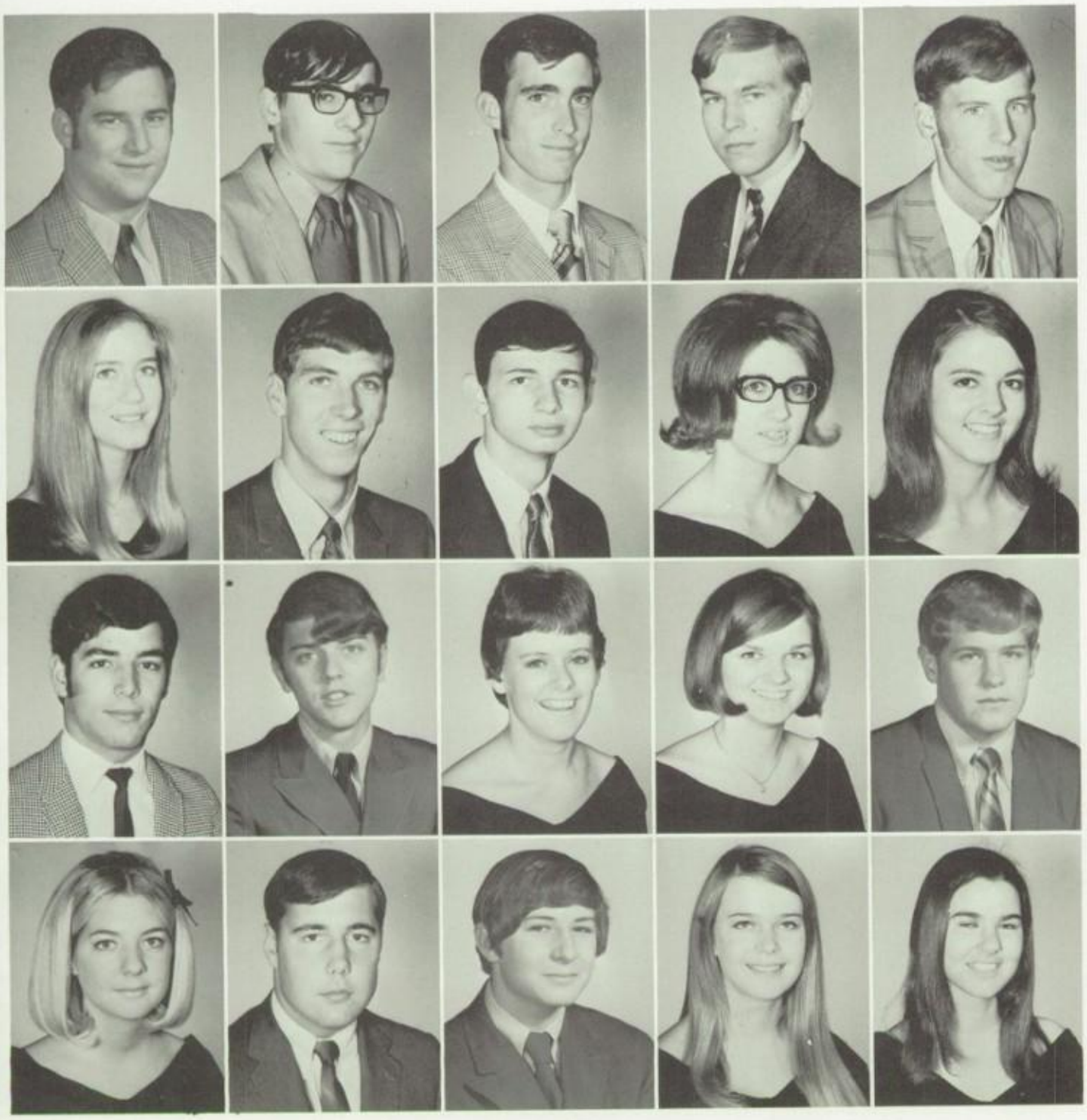

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MIKE PATTERSON
KEITH PAYNE
PAUL PHILLIPS
GARY PICKETT

ANITA POLLARD
EDDIE PORTIER
BRUCE POWELL
SANDRA PRITCHARD
CARLA PYLE

JOHN RADISI
LARRY RANEY
BECCA RAY
DEBBIE REED
KEN REED

JEAN REYNOLDS
CRIS RHODES
BRENT RICHARDSON
KAREN RICHEY
ELAINE RIGGS

Sopped Keith Jones, senior, dashes across the flooded sidewalk at the gym to escape a downpour.

SCOTT ROBB
SAM ROBBINS
LEE ROBERTS
MARK RODGERS
DEBBIE ROE

BARBARA ROGERS
TOMMY ROMERO
MARLEEN ROOSTH
FRED ROOT
GARY ROWLAND

CAROL ROWLETT
CECILEE RUSSELL
CAROL SAWYER
VICKY SCALLY
GLORIA SCHARDT

JACK SCHILTER
JANELLE SCHMOKER
JIMMY SCHUMANN
STEVE SCHWARTZ
BECKY SCOGGINS
CATHY SCRUGGS

SHARON SCUDDER
JUDY SHAFER
DENNIS SHEPPERD
EARLENE SHIFLET
VERLENE SHIFLET
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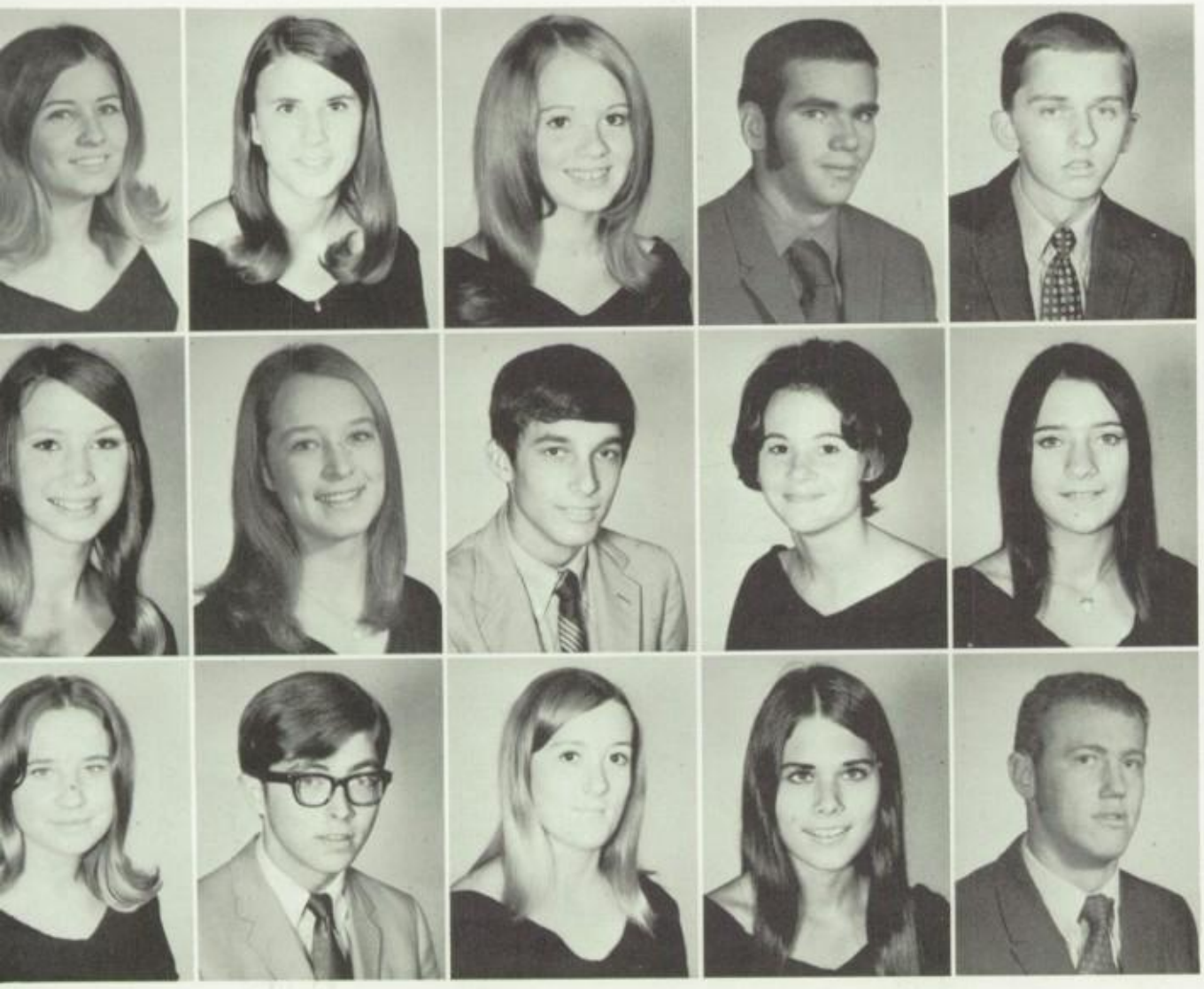

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GAYLA SMITH
RICHARD SMITH
RODNEY SMITH

SUSAN SMITH
VICKI SMITH
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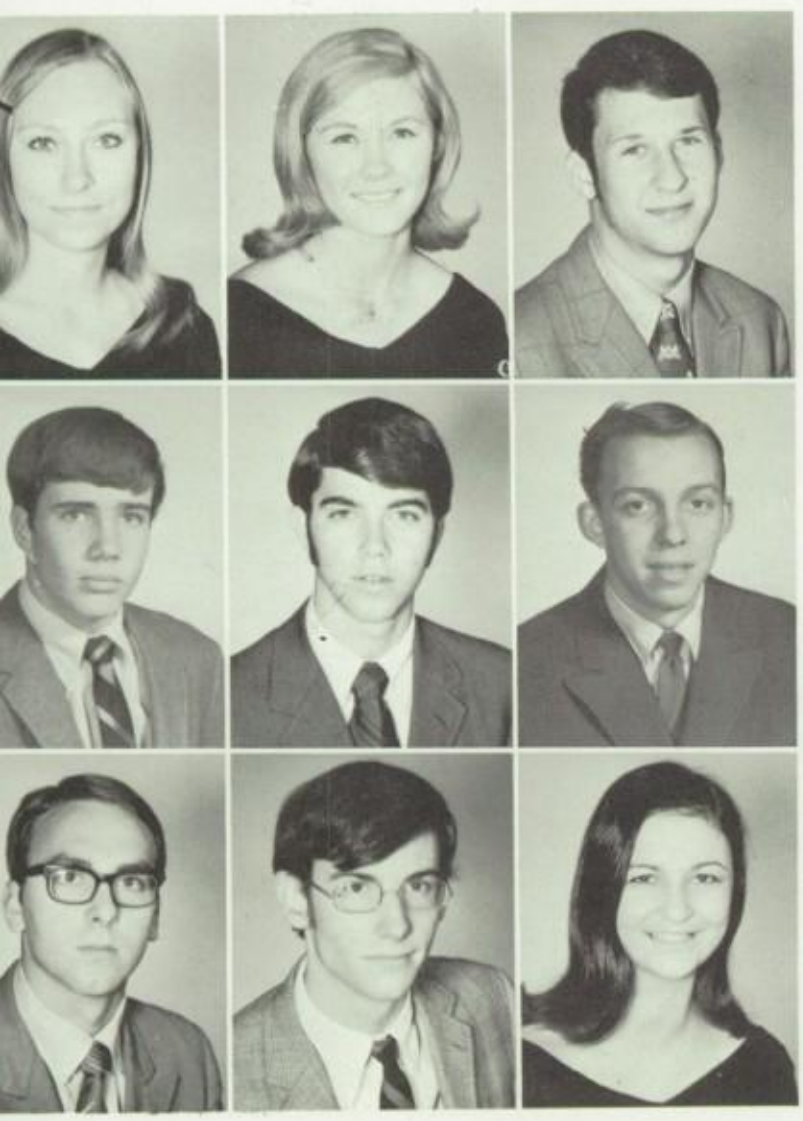

BRENDA STORY
ELAM SWANN
LELAND SWINNEY

CAROL STUBBLEFIELD
TOD SWANN
MICHAEL SWORD

CHRIS SURLES
DANNY SWANZY
PATTY TABER

Cheerleader Jena Barrett scales a ladder to the roof of the office to conduct an outdoor pep rally for the game with crosstown rival John Tyler.

DOROTHY TALBOT
TARA TATSCH
LYNNE TERRELL
SHARON THEDFORD
BARBARA THOMAS
CONNIE THOMAS

WAYNE THOMAS
JOE THOMPSON
PAM THOMPSON
TOMMY THOMPSON
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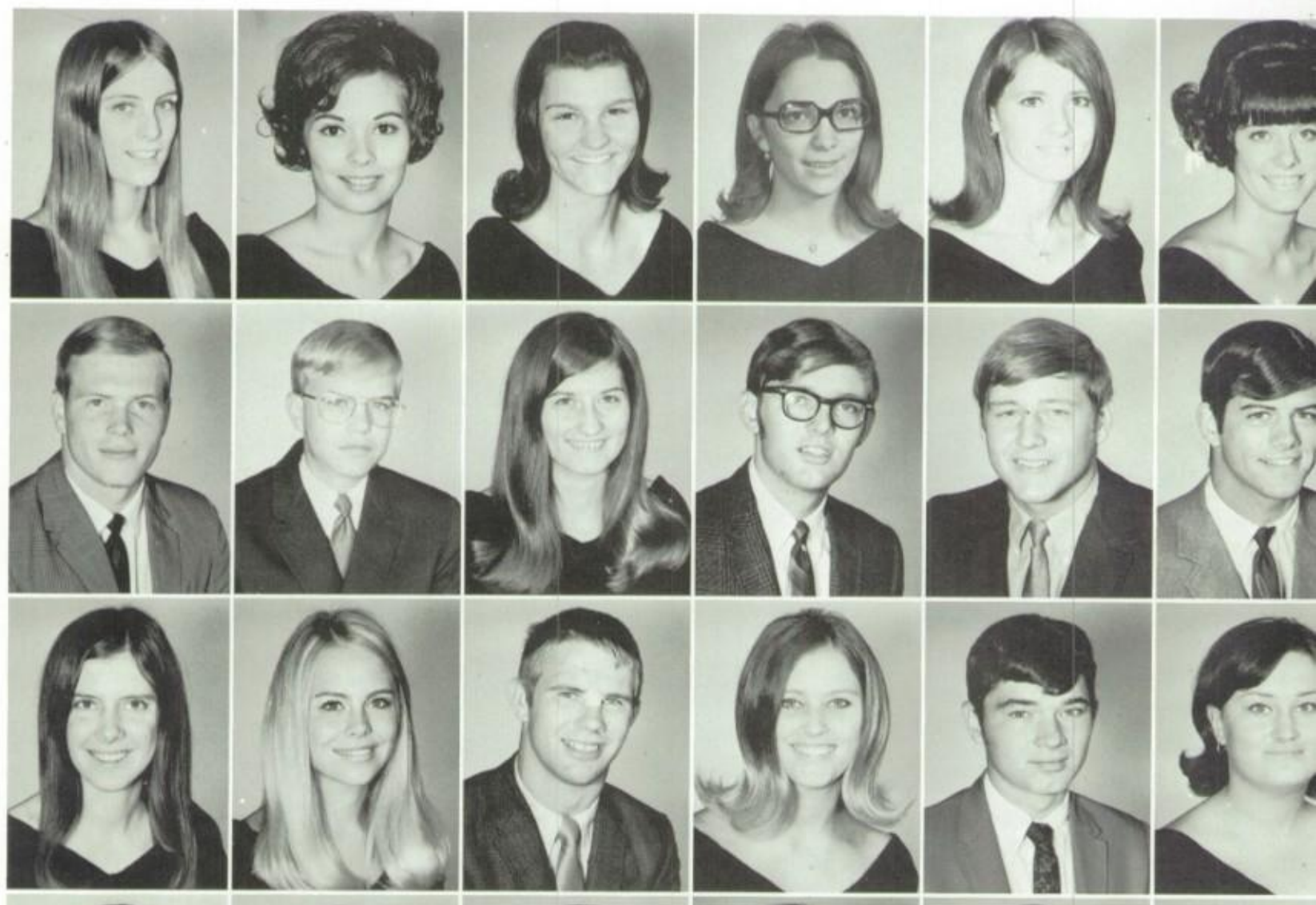

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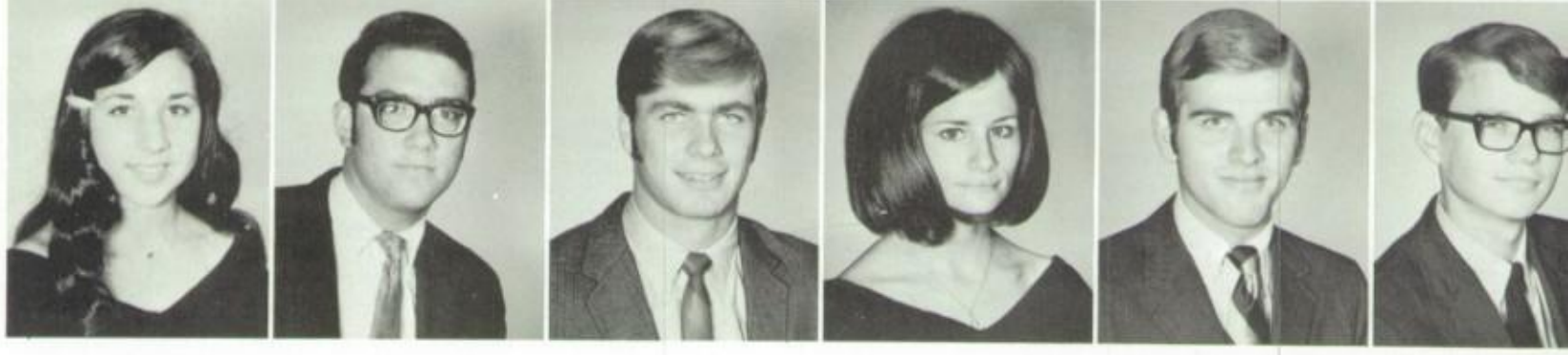
CHARLES VAUGHN
HANS VERCRUYSSE
LINDA WACASER
DAVID WALDROP
JERRY WALL



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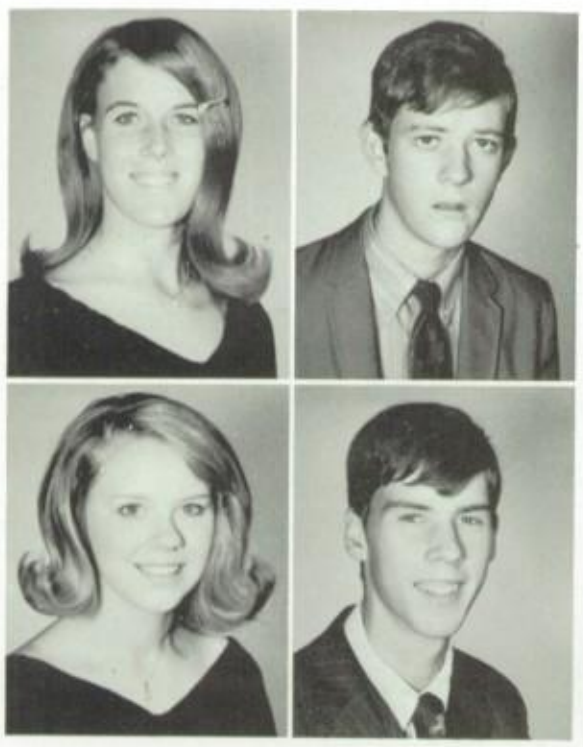
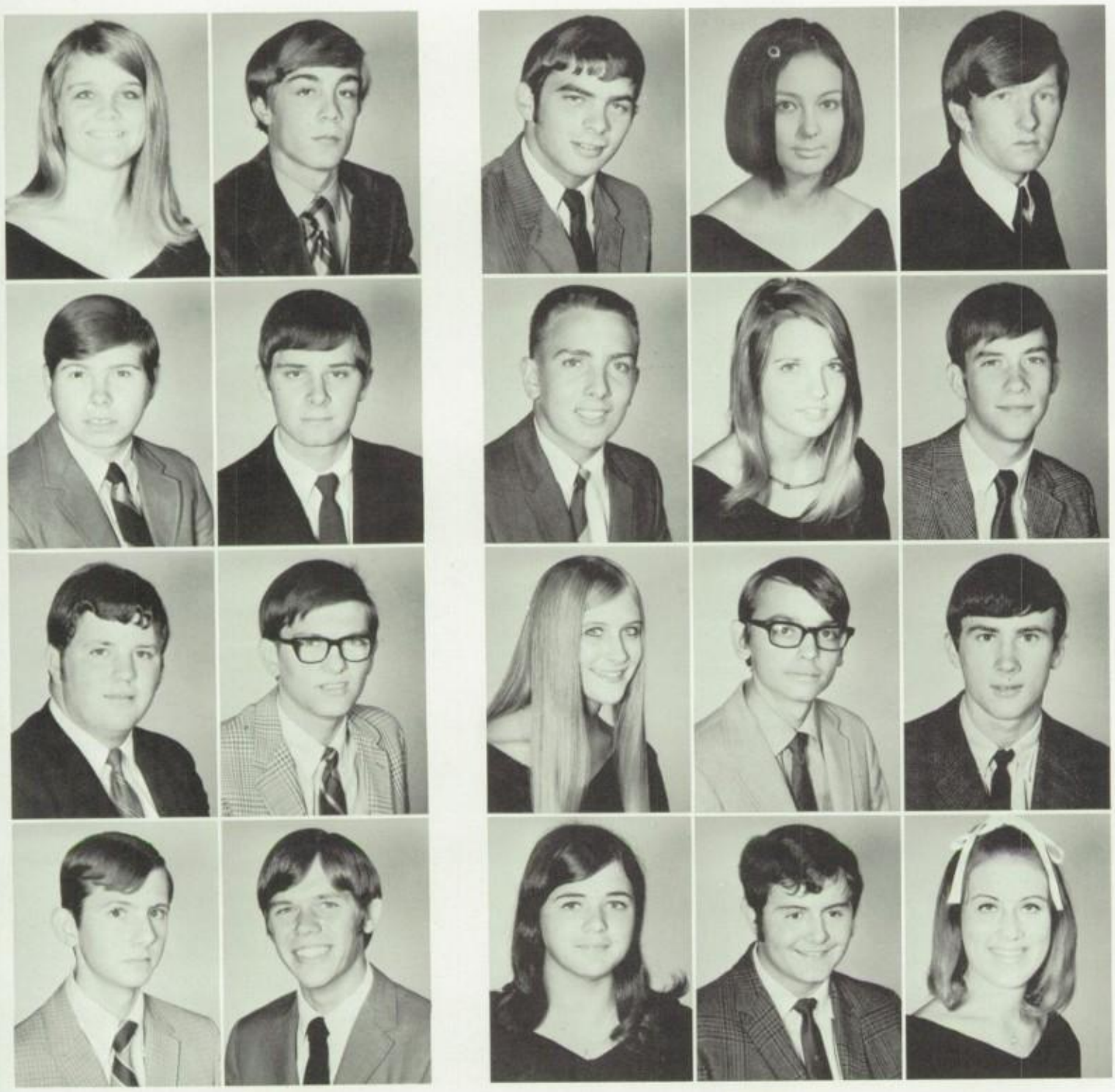
KEN WALLACE

MARGARET WARD
BILL WARREN



Exchange students Rodrigo Caracas, Lena Fardeman, Eleonora Diefe
haeler, and Wolfgang Brugel receive senior rings from Principal N. W
Kilgore as Mr. Bill Henderson, representative of Star Engraving Co
looks on.



DEBBIE WARREN
BRECK WATSON
STEVE WEATHERSBY
GAIL WEAVER
BILL WEDGEWORTH

HUGH WELCH
RICKY WELCH
DAVID WENDEL
DEBORAH WENDEL
ROGER WERNETTE

MARLOWE WICKS
JERRY WILDER
JODY WILKINSON
GEOFFREY B. WILLBANKS
JAMES WILLIAMS

JAMES WILLIAMS
JOHNNY WILLIAMS
SUZIE WILLIAMS
ED WILLIAMSON
JAN WILSON

KATHY WITTEN
CHRIS WOLDERT
PAM WOOD
JAN WOODWARD
FRED WRIGHT

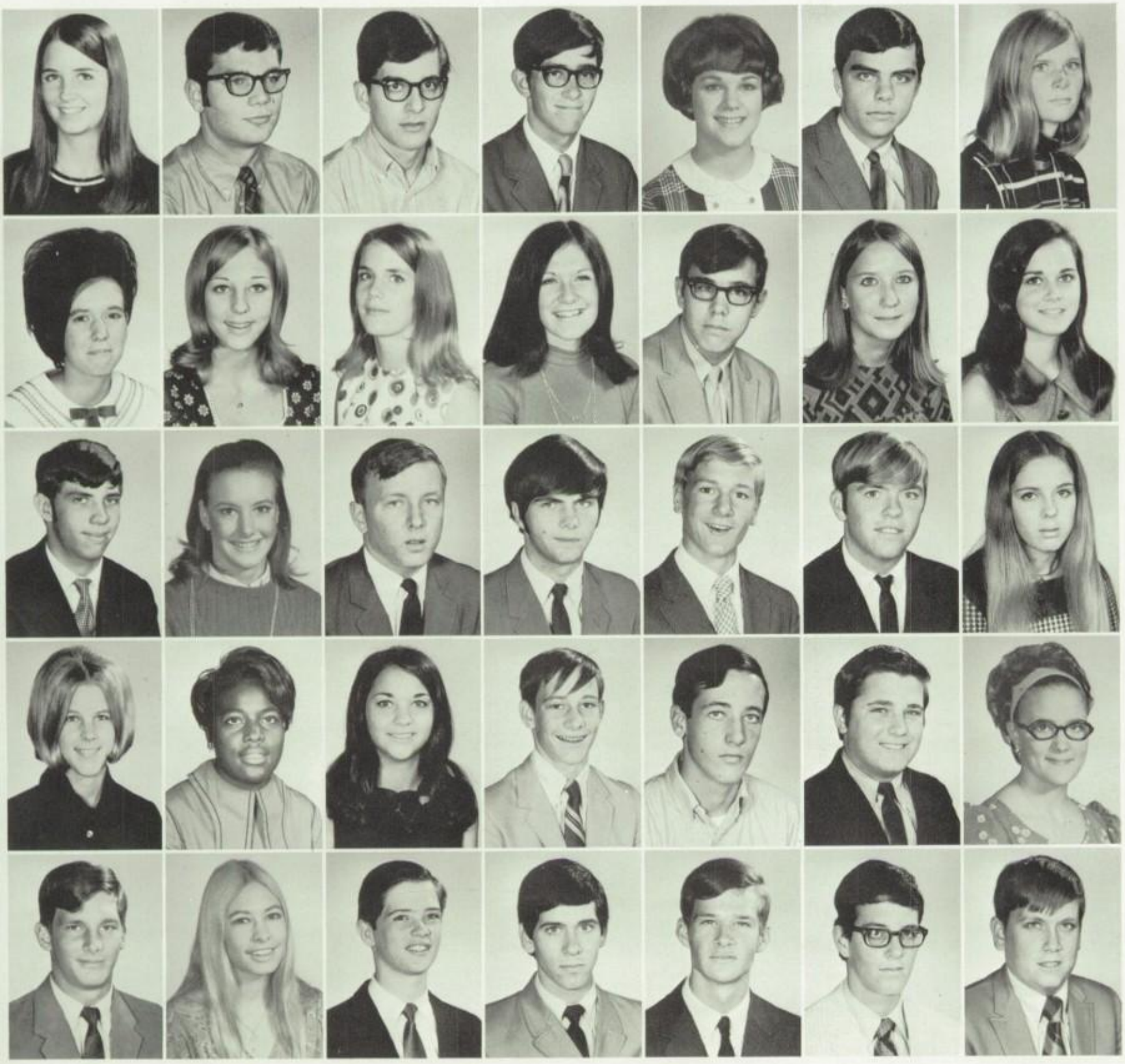
THOMAS WRIGHT
PAUL YALE
NANCY YOUNG
RODGER YOUNG
BILL ZEISS

Sadie Hawkins Dance Sponsored By Junior

Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the junior class, required much work from class officers, especially on decorations. Secretary Annette Richey tries to dab paint on president Jim Black, as vice-president Tom Ramey joins in the laughter. The dance was the on project the class had.

Elaine Ackley
Hal Adair
Walter Adams
Doug Aitkenhead
Don Allen
Martha Allen
Randy Allen

Betty Amacker
David Anderson
Lynda Anderson
Gencie Appel
Sherry Arnold
Jackie Ashworth
Marlin Askew



Sharon Averitt
Steve Baggett
Danny Balensiefen
Bruce Ballard
Nancy Barbee
Jimmie Barr
Susan Barrett

Patricia Bass
Debbie Bauer
Barbara Beal
Kathy Beggs
Chuck Bell
Kathey Bell
Trudy Bentley

David Berry
Debi Bertram
Jimmie Biles
James Black
Jim Black
Jim Blackmon
Mary Blackstone

Becky Blackwell
Peggy Blaylock
Sharon Boles
Ricky Boone
Blake Bostick
Joey Bouillon
Sandy Bradshaw

Howard Braymer
Debbie Brinck
Barry Brooks
Tony Brookshire
Jerry Broome
Mike Broussard
Jim Brown

Kathy Bruce
Brad Bryant
Paul Buchanan
Jeff Buntz
Chris Burk
Cyndy Burney

Frank Calef
Steve Calhoun
Lyn Calley
Charlie Calloway
Ann Campbell
Julann Campbell

Becky Cardwell
David Carroll
Susan Chamness
Jean Champion
Martha Chandler
Barry Chapman

Dale Chatham
Debbie Cheek
Al Chernosky
Richard Childers
Patti Chitwood
Karla Chrane

Pam Clapp
Sherry Clark
Bill Clawater
Cindy Clay
Fred Clayton
Steve Clepper

Cathy Clifton
Tim Couch
Earle Crim
Linda Davidson

Ed Conger
Christie Coulter
Shannon Cross
Glen Davis

David Conklin
Mike Craft
Danny Crume
Linda Davis

Pat Cook
Rick Craig
Danny Cullins
Pat Davis

Debbie Cooper
Mary Cranford
Cindy Curtis
Bobby Dawson

Kent Cooper
Sue Cranford
Paula Cuvelier
Robert Day

Terry Cooper
Nita Crawford
Dixie Daniels
James
Deatherage

Biology teacher Louis Harris ponders a question posed by junior Karen Walker.

Sally Decker
Wayne Deese
Debbie Dement
Nancy DeSpain
Eleonora Diefenhaeler
Tom Doan
Charles Doktor

Marilyn Dolberry
Diane Dollar
Jan Dowell
Steve Drennan
James Dyke
Galen Eads
Linda Earnest

Cindy Edelman
Mona Elder
Suzanne Eller
Darlene Ellison
Gary Ellison
Bobby Epperson
Brenda Epstein

Mark Evans
Tommy Fails
Nancy Farmer
Mike Farrell
Cindy Farrington
Ann Ferretti
Kathy Ferris

Not exactly dressed for a performance, Janet Tuttle, junior, gobbles Ozark fried chicken with a Sprite to wash it down while on the Rebelette bus going to Marshall.

Robert Field
David Finley
Terry Floyd

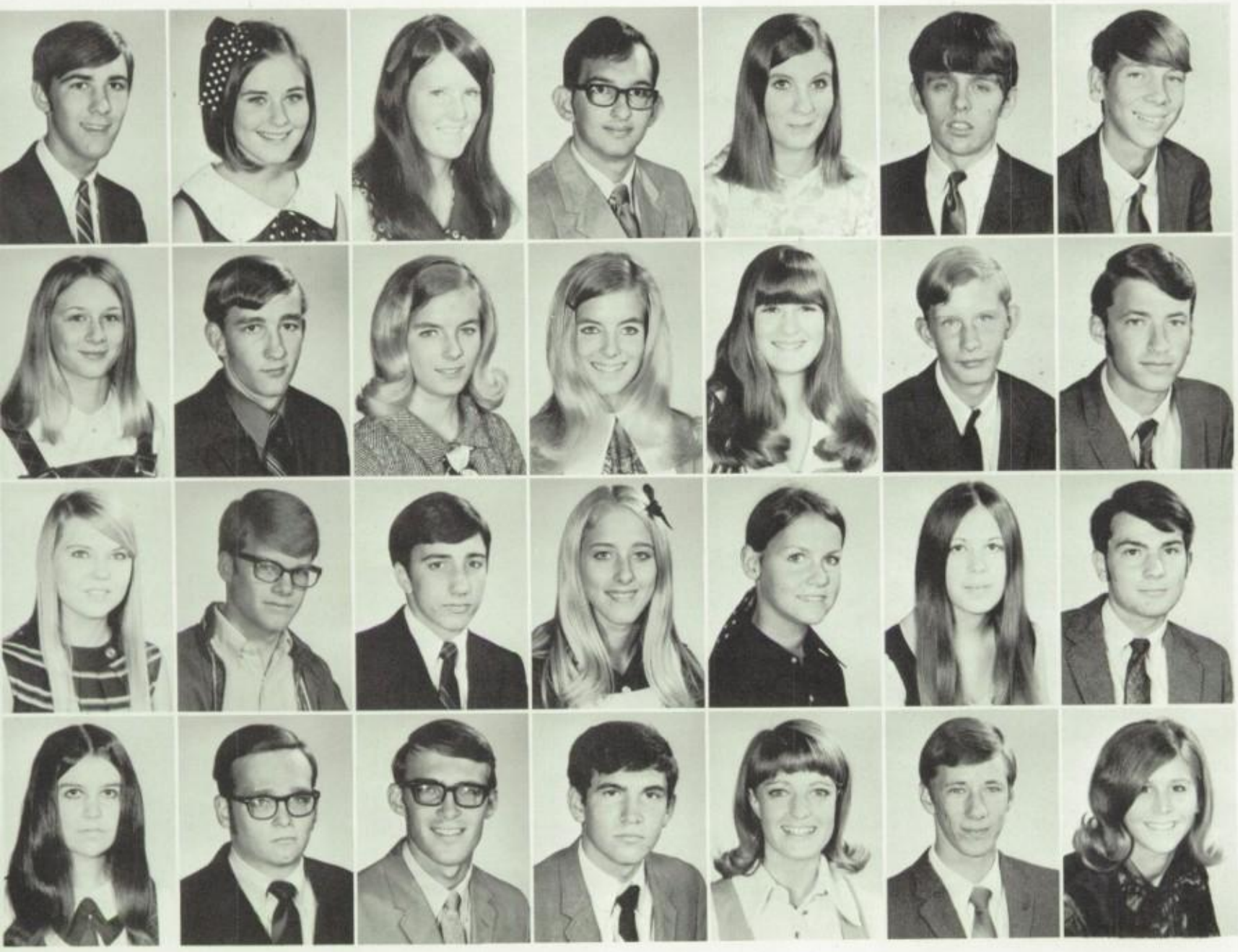
Gordon W. Fogle
John Fortenberry
Robert Fowler

Bill Fox
Kathy Fox
Phyllis Friedlander

Sandy Fuller
Tommy Futral
Jill Garrison
Alan Gaylin
Randy Gehrs
Bob Gentry
Peggy Gentry

Randy Gholson
Patrick Glass
Amy Glenn
Chuck Glover
Mark Godfrey
Charles Golightly
Kay Goodwin

David Goughnour
Steven Graham
Larry Green
Bill Greer
Bob Griffith
Tommy Grisham
Ursula Gromowski



Greg Guinn
Cynthia Gulley
Betsy Guy
Mark Gwin
Barbara Hacker
Rex Hale
Gary Haley

Susan Hall
Tom Halliday
Patty Hallmark
Penny Hallmark
Vickie Hamilton
Darrell Hanssen
Bill Hardin

Peggy Harding
Ron Hardy
William Hardy
Debbie Harris
Jenny Harris
Sara Hart
Curtis Hartin

Kathy Hayden
Tim Hayes
Don Heckmann
Mike Herrington
Lynette Hester
Frank Hill
Margaret Hill

Tina Hill
Arlandus Howard
Diane Irwin

Kelly Hinds
Flip Huckabee
Beth Isbell

Jim Holotik
Diane Huffman
Jeff Isom

Jon Hoover
Gayla Hulsey
Kathleen Jarvis

Mark Hopkins
Carolyn Inabinett
Don Johnson

Clint Hough
Cindy Innis
Gregg Johnson

Melinda House
David Irby
Linda Johnson

Marcus Johnson
Joanna Johnston
Anne Jones
Antonia Jones
Bonnie Jones
Suzy Jones

Van Jordan
Chuck Julian
Deets Justice
Diana Keeton
Randy Key
Bruce King

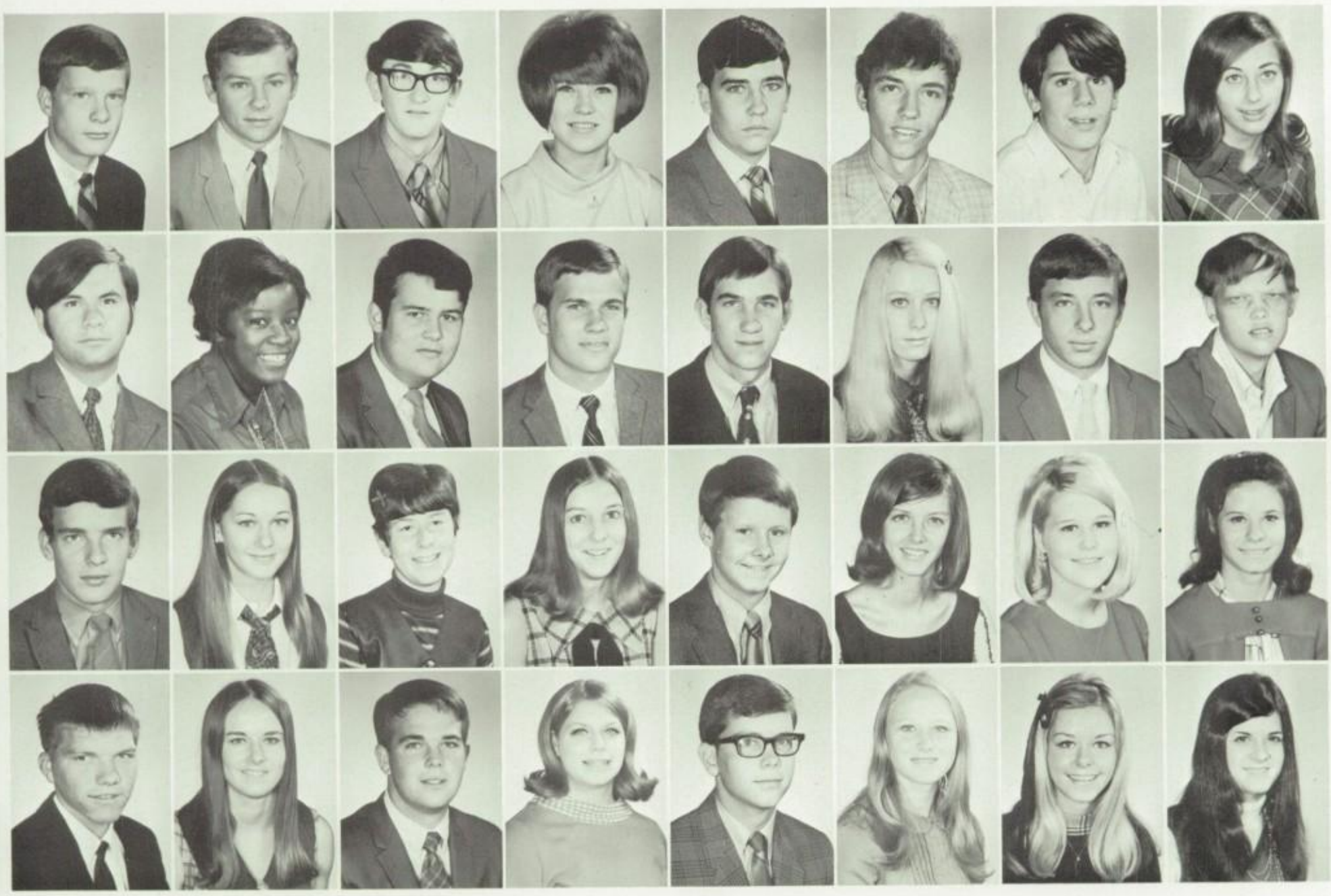
Dianne King
Jack King
Joyce King
Rickey Kinsey
Shirley Kirshbaum
Kerry Kolle
Nina Korkmas

Johnny Kyger
Mike Lambert
David Langford
Debbie Lantrip
Angie Lathem
Ann LaTourette
Leslie Lauden

Ann Lawrence
Lindsay League
Jay LeBoeuf
Debbie Leggett
Jane Lepley
Angela Lewis
Katie Lighfoot

Steven Little
Leslye Logan
Penny Lomax
Brenda Lott
David Lovelady
Doug Lowe
Kerry Lowry

Trumpeters Terry Tindel, Randy Schutt, Tony Brookshire, Keith Burt, Roger Johnson, and David Barry conduct a "charge" against the Lions.



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John Maliko
Mark Mayfield
Bill McDaniel

Bobby Loyd
Dianne Marshall
Linda McAtee
Libet McElroy

Jody Lucas
Danny Martin
Cindy McBee
David Mckie

Lynn Lunsford
Jesse Martin
Martha McCandless
Judy McKnight

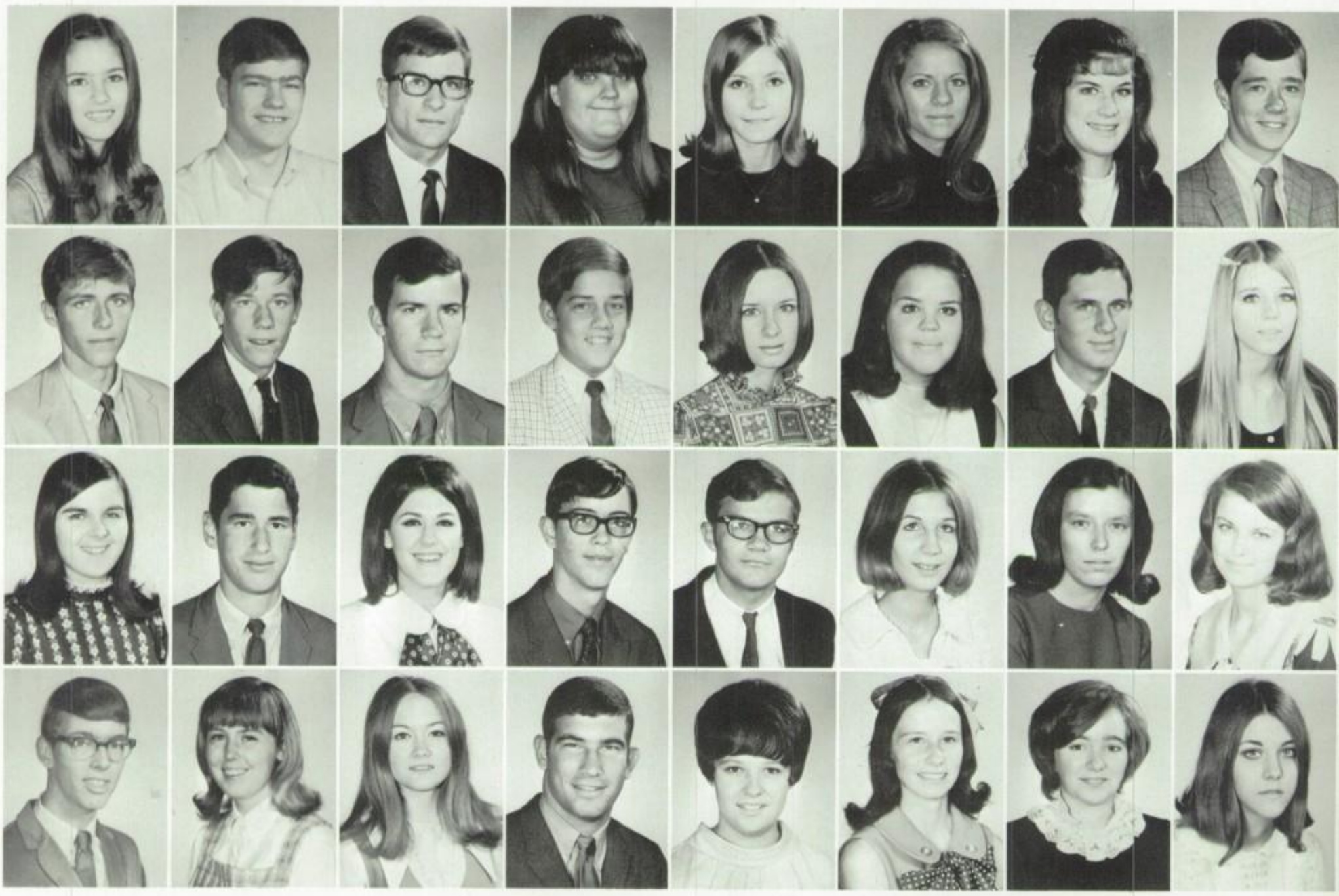
Mike Lusk
Mike Martin
Jim McCain
Larry McMahan

Mike Mahan
Karen Mathis
Melinda McCartney
Cynthia McMillan

Steve Maikowski
Tony Mattasolio
Viki McComb
Susan McMullen

Becky Malcolm
Sonny Matthews
Ellen McCoy
Betty McMurrey

Junior Charles Golightly chooses a cold and lonely spot for studying.



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Gary Mizener
Pam Morrison
Terry Nelson

Larry Megason
Jim Moore
Martin Muntz
Charlene Norwood

Robert Michie
Jimmie Moore
Dianne Murdoch
Georganne Pace

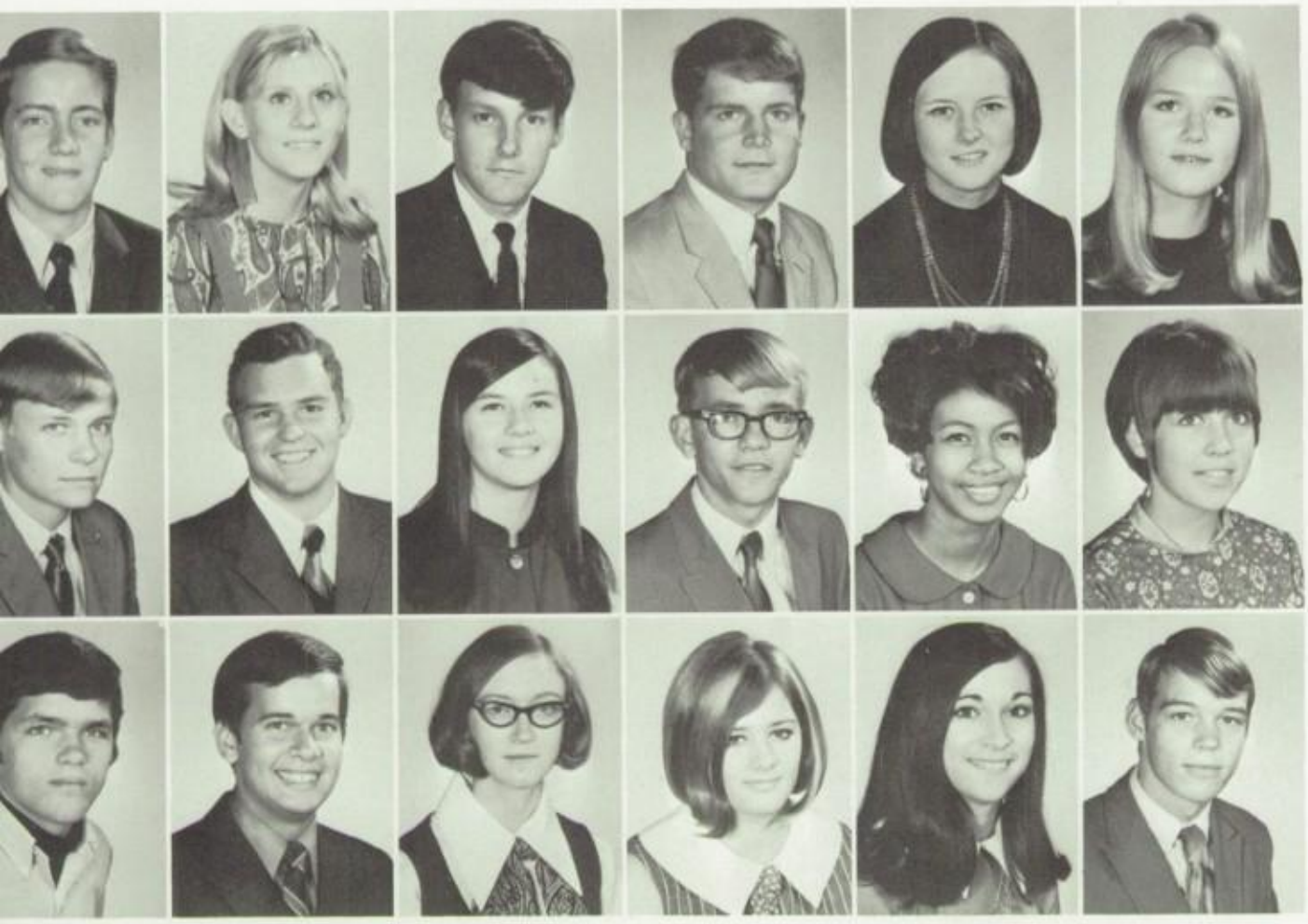
Janet Miller
Steve Morby
Tom Murphy
John Paine

Martha Miller
Kathy Morgan
Mike Myers
Donna Painter

Ginger Mitchell
Patsy Morgan
Jamie Neel
Alicia Pappas

Susan Mitchell
George Morris
Carla Neeld
Ellen Pate

Rusty Mitchum
Linda Morris
Denna Neeley
Debbe Patterson



Mike Patterson
Tricia Patterson
Gary Patton
Tommy Paul
Angela Payne
Pam Pearson

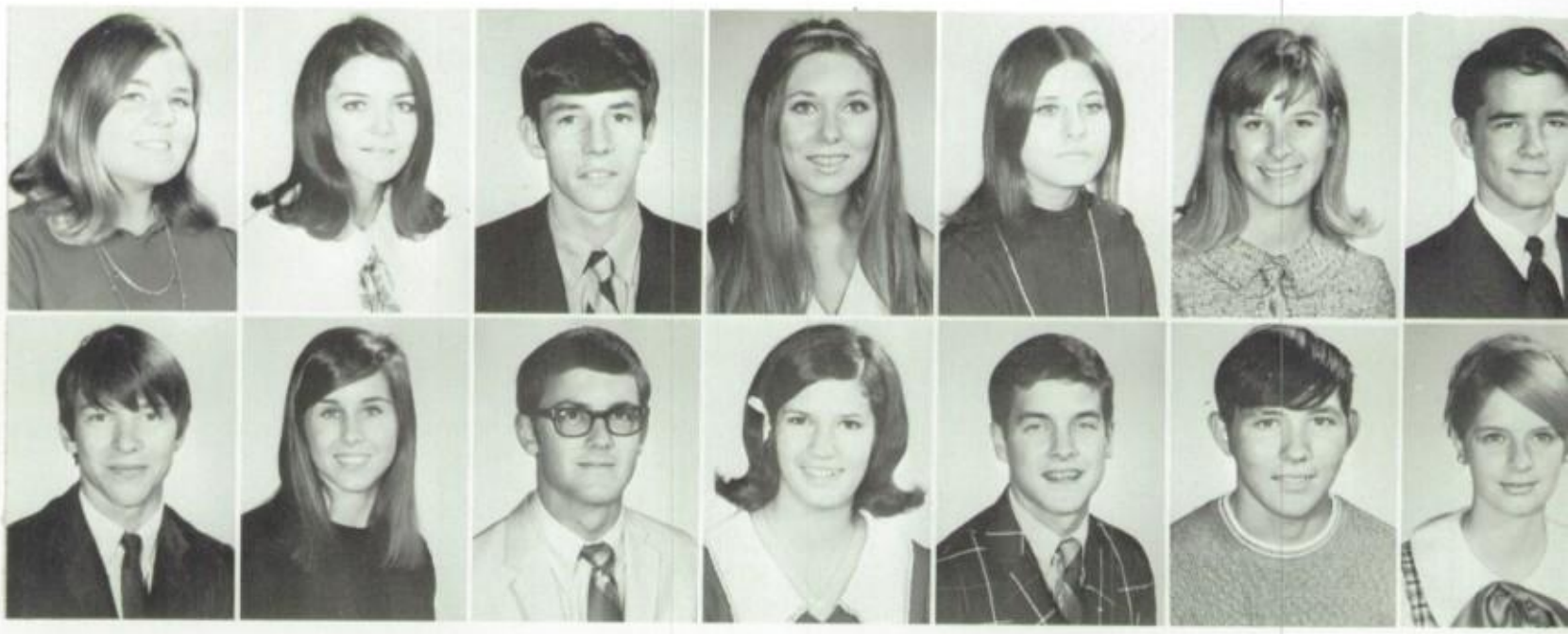
Randy Penn
Jack Peppard
Freda Perry
Larry Pessink
Debbie Pettigrew
Cindy Petty

Mike Petty
Andy Phillips
Julia Phillips
Melinda Pierce
Suzie Pitts
Pete Plunkett

LEFT: With a careful hand, junior Tony Brookshire adheres a Rebel sticker to the back window of his car. ABOVE: Taking refuge under a blanket from the sub-freezing temperature of 28 degrees at the Marshall game, junior Barbara Beal toots her clarinet during the game.

Gayla Hulsey, junior Rebelette, grins with delight while performing to "Georgie Girl" at the first home game against Longview.

Ann Plyler
Debbie Pollard
Hugh Poplin
Mona Portwood
Jana Potts
Joy Powell
Mark Powell



Joe Pritchard
Diane Procter
Paul Raisig
Becky Rambin
Tom Ramey
Jimmie Ray
Cindy Redd

Jan Reed
Scott Reeves
Kenneth Rhodes
Steve Rice
Paul Richard
Annette Richey
Karol Richey

Tommy Ridley
Gary Ripka
Glynn Roberts
Jim Roberts
Robby Roberts
Ronald Roberts
Lynne Robertson

Tommy Robinson
Debbie Rolf
Mike Roosth
Bryan Rossman
Martha Rowan
Cathy Rowe
Sharon Roye

Roxy Rudd
Jimmy Ruggles
Cheryl Russell
Dolores Russell
Rebecca Russell
Riley Ryan
Stuart Scarborough

Angie Schardt
Peigi Schwartz
Jan Scroggin
Shelle Sedtal
Larry Settle
Angela Sewell
Randy Shannon

Lana Sharpe
Bill Shelton
Doug Sheppard
Mark Shuttlesworth

David Simms
Ed Simons
Rebekah Simons
Sandy Sitton

Babs Small
Betty Smith
Cindy Smith
Delisa Smith
Marion Smith
Mark Smith
Mary Ann Smith

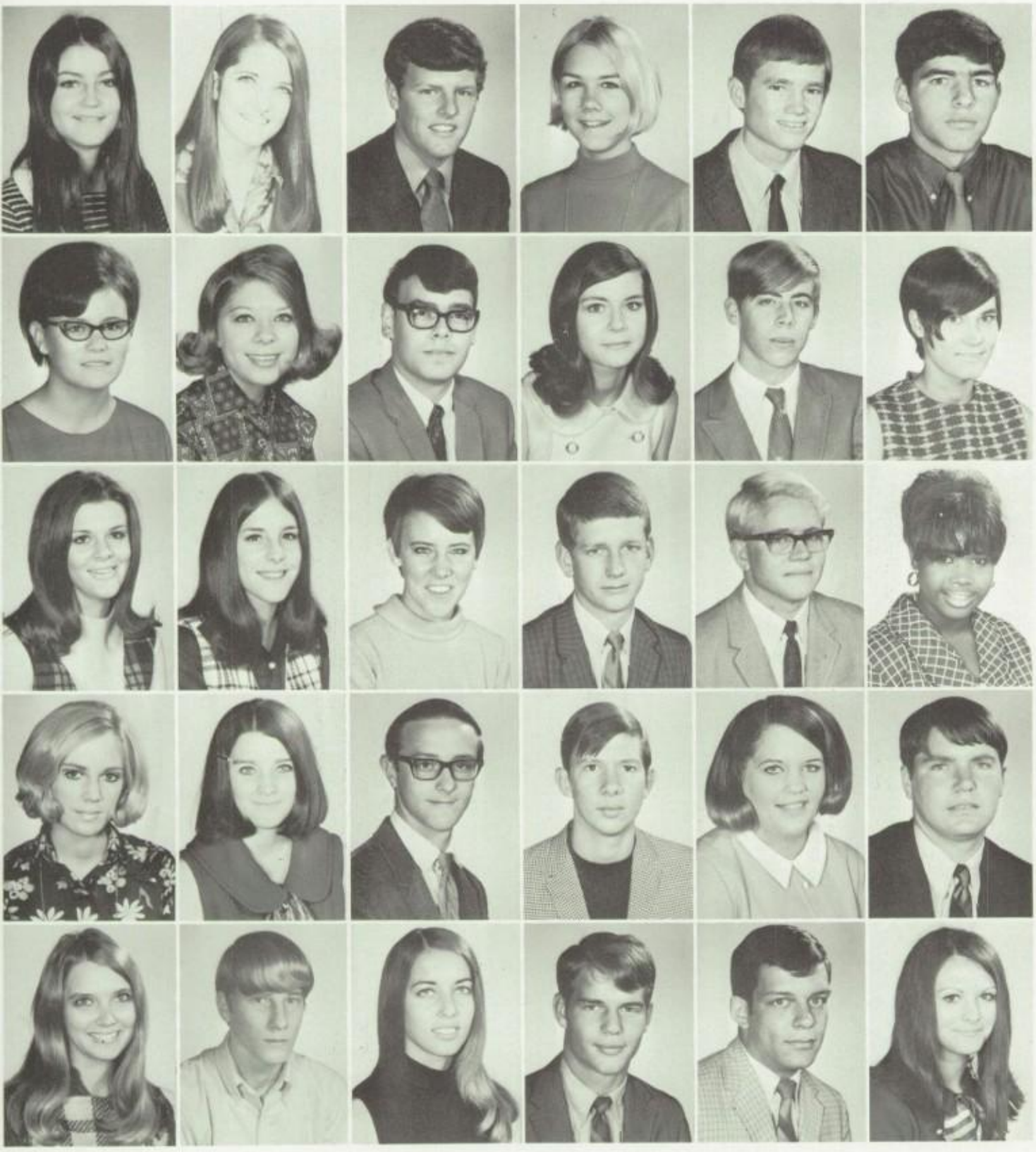
Roy Smith
Teresa Smith
Toni Smith
Jeanetta Snider
Mike Snyder
Roger Spradlin
Cathy Spratlan

Donna Squyres
Debbie Stansbury
Jimmy Starr
Marlinda Stevenson
Belinda Steverson
Mike Stewart
Glenda Story

Sharon Stowe
Beth Stringer
Cindy Stringer
Scott Strbblefield
Mike Sturrock
Tommy Sukiennik
Kenny Swanzy

Genie Talkington
Cindy Taylor
Steve Taylor
David Terrell
Larry Terry
Vickie Tidwell
Terry Tindel

Sophomore Ricky Miller leaps high in the air to throw a pass in a boys' physical education touch football game.



Patty Todd
Nancy Tolson
Mark Triggs
Betty Tubbs
Steve Turman
Greg Turner

Janet Turner
Janet Tuttle
Dwayne Tyner
Joy Valentine
Keith Vanderlee
Sandy Vaught

Karen Walker
Lisa Walker
Peggy Walker
Don Wallace
Mark Walters
Cinda Ward

Leah Warner
Vicki Warren
Gene Watson
Bill Wedlich
Kathy Wells
Pat Wheeler

Tricia Wheeler
Phillip Wiles
Liz Wiley
Tommy Wiley
Danny Wilhite
Debbie Williams

Larry Williams
Kenneth Wooley

Mike Willis
Gladys Wroten

Ricky Wilson
Jack Wroten

Vicki Wimberley
Janis York

Libby Wisenbaker
Jo Young

Claudia Wolford
Paul Yust

Debbie Wood
John Zeppa

Linda Wood
Debbie Zvanut

Sophs Help In Clean-Up

Sophomore class officers "doing their thing" in the campus cleanup program add a bit of horseplay. Secretary Buzzy Bailey and vice-president Bubba Loftis hold the barrel for president Sam Ahn.

Kim Abbot
Sterling Abraham
Alan Adams
Prissy Adams
Sam Ahn
Pam Aiken
Buddy Albert

Jody Albritton
Amy Alexander
Steve Allen
Ronny Alley
Debbie Amburg
Cathy Anderson
Donna Anderson

Mike Anderson
Paul Anderson
Tom Anderson
Brian Arnold
Marygwen Arnold
Betty Arterberry
Kenneth Atchison

Linda Atchison
Glenn Austin
Teresa Avent
Buzzy Bailey
Carol Bailey
Paul Baker
Tanya Baker

Vickie Baker
Debbie Balensiefen
Mike Balfay
Amarylis Ball
Jerry Barfield
Dawn Barrett
Ellen Baxter

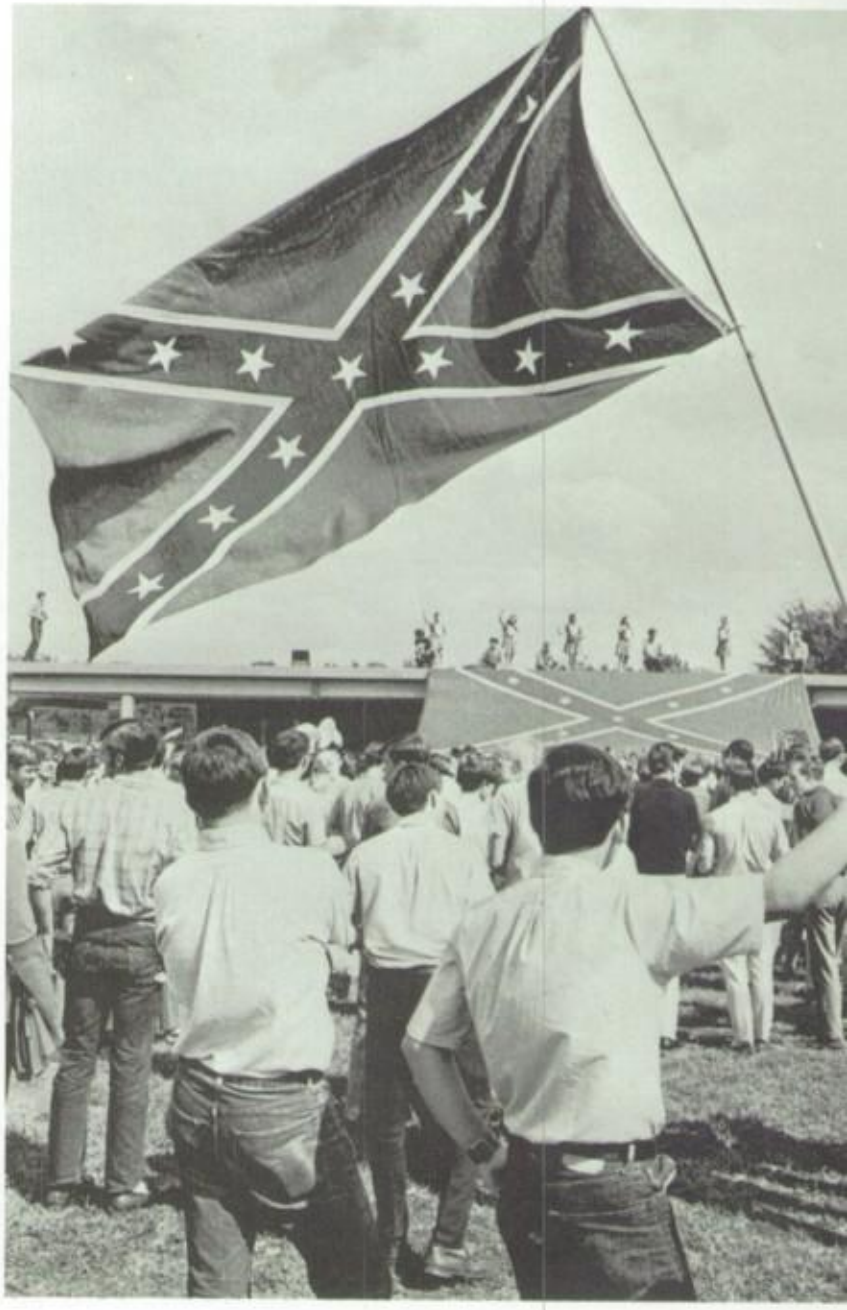
Beverly Beaird
Caral Beaty
Luan Beaty
Bobby Beddingfield
Janet Bedford
Lynn Beggs
Gary Bell

Henry Bell
Bobby Berger
Buddy Bessonett
Vicki Betts
Vanessa Birkhead
Randy Black
Jim Boies

Mark Boles
Rohn Boone
Keith Bourdo
Stephen Boyd
Steve Braasch
Charles Bronaugh

Brad Brookshire
Mavis Broomfield
Brenda Brown
Cathy Brown
Richard Brown
Steve Brown

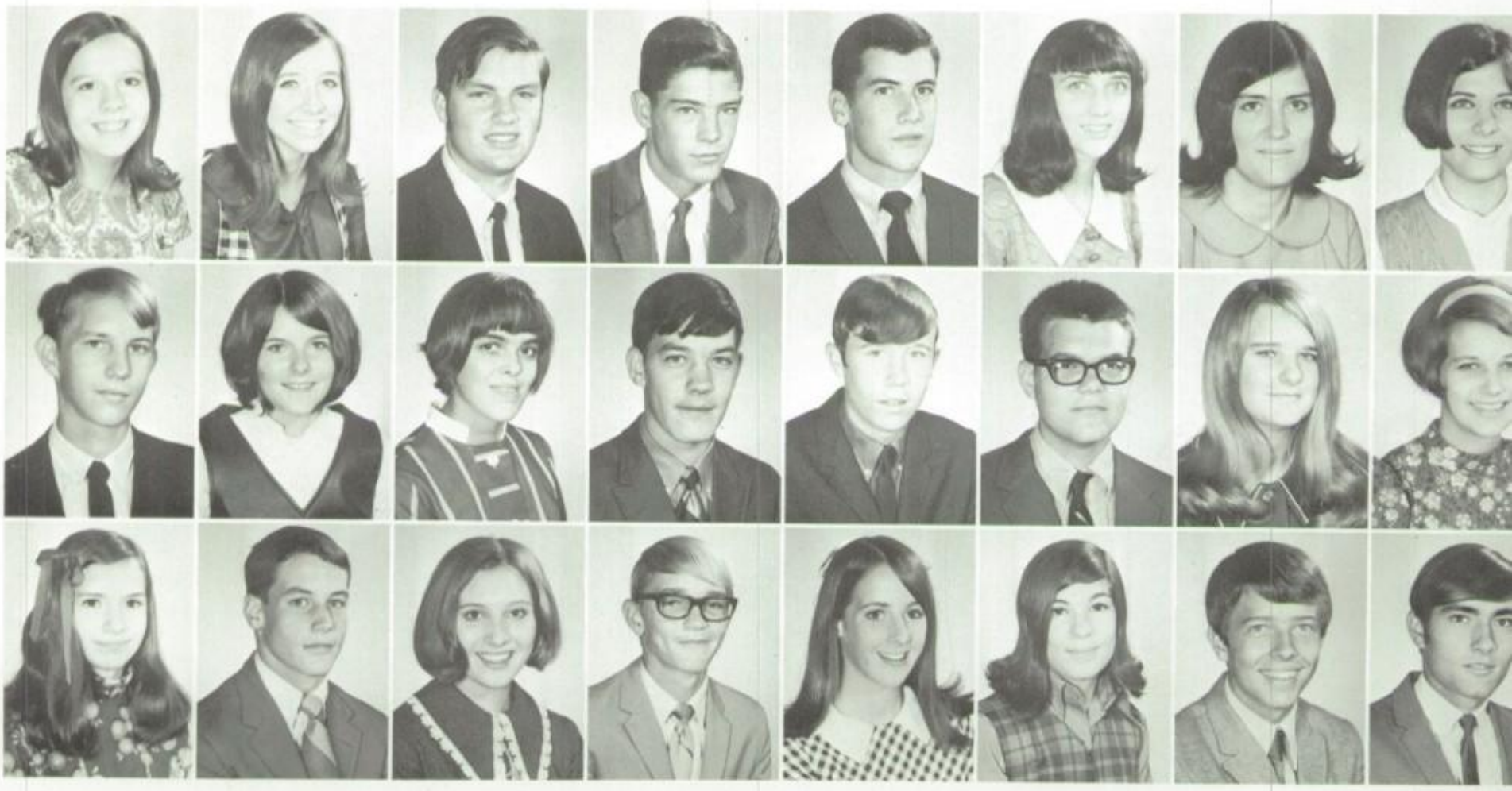
Billowing in the breeze, junior Mike Petty's 3x5-foot flag lends itself to the 'Beat J.T.' spirit at Friday afternoon pep rally. Standing at his left is junior Rick Wilson.



Debbie Brulisauer
Sandy Brunow
Melissa Bryan

Robyn Burks
Steve Burt
Brant Bynum

Robert Cadey
James Cagle
Ricky Cain



Lisa Calmes
Jim Caruth
Cathy Clark

Linda Camp
Connie Castle
Wayne Clawater

Bruce Campbell
Lydia Cates
Denise Clem

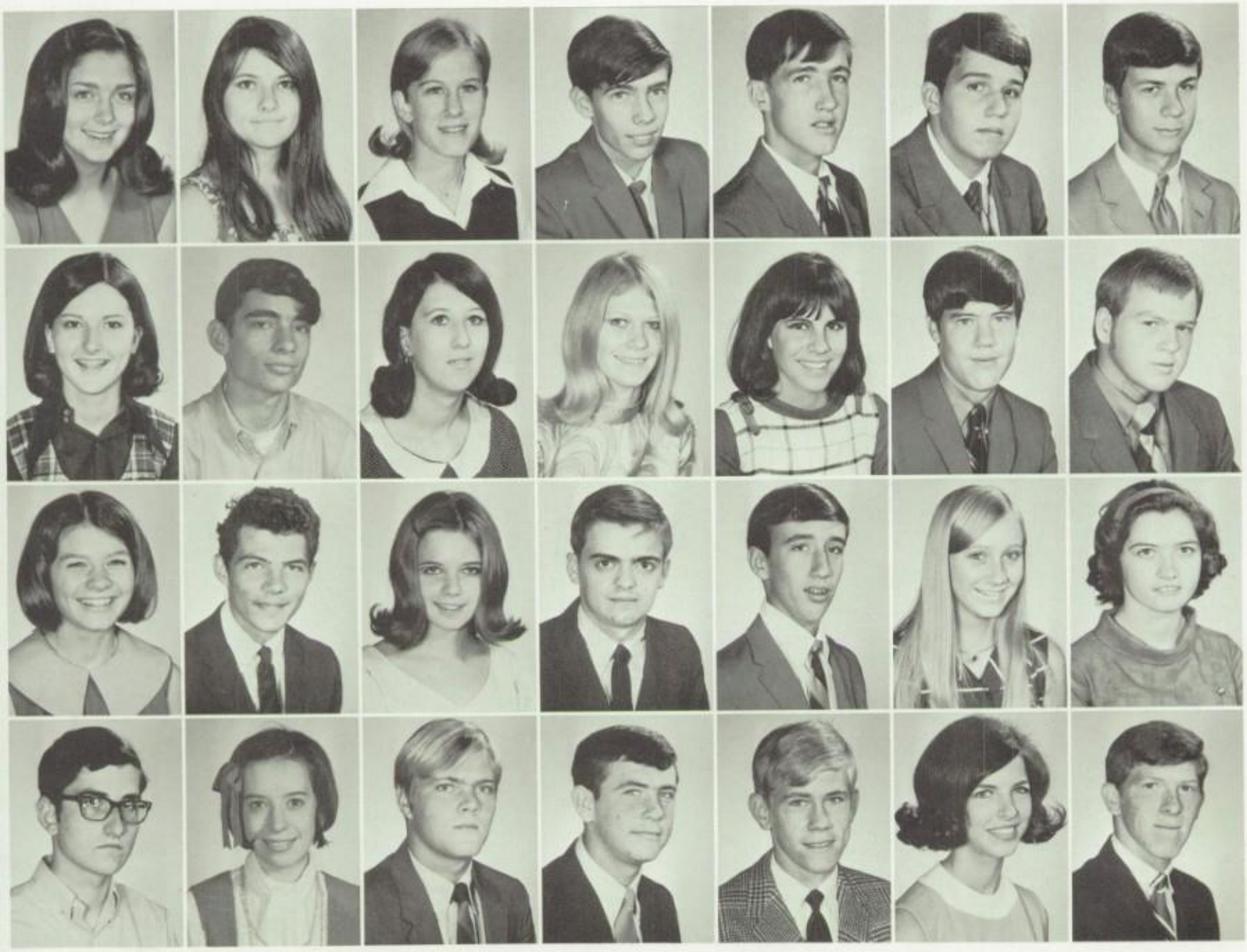
Homer Campbell
Lee Caudle
Ricky Clements

Hugh Campbell
Bryan Chambless
Cindy Cobb

Martha Campbell
Mike Chapman
Patricia Coleman

Judy Carpenter
Linda Chappel
David Collett

Debbie Carte
Sheryl Cheel
Bill Colthurs



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June Cook
Donna Cooke
Charles Cooper
George Cooper
Ted Cope

Joan Corcoran
Bill Cowan
Jamie Cox
Lynda Craft
Monie Cranford
Terry Crawford
Ed Croft

Melaney Culp
Charles Cunningham
Jeannie Cunningham
Daniel Curry
Gene Cuvelier
Kay Dahle
Dinah Davies

Hardy Davis
Janis Davis
Marcus Davis
Ronnie Davis
Douglas Day
Ami Dean
Lance Dean

Susan Deaton
Mike DeCharles
Tommy Deese
Diane DeKeyser
Jeffery Delmus
Steve Dement
Kathie DeOrnellas

Linda DeRight
Karen DeShazo
James Dickens
Brenda Dickey
Pam Dickerson
David Dickson
Donna Diedrick

Billy Dollar
Diane Dorsett
Jon Duran
Vickie Durham
Chuck Durrett
Kerry Eakin
David Eargle

Joan East
John Eastland
Dan Elbert
Don Elbert
Scott Ellis
Janette Elison

Don Emerson
Debi Epperson
Don Etheridge
David Evans
Suzanne Faulkner

Elaine Fincke
Jill Fisher
Peggy Fitzhugh
Susan Forsgard
Beci Fout
Steve Fowler
Laurie Francis

Becky Franklin
Roslyn Freedman
Dennis Freeman
David Fulton
Steve Futral
John Gammil
Patty Garrett

Susan Gary
Hank Gatewood
David George
Mike Gibson
Theresa Gilmer
Ted Ginsberg
DruAnen Glass

Keith Glass
John Golightly
Melissa Good
Brad Goulothorpe
Becky Graves
Debbie Green
Donny Green

Sophomore Gerald Henderson and junior Charles Golightly combine eating from a sack lunch and studying on the patio during lunch.

Dana Greenberg
Anne Halbrooks
Bill Hart
Donna Henegar

Carl Greer
Kay Hale
Bill Hay
Jenny Henley

Cherry Greer
Becky Hall
Charles Heaton
Florence Hensley

Mark Grove
Jan Halstead
Janice Heitzman
Jerry Henson

Amy Guinn
Becky Hanks
Brenda Henderson
Kathy Hestes

Kennard Haggerty
Donna Hannon
Gerald Henderson
Chuck Heston

Melissa Haines
Glenda Harris
Wayne Hendley
Allen Hext

Sheryl Hajer
Mike Harris
David Hendrix
Debra Hickman

Bob Hicks
Cyndi Hicks
Max Hightower
Ronald Hightower
Debbie Hill
Vicki Hill
Carol Hilliard

Candy Hillin
Sandy Hines
Mark Hogan
Karen Hood
O. J. Hood
Mike Hooten
Bob Hopkins

Karin Horton
Paula Huchel
Karen Hudeck
Hal Hudgins
Mark Hudson
Brenda Hughey
Kim Hull

Greg Hunt
Marjorie Hunter
DeDe Irby
Johnny Jackson
Ricky Jett
Byron Johnson
Carl Johnson

Mike Johnson
Nanette Johnson
Randy Johnson
Steve Johnson
Terry Johnson
Billy Johnston
Chris Johnston

Sophomore tennis team member Mark Kane slams ball to his opponent during a practice session.

Bill Jolley
Cris Jones
Debby Jones
Jimmy Jones
Judy Jones
Ricky Jones
Raymond Jordan

Mark Kane
Vicki Kemp
Beth Kerr
Kerry Kilgore
Patti Kimball
Kirby Kimberley
Ricky Kincaid

Cheryl Kirkland
Bette Knaack
Lundy Knox
Roy Knox
Eric Kunzman
Bob Lamb
David Lamm

Kathie Larimore
Cecie Lasater
Lee Lasater
Brent Lauderdale
Tom Layton
Jerry Lea
Tom Lea

Eddie Leach
Terry Leggette
Betsy Lenderman
Ann Lewellen
Jerry Lewis
Pam Lewis
Vicki Lewis

Mark Lightfoot
Vicki Liles
Beth Lilly
John Lipscomb
Dee Ann Litteral
James Lloyd

Bubba Loftis
John Loper
Joe Loughmiller
Jan Lowe
Linda Love
Randy Lowrey

Sophomore Rebelettes Joan East, (blonde, and clockwise are), Dawn Barrett, and Ann Thormann demonstrate the pom-pom routine choreographed to Amy Alexander.

Mike Luttig
Sandra Luscombe
Mike Martin
Karen Martufi
Gayle Mayfield
Glynne Mayfield
Donna Mayhew

Mark McBride
Betty McCandless
Becky McClain
Leslie McClain
Steve McCreary
Becky McGee
Debbie McGraw

Dae Diane McKie
Mike McKie
Don McManus
Megg McPhail
Lynn McRae
Kerry Meador
Walter Meadows

Donna Michie
Cindy Miller
Glen Miller
Raines Miller
Ricky Miller
Robert Miller
Shawn Miller

Connie Mills
Mark Mirsky
Cindy Mitchell
David Mitchell
Randy Mitchell
Rudy Mogavero

Arleen Moore
Pete Morris
Craig Mueller
Ronny Mullican
Scott Murphy
Tom Muse

Tim Musslewhite
Bill Myers
Denise Napier
Gary Neel
Bob Neill
Suzy Neill

hrissy Nordyke
urtis Parker
wyla Pickett
im Przywara

Troy Northington
Debbie Parker
Debbie Pittinger
Stephani Radisi

Linda Nowlin
Suzanne Parker
Randy Pleasant
Brenda Raibon

Jerald Nunn
Debbie Payne
Pam Pollard
Neil Rambin

Danny O'Brien
Trudy Peel
Craig Pool
Randy Rannals

Jimmy Oldham
Patty Petty
Richard Prather
Mickey Ratcliff

Terry O'Neal
Barbara Phillips
Linda Pritchard
Cindy Ray

Prissy Pace
Bobby Phillips
Jenny Prothro
Kenneth Ray

Stylle Read
Linda Reardon
Melinda Redd
Janet Reed
Mike Rhoades
Lucy Richter

Vickie Rigmaiden
Laura Riley
Richard Ritch
Whit Riter
Carter Robbins
Scotty Roberts

Bill Rogers
Terry Rogers
Ann Roosth
Eileen Roosth
Toni Roosth
David Roye

Kathy Rozell
James Rozell
Joel Rutter
Lisa Sanders
Mike Satterwhite
Randy Schutt
Sherry Schwartz

Paul Scott
Teresa Scott
Julie Scroggin
Barbara Seaton
Stephen Self
Kathy Shavor
Mike Shaw

Rusty Shelton
Martha Sheppard
Mike Shtofman
Cherie Simmons
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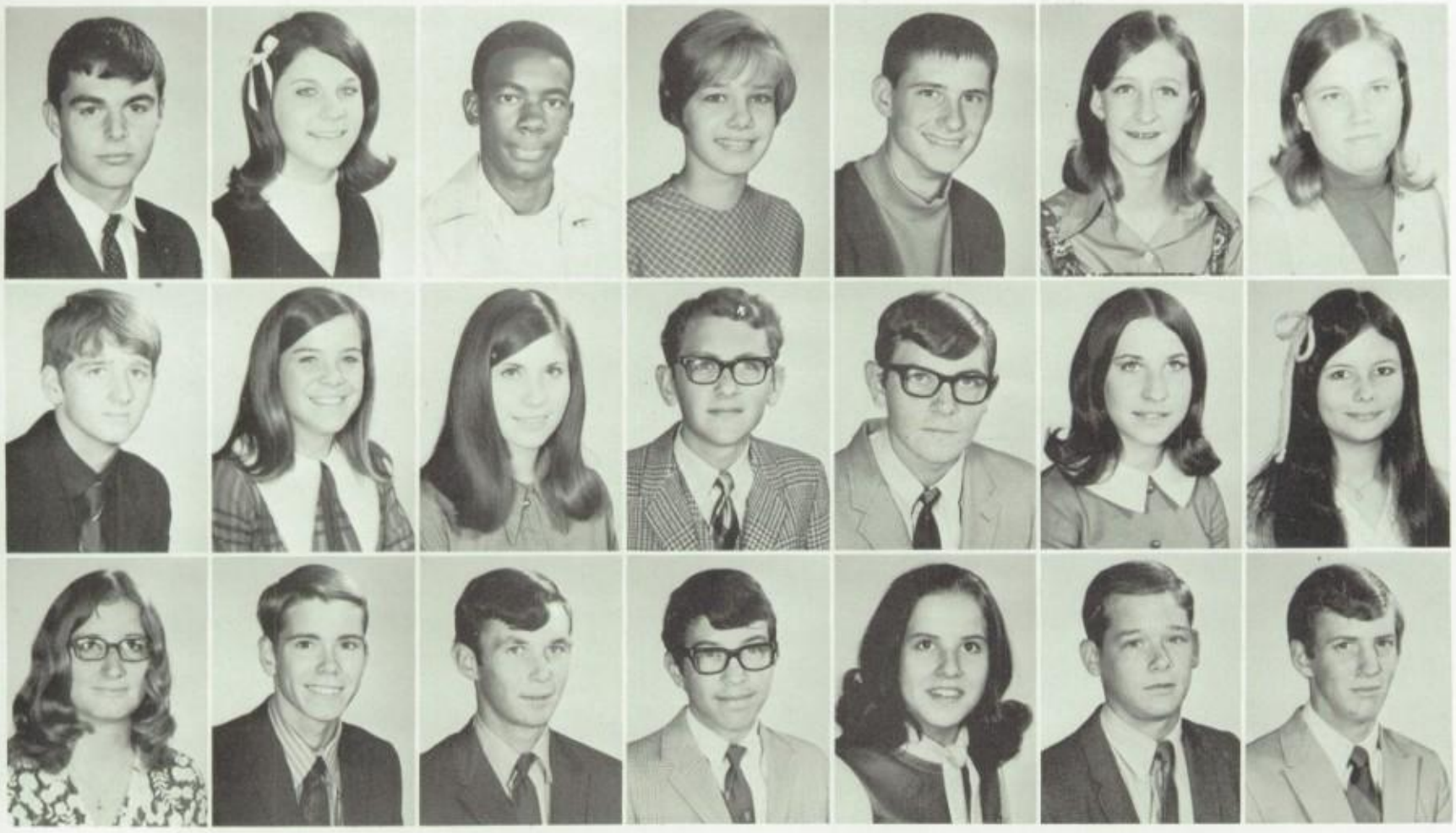
Watson Simon
Tommie Simpson

Charles Skaggs
Johnny Slover
Benny Smith
Beverly Smith
Chuck Smith
Garry Smith
Joe A. Smith



Travis Smith
Debby Snelling
Charles Snowden
Kay Sparkman
Ken Sparks
Karen Spears
Sandy Speed

Dale Spence
Karen Spence
Debi Spraberry
Brad Spradlin
Dwain Spradlin
Linda Stamps
Patrice Stanford

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Lee Steglich
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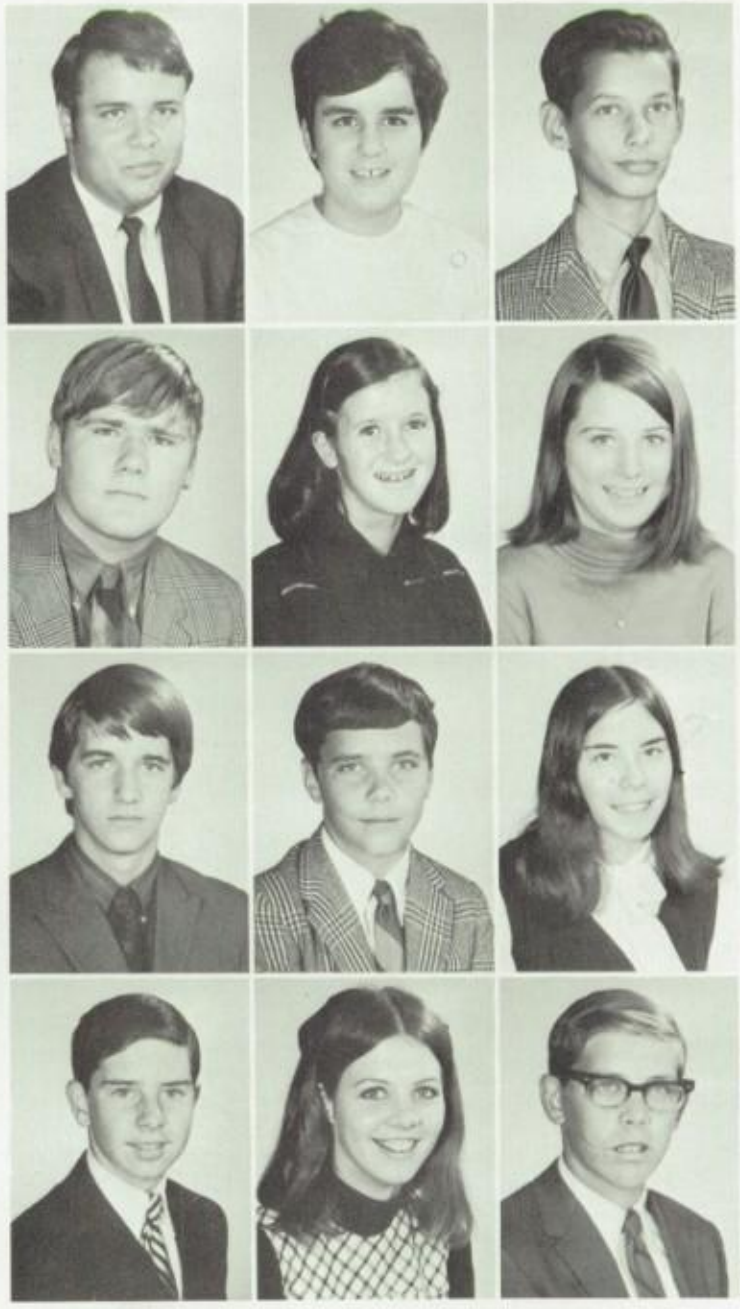
Paul Stevens
Sharon Stine
Mike Stone
Jeff Stovall

A "once-popular" window decoration was doomed to meet its question mark fate.



Duane Stribling
Helen Strohschein
Mark Strong

Robert Stubblefield
Susan Surles
Cyndy Swain

Andy Swann
Evans Swann
Lynn Sword

Radford Tarry
Kathy Tate
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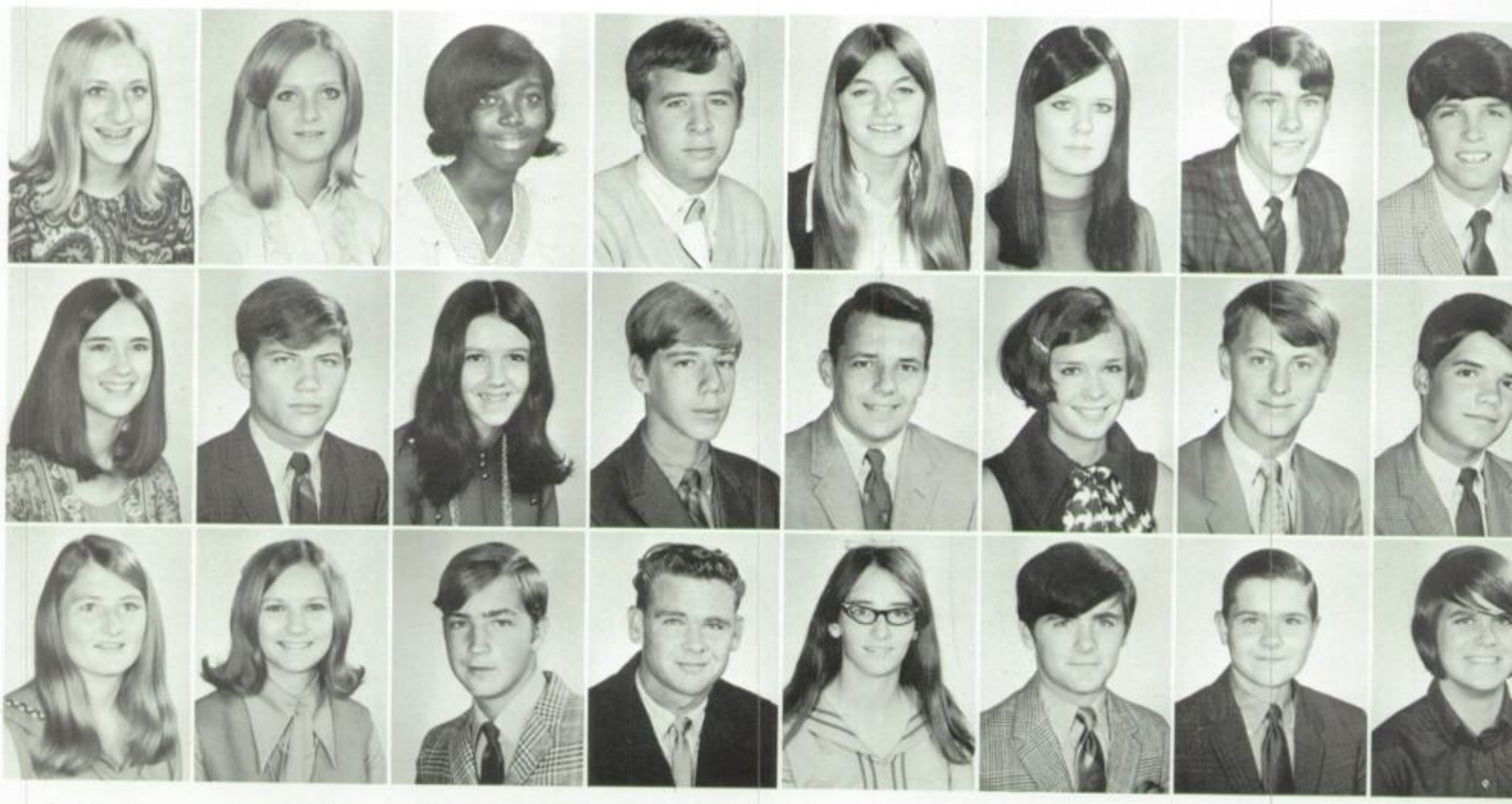

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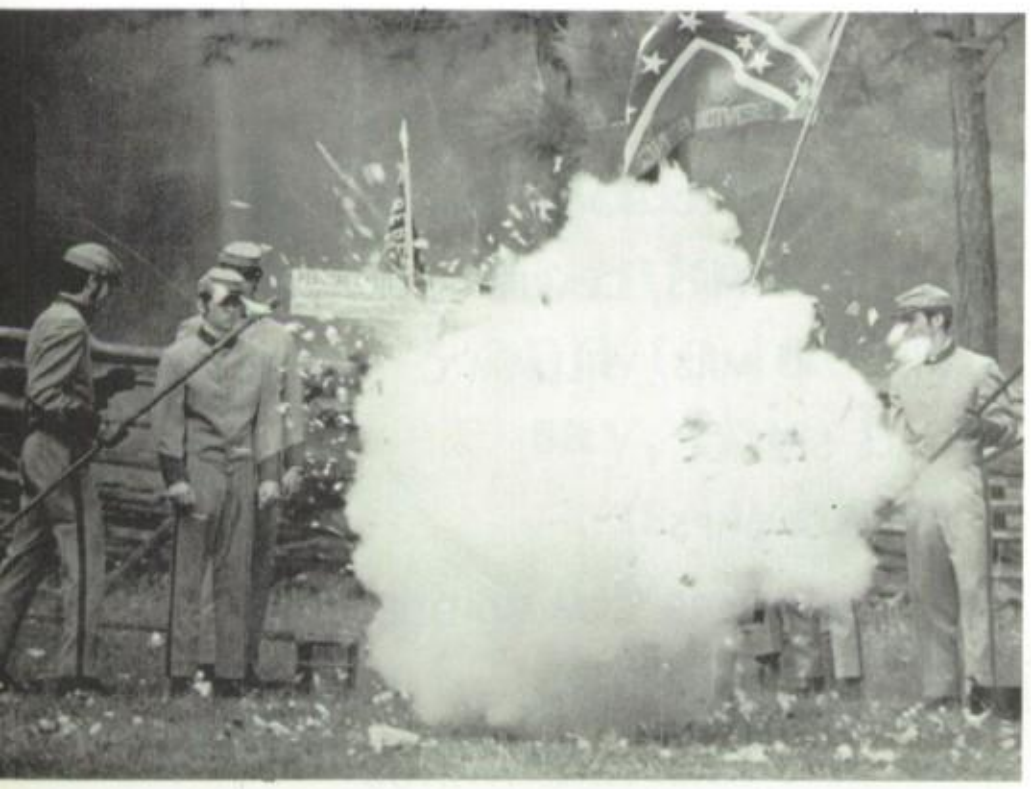

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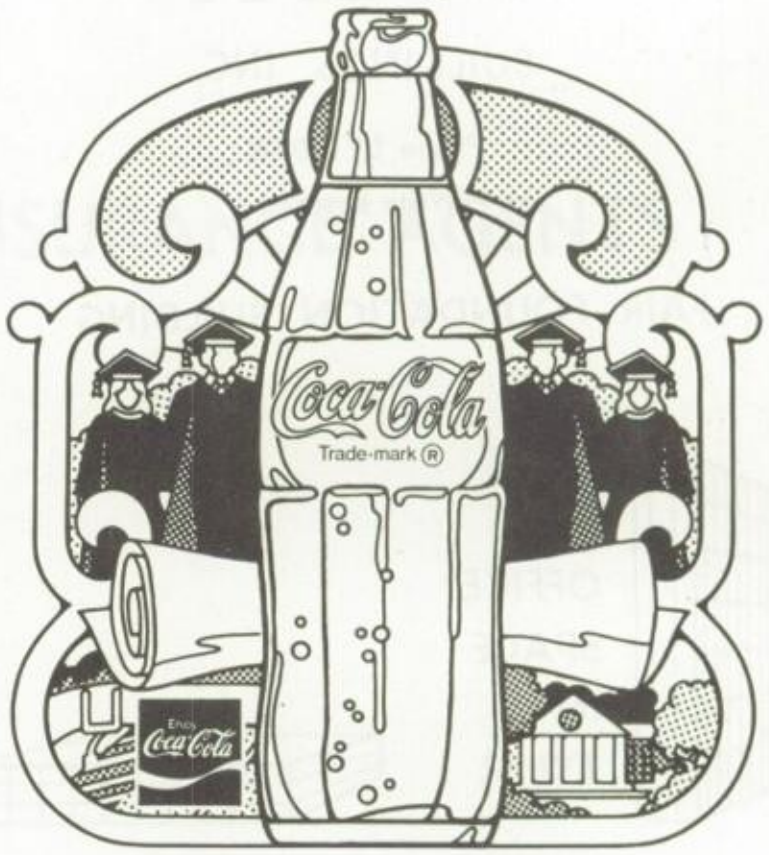

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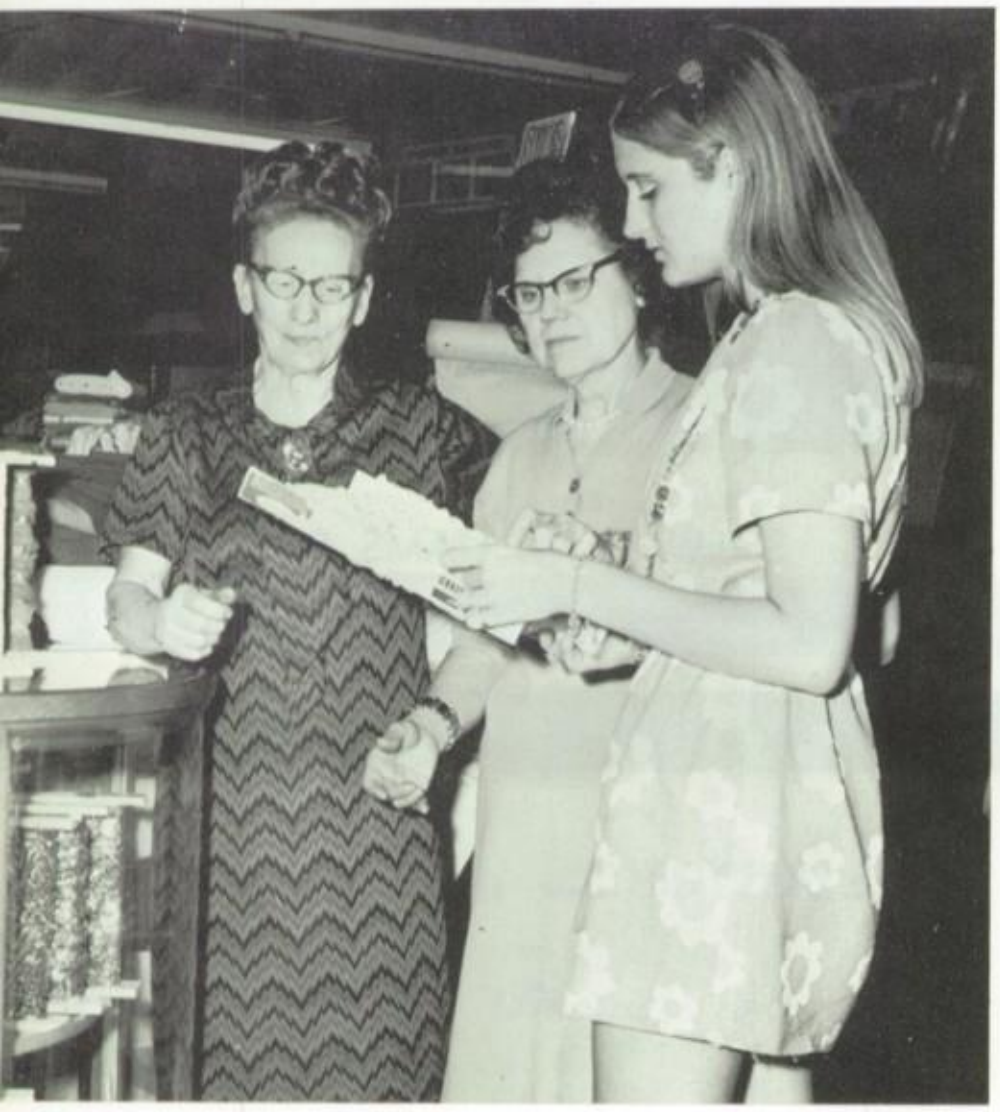

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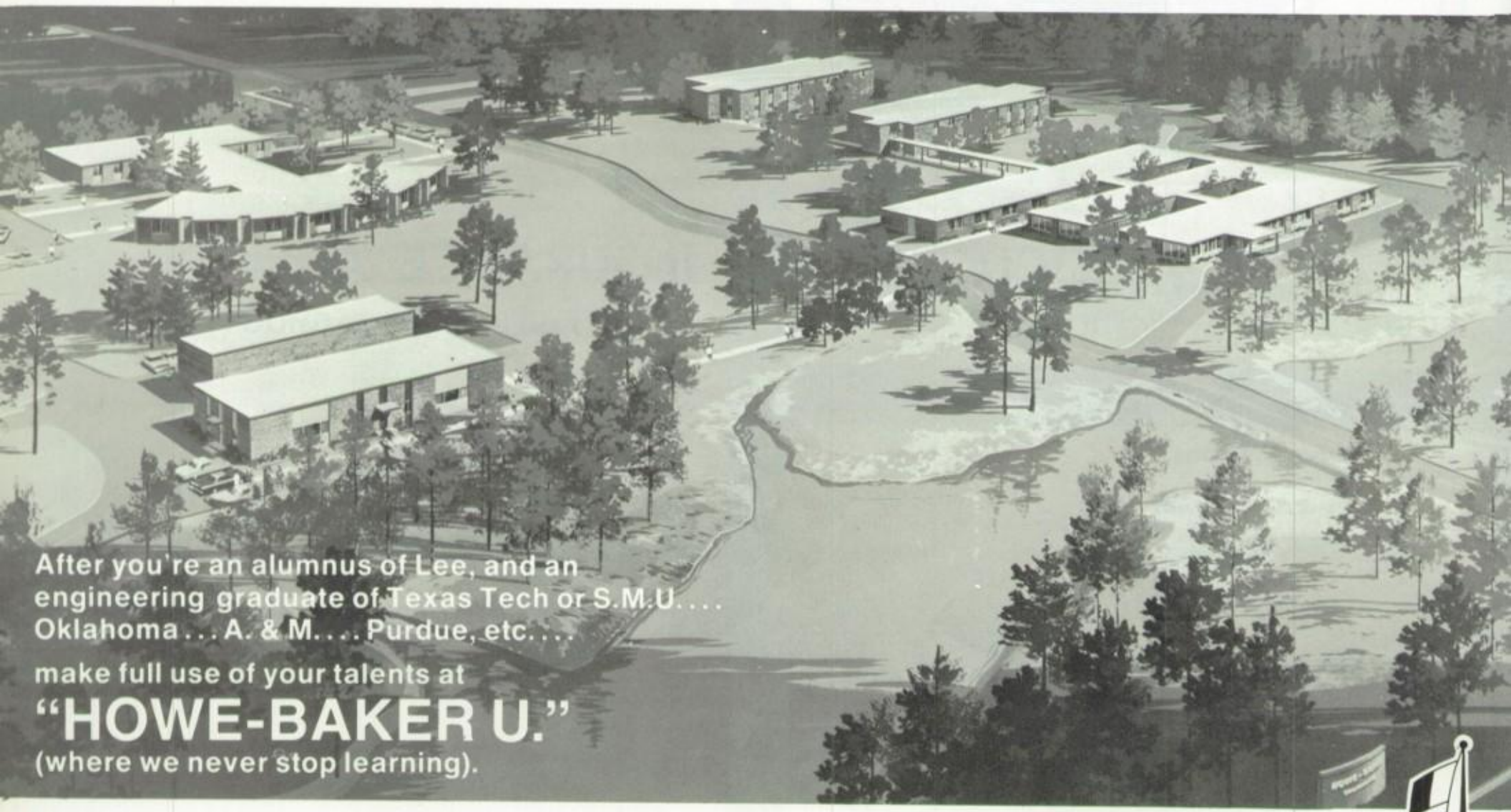
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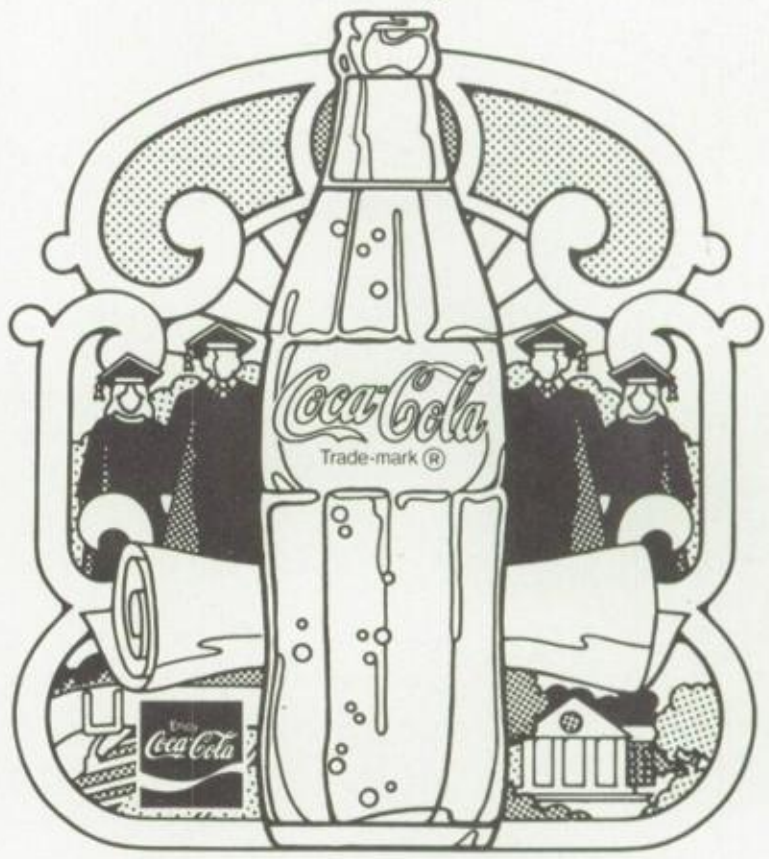

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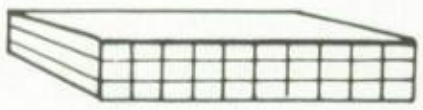

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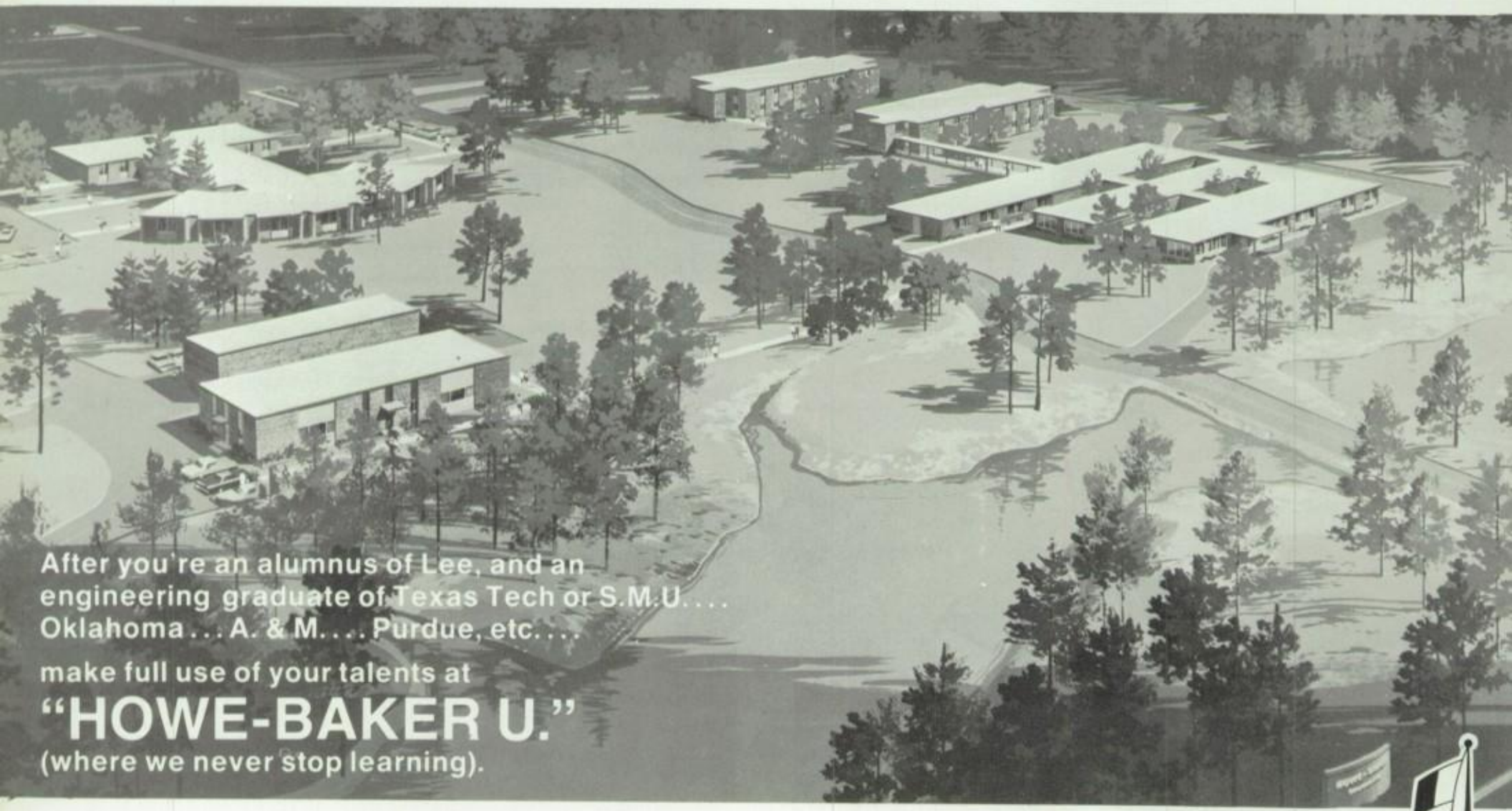
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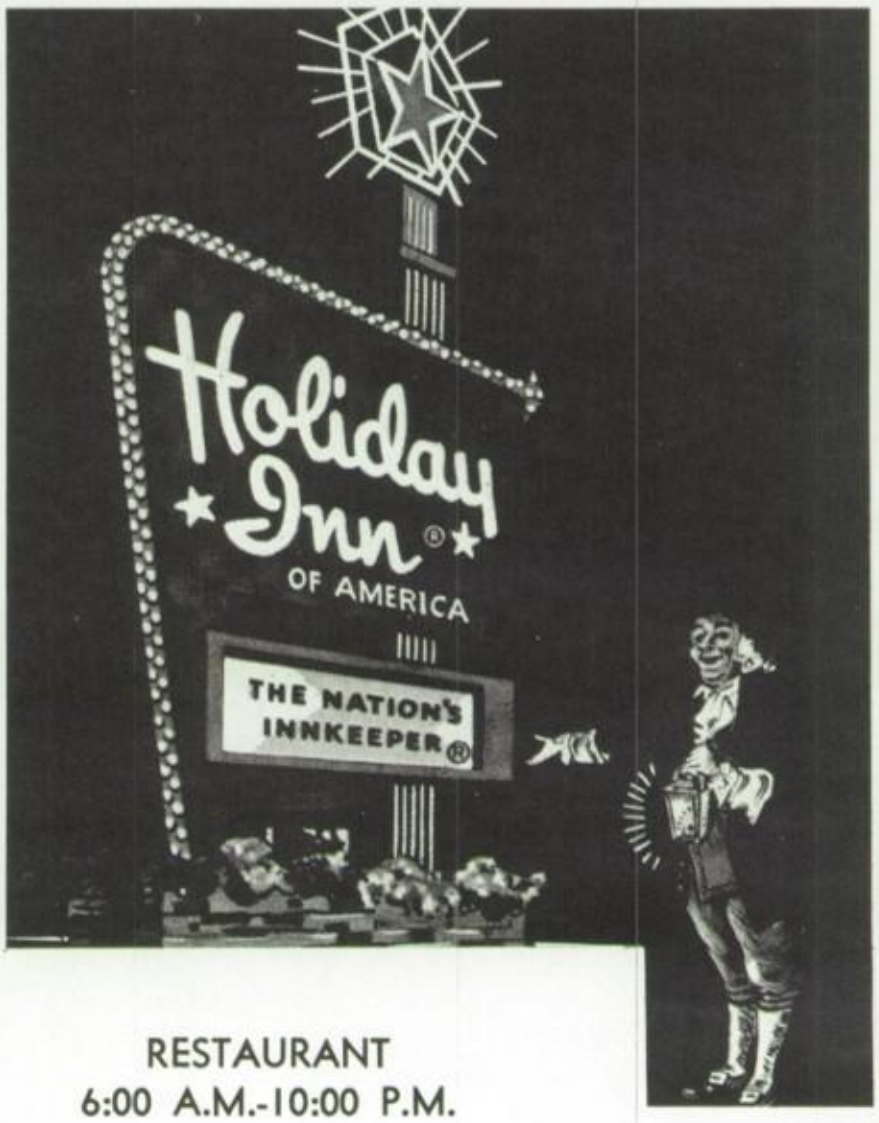

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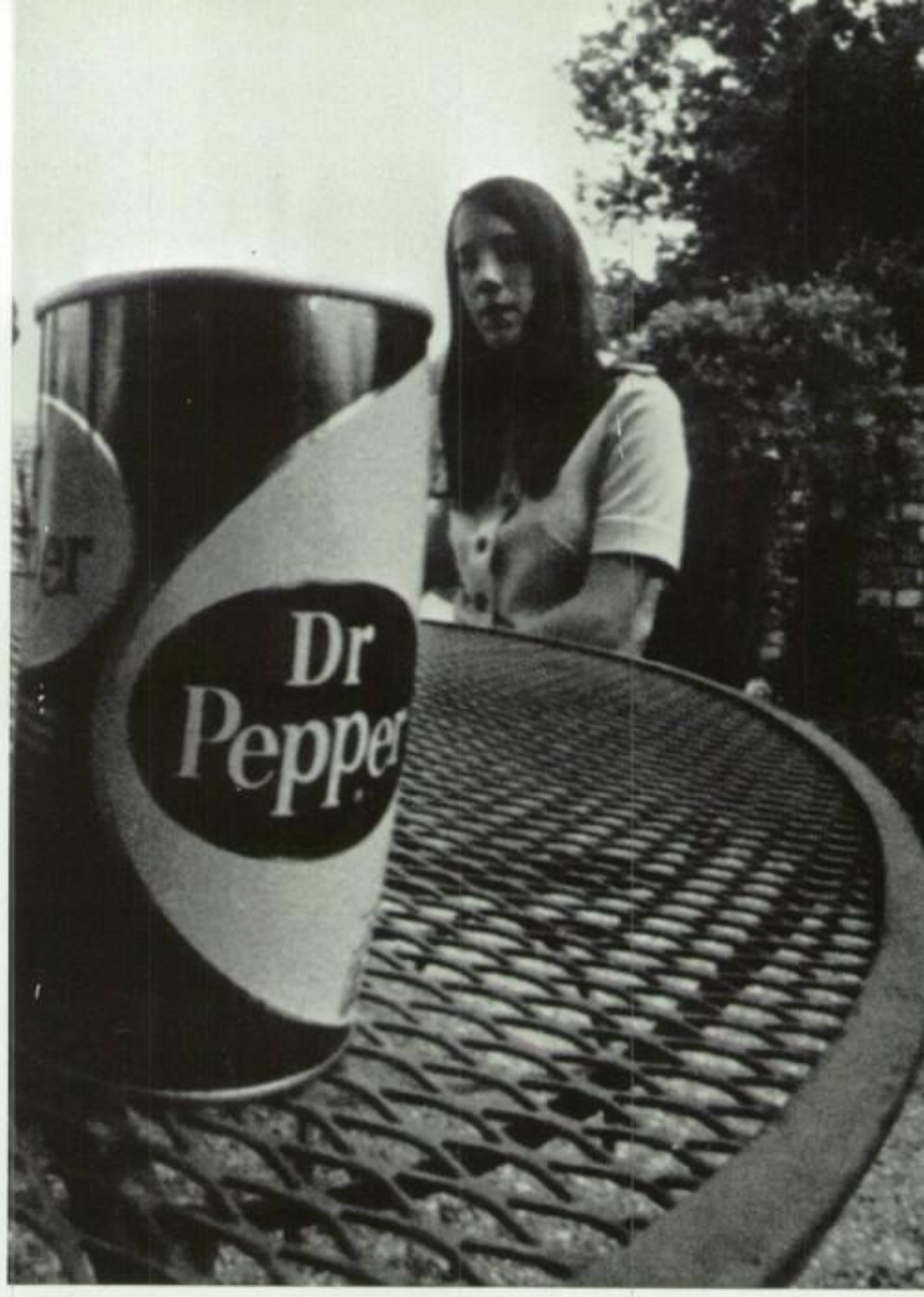

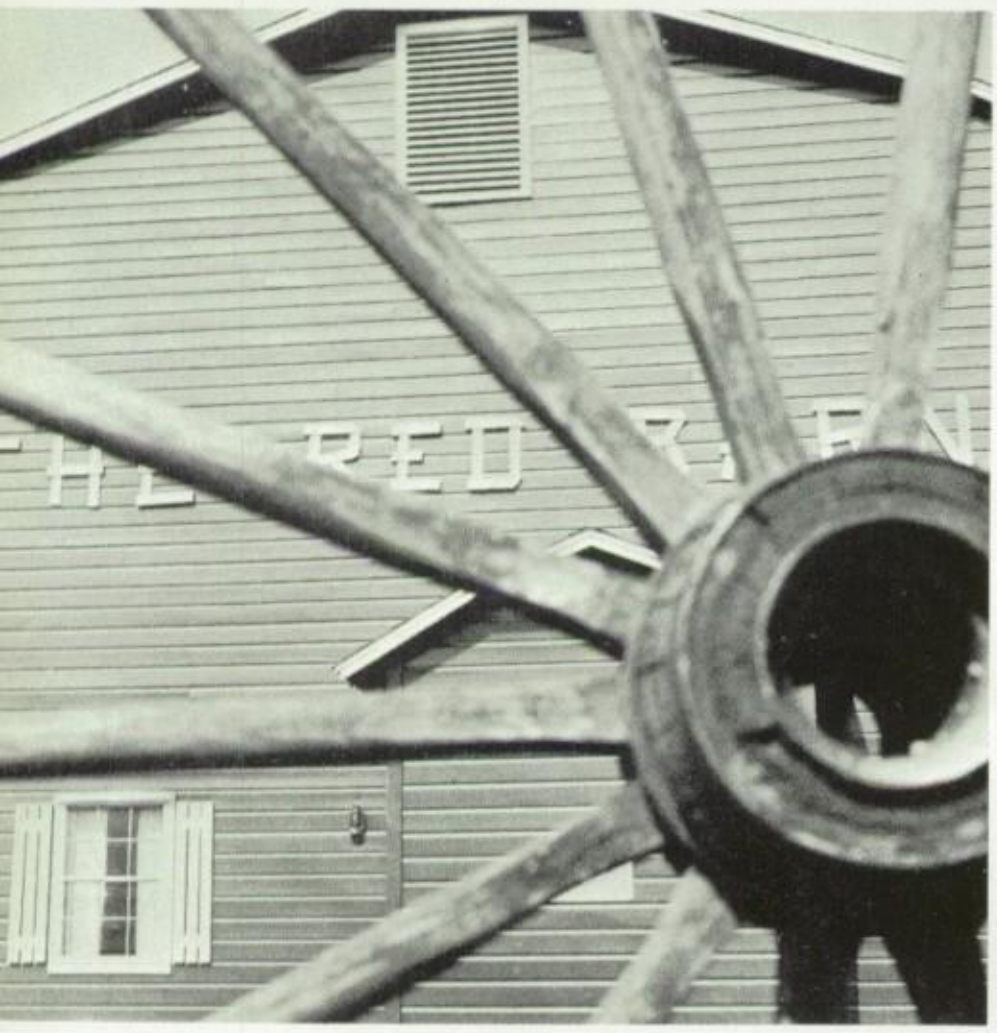

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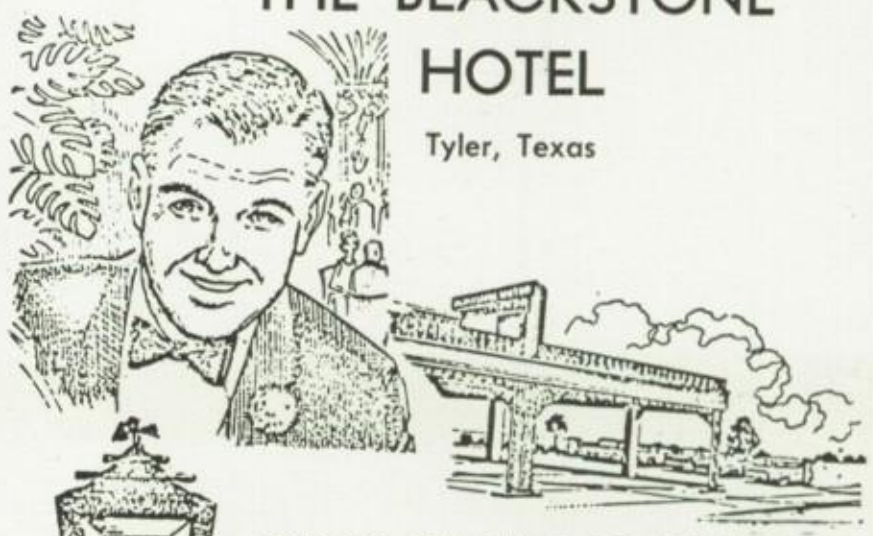

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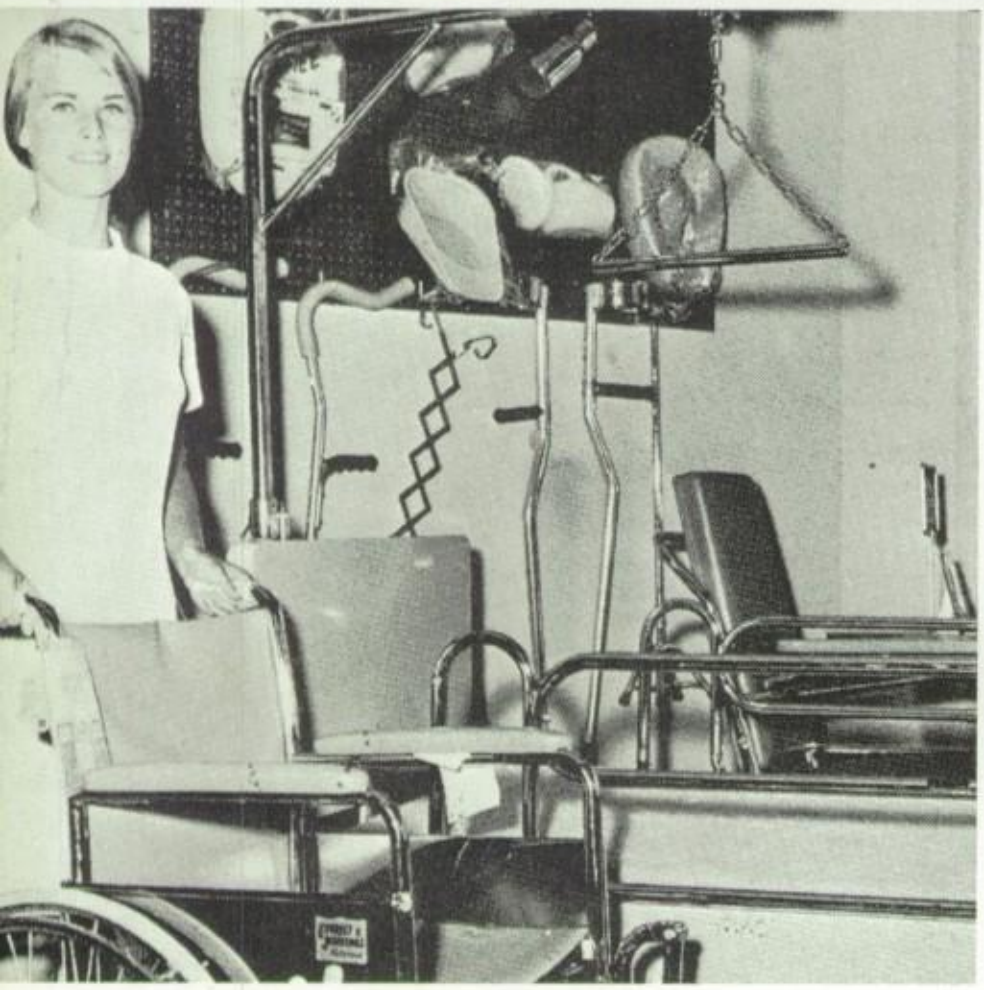

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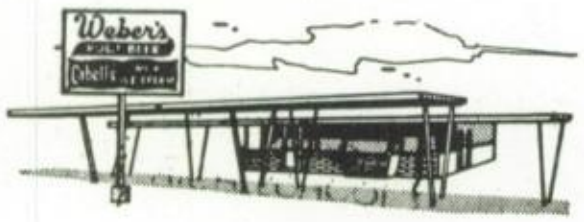

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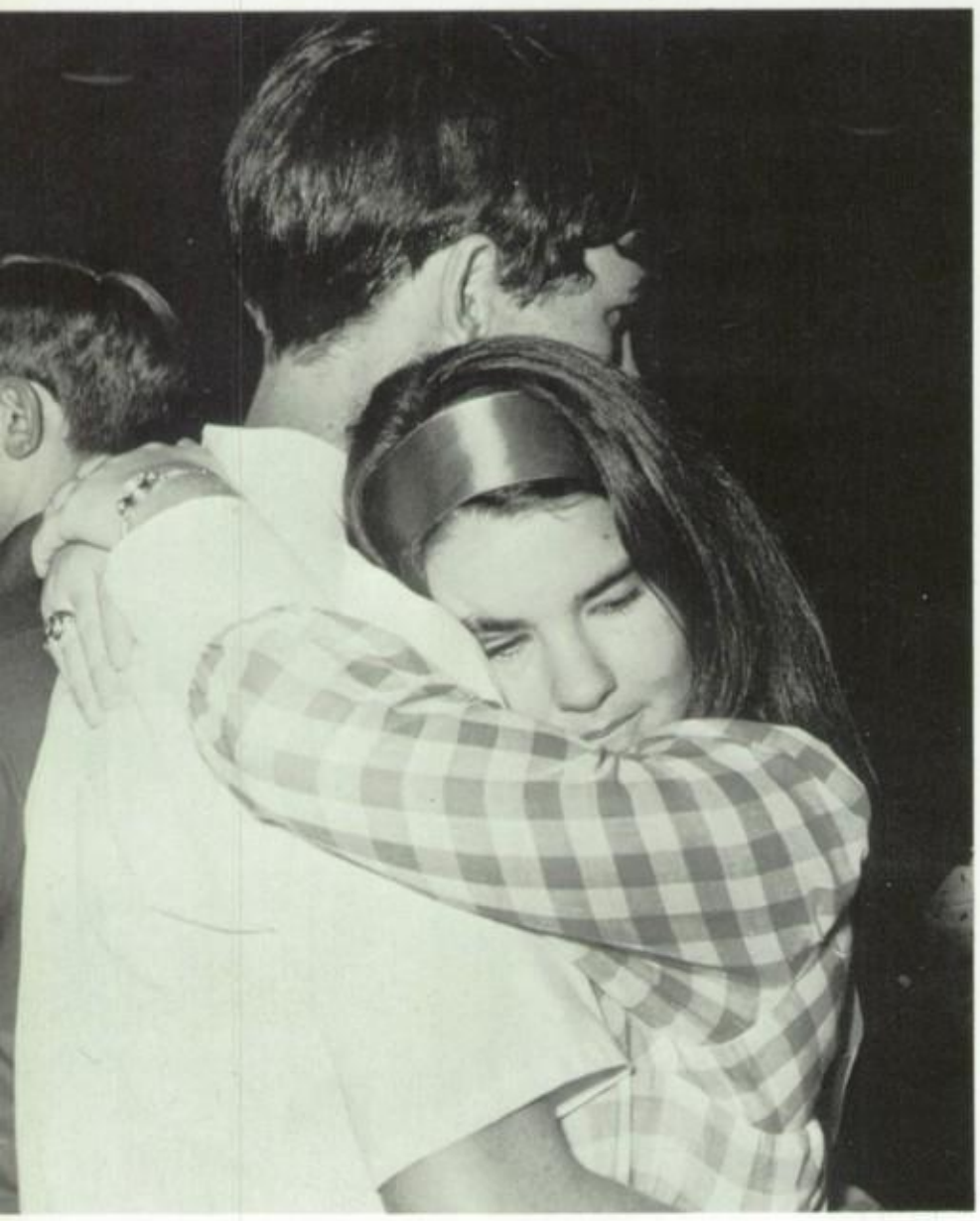

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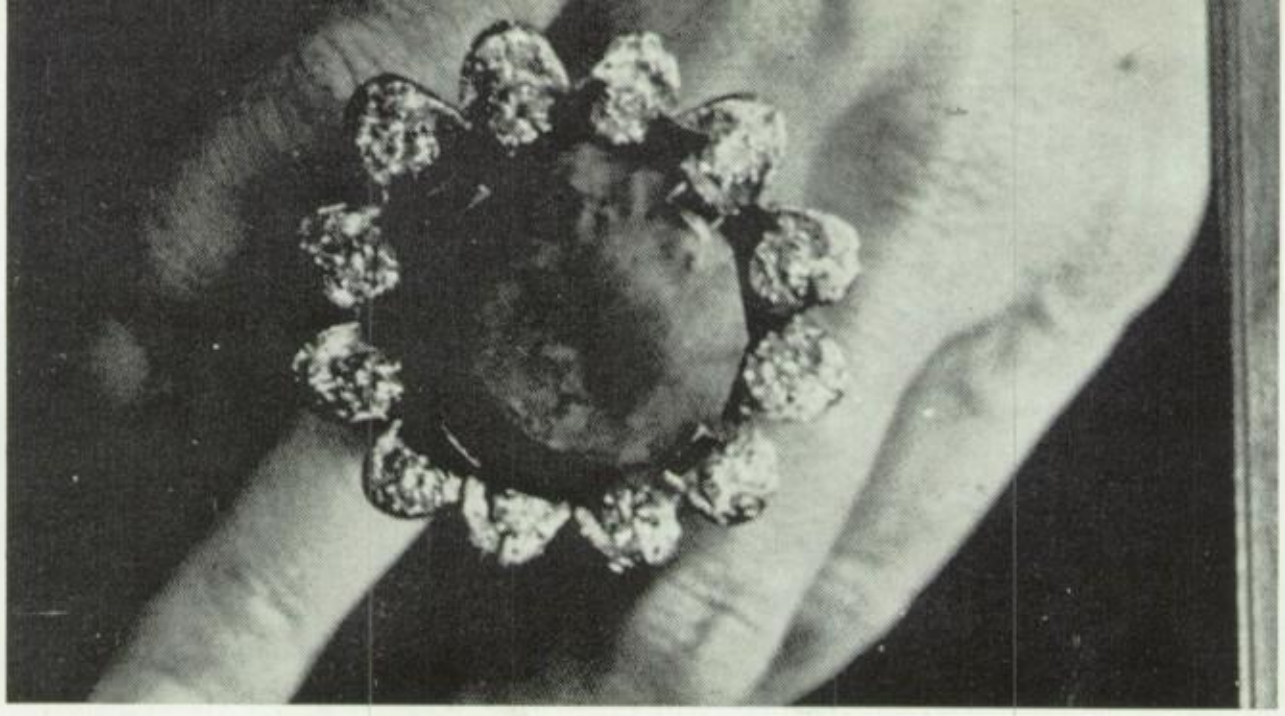

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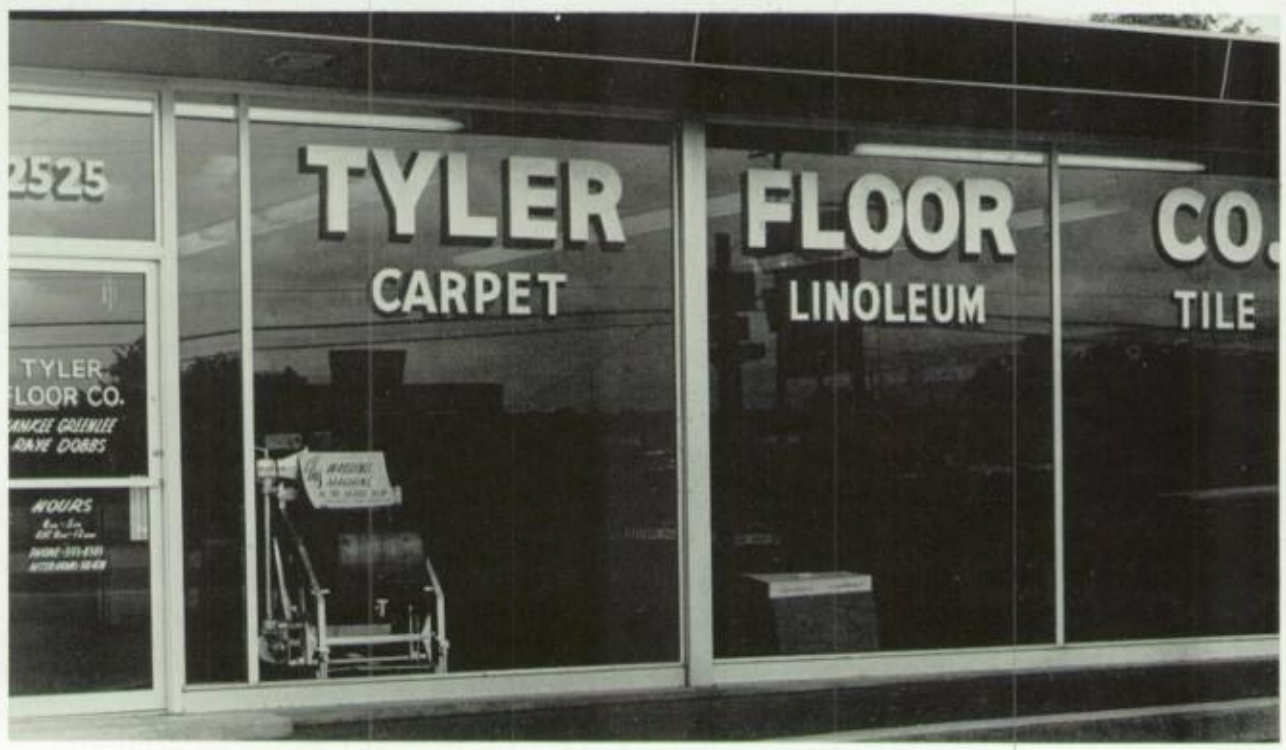

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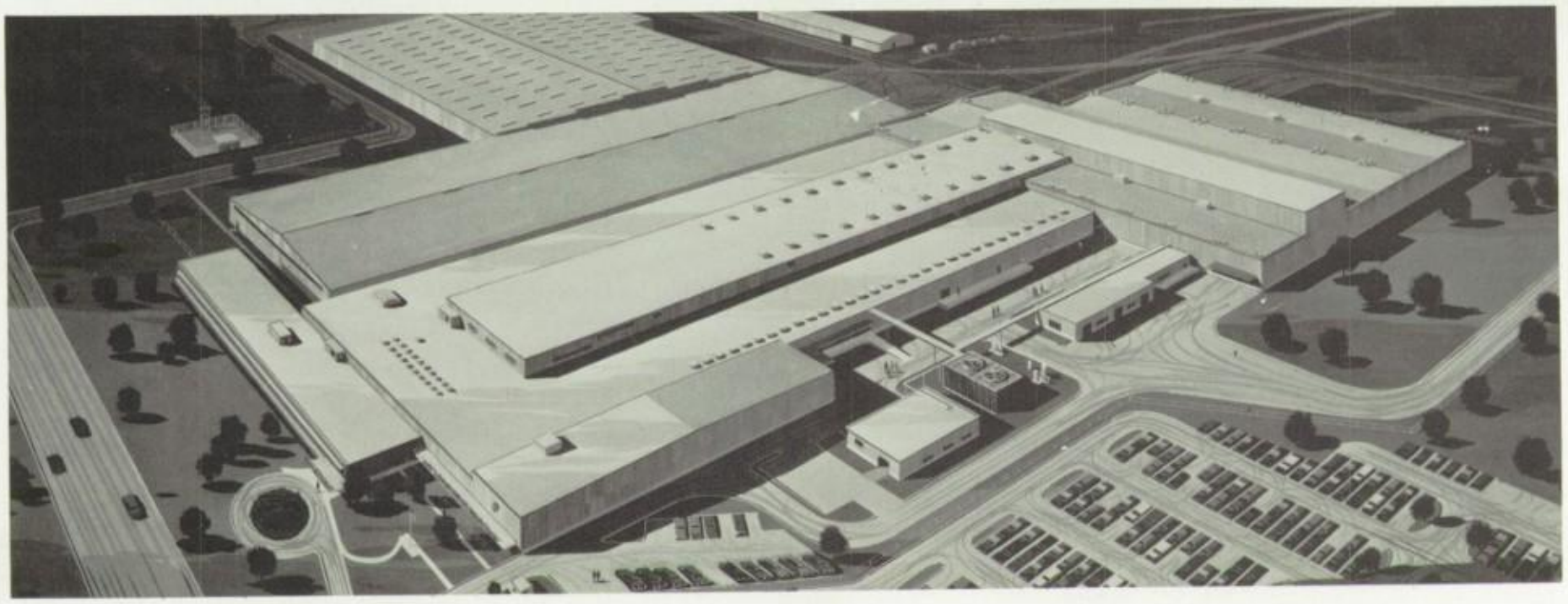

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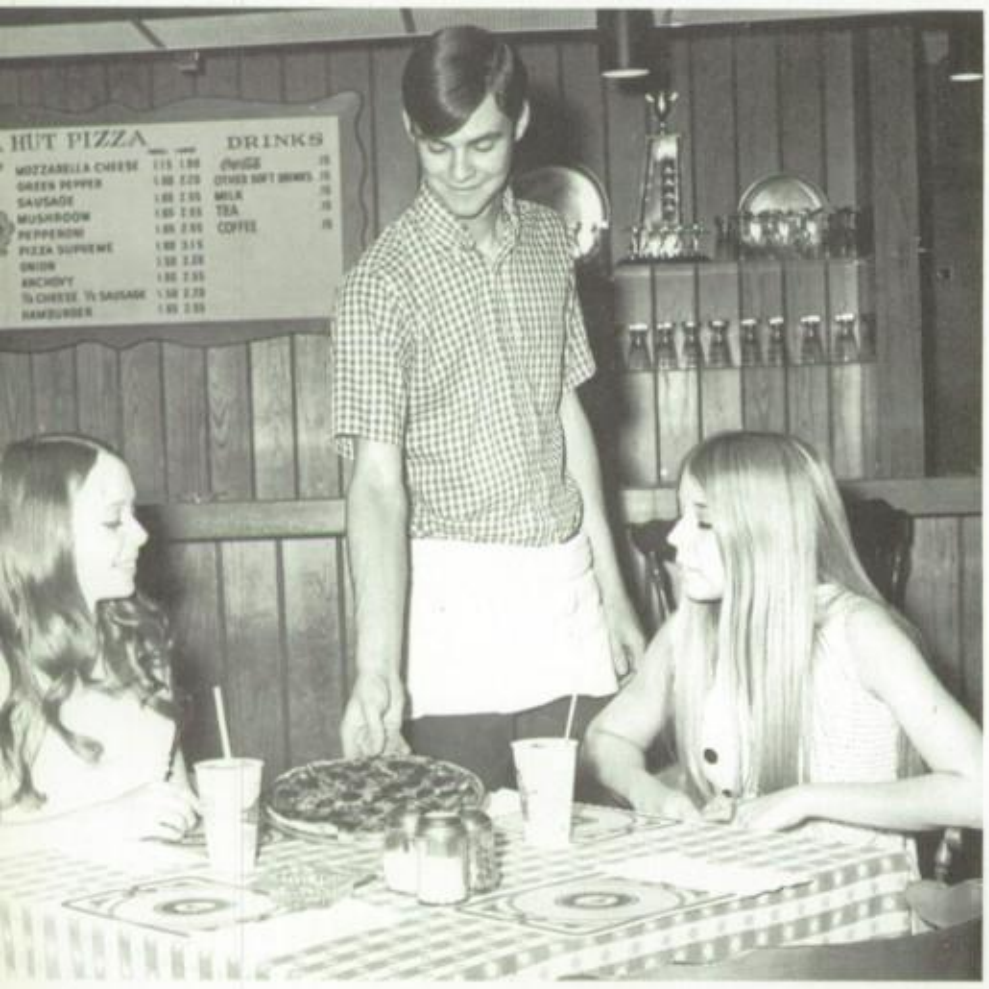

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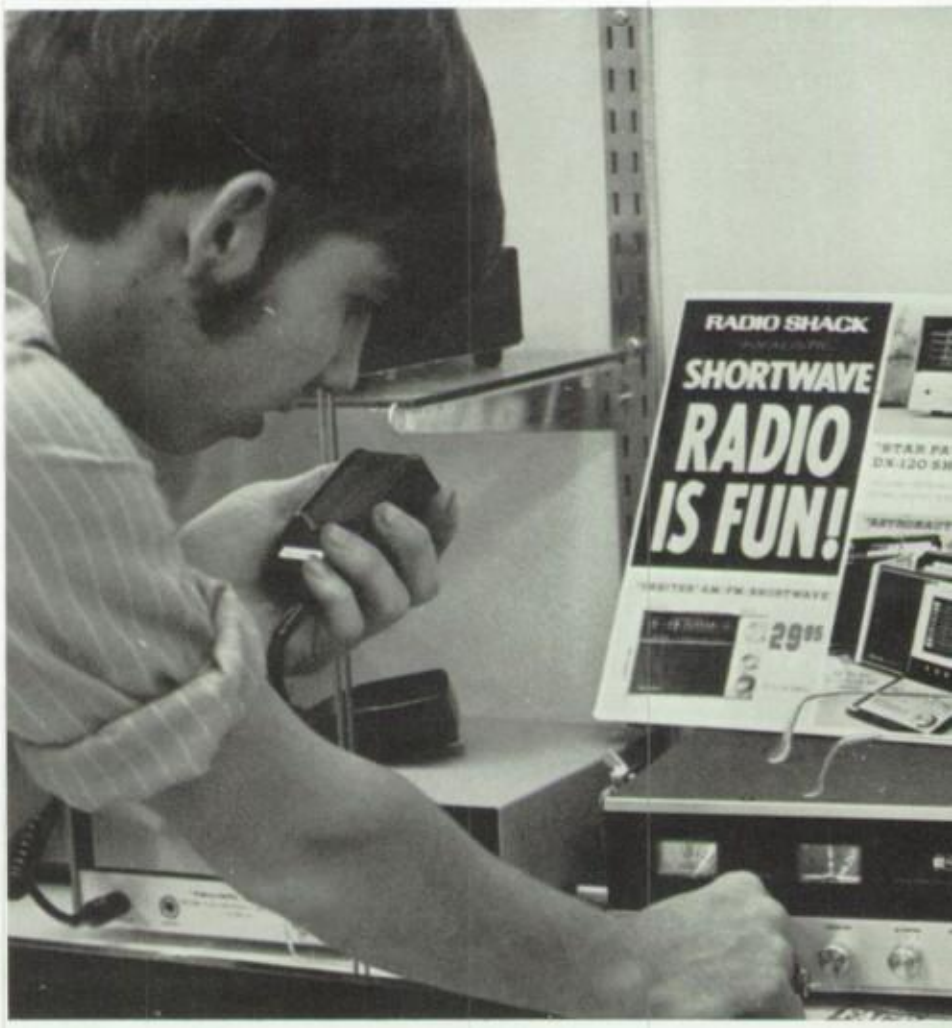

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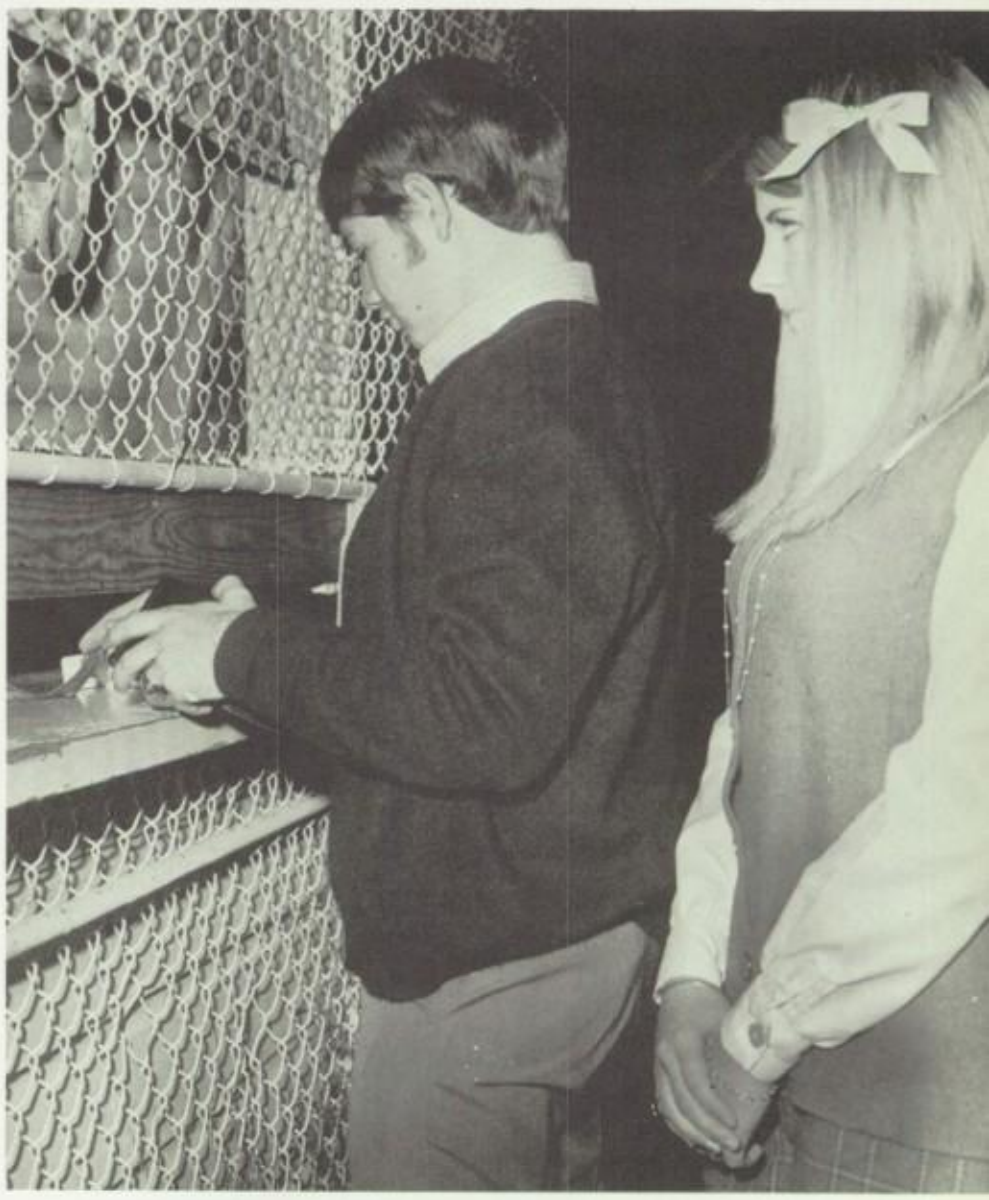

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Hope you learned as much French as I did. (You slept through most of the class)

Be Good Always

Debbie

Pittinger

FLOWERS

Randy

Git it!

David
Zinky

Hey Ohio Bob,

Doug